Hope Ridings Miller's weekly selection of the best contemporary poetry appears today . . . on page 13.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and somewhat cooler.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer in afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 78; low, 71.
Details on page 10.

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Reich Spurns Eastern Pact; Fears France And Soviets

Germany, However, Will Accept Program for Consultation.

Objects to Status As 2d Class Nation

Election of Russia to League Alters World's Line-Up.

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press.)

Geneva, Sept. 16 (AP).—Germany will not sign the proposed eastern security agreement—the so-called "Eastern Locarno"—because she refuses to risk having French and Russian armies treading the soil of the fatherland.

Nevertheless, Germany would be willing to accept an eastern agreement embodying the ideas "of collective non-aggression obligations and consultation between interested powers in periods of political crisis," which is what the Reich told the world's powers in reply to their recommendation that she sign the French-sponsored "Eastern Locarno," it was learned today.

Delegates to the League of Nations Assembly here described Germany's position as vitally important to the world peace at this moment when the political line-up of the whole world stands to be modified, they said, by Russia's election to the league, expected to take place Wednesday.

(Moscow yesterday received and accepted an invitation, signed by more than 30 league members, to join the international organization. The assembly this week will go through the formality of ratifying Russia's admission, and will approve, as well, her election to permanent place on the league council.)

Berlin Rejects Stipulations.

In refusing to join Russia, Czechoslovakia and the Baltic States in the proposed "Eastern Locarno," Berlin rejected the basic feature of the pact as drafted at Paris—the proposal that all signatories unite to lend military assistance to any signatory attacked.

Germany "does not wish altogether to reject the idea of multilateral pacts," her reply to the powers said.

An earnest suggestion was added to the effect that if other governments wish to pursue this idea, "stress be laid not on an agreement for immidiate military assistance in case of war, but rather on other methods of securing peace."

German circles here said the Reich prefers an agreement for consultation with submission of conflicts to peace tribunals without commitments to extend immediate military assistance. Statesmen present here predicted that Russia's election to the league would be followed immediately by resumption of active negotiations for an "eastern Locarno." They regarded the German reply, while shattering France's dream of a powerful military pact, as not excluding the possibility of some security agreement.

The Berlin communication, it is

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Bomber Crash Kills U. S. Flier

Lieut. H. S. Bear, Langley Field, Dies in Flames at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Sept. 16 (AP).—Second Lieut. Henry S. Bear, 30, was killed at Municipal Airport today as his twin-engined army bomber slipped out of a climbing turn, struck the ground and cartwheeled into a flaming mass of wreckage.

At another port on the eastern side of the city, Burnett Bear, a brother, was awaiting the Langley Field, Va., flier in anticipation of a family dinner.

The exact cause of the accident was in doubt, but pilots at the airport said they believed Bear went into what they called a "graveyard turn" in order to change his course or to turn back because of motor trouble.

Bear was a reserve officer on active duty with the Forty-Ninth Squadron of the second bombardment group at Langley Field. He was on an navigation flight and had stopped at Cleveland on his way back to Langley Field.

Three Die in Crash In South Dakota.

Pierre, S. Dak., Sept. 16 (AP).—A plunging airplane carried three men to instant death near here today when it nose dived as a local student pilot was attempting to land.

Witnesses said the plane went into a spin as Stone banked for a landing at an altitude of between 160 and 200 feet. The plane struck the ground in almost a vertical position.

Wesley Eddy Is Killed By Gunshot at Grave; Suicide, Says Doctor

Stage Star Had Mourned Parents at Cemetery in Stratford, Conn.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Wesley Eddy, handsome, debonair favorite of the stage, was found dead yesterday in a Stratford, Conn., cemetery, his body stretched across the rain-soaked graves of his parents.

His brain had been pierced by a pistol bullet, according to the Associated Press, and Dr. H. H. De Luca, acting medical examiner of Stratford, concluded that he had committed suicide.

A gay, smiling figure on the stage, Eddy, whose real name was Edward Gargiulo, had been plunged into deep melancholy by the deaths of his mother in 1928 and of his father in 1932. In a farewell note, he asked to be buried next to them.

Eddy was tremendously popular in Washington, particularly among women theater-goers, many of whom loitered at stage doors to get a "close-up" of him.

On one occasion, he prosecuted a woman in Police Court here, charging that she had "shadowed" him and "scared me almost to death."

A versatile performer, Eddy was a pioneer among the masters-of-ceremonies, a new type that appeared when the motion picture theaters went in for stage presentations.

While appearing at the Palace Theater in this city, Eddy established a record—a continuous "run" of 85 weeks. He also appeared at the Fox and the Earle, his engagement at the latter house in the

WESLEY EDDY.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Charges Reich Has Air Fleet Engage Inquiry

Illegal Shipment Reports Up Next; Fear of Lid Spurs Committee.

(Associated Press.)

In the face of mounting protests against what they already have disclosed, Senate munitions investigators yesterday said they intended to stuff the record full of information in a hurry for fear outside pressure might clamp down the lid.

They expect today to add to revelations concerning shipments of war materials into Germany despite the Versailles Treaty.

Evidence already in the committee records quotes munitions salesmen as reporting Germany has been busy on land and sea preparing war equipment.

Now, the committee in summoning leading American aviation company officials, hopes to lay bare the truth of reports that Germany has secretly assembled a large air fleet in violation of the treaty.

Plane Bootlegging.

The evidence, it was reported, will show large mysterious shipments of motors, parts and equipment to North Sea ports, from which they are reported to have been bootlegged into Germany for assembly.

The committee will examine Donald L. Brown, president, and C. W. Deeds, treasurer, of the Pratt & Whitney Co., and Francis H. Love, president of the United Export Co. of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, about their foreign business.

Previous testimony has drawn out that the Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation met some of its stiffest competition in Europe from the United company.

"I think I need not say to you that our committee is resolved to make its investigation most sweeping and complete," said Chairman Nye.

Several other Senators were

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Tokyo Union Calls Off Strike.

Tokyo, Sept. 16 (AP).—Compelled by police to submit grievances to arbitration, the Transport Workers Union has called off a strike which began August 4. The workers will return to their posts at midnight.

Heredity Key Is Developed By Scientists

'Chromosome' Links Genes Controlling Inherited Characteristics.

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP).—The living equivalent of the Rosetta Stone for heredity—a visible key to the thousands of heredity seeds known to exist in every body—is on demonstration here at the station for experimetnal evolution.

Discovery of this heredity key which promises to explain the mysteries of evolution, much as the Rosetta Stone did the Egyptian hieroglyphs, was described by Dr. Calvin B. Bridges, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He has been an associate of Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan throughout the researches on heredity which recently won Dr. Morgan the Nobel prize.

Among geneticists and cytotologists the results reported on here is said to be one of the most significant steps in the past decade in advancement of knowledge concerning the relation between heredtary units—the genes and the structure of the chromosomes on which they are strung in long rows.

Genes are so small that until the finding of this Rosetta Stone one has never been seen clearly. A few scientists have thought they discerned evidence of individual genes. Although this was in doubt, the existence of the mysterious atoms was clearly demonstrated.

They control development of such bodily charactrists as color of hair or eyes in human beings, or a mental trait or the predisposition to a certain disease.

The modern Rosetta Stone is a giant chromosome, so large that the spots occupied by the separate genes along its length are thought to be

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Relief During Winter Promised to Germans

Berlin, Sept. 16 (AP).—Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, today promised that no German will suffer "cold, hunger or want" during the coming winter.

Addressing 30,000 Storm Troopers here, the right-hand man of Reichs Fuehrer Adolf Hitler said plans for winter relief are well under way.

"Jokers" at Unknown's Tomb Ejected by Arlington Guards

For the first time since his hallowed remains were interred, disrespect was shown yesterday at the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier.

Solemn pilgrims who were paying homage at the unknown's resting place in Arlington were infuriated by the boisterous and noisy behaviour of a group of three women and two men who visited the cemetery in a car bearing Texas license plates.

While other visitors stood with bared heads and talked in hushed whispers, one of the women was laughing raoucously at the antics of another member of the group.

Ironically, the principal disturbance was made by a girl wearing sailor's trousers and a sailor's hat and carrying a toy gun.

The stern visaged soldiers who keep their eternal vigil at the Unknown's sepulcher were the object of her ridicule. Shouldering the toy gun, the "joker" mimicked the movements of the guard.

"Is that girl drunk or crazy?" one of her companions was asked.

"No," was the reply," she is only having fun. She is quite a cut-up."

But her sense of humor differed widely with that of other visitors. They called Sergt. Frank Snyder, of Lyon Park, Va., a watchman at the amphitheater.

Before his arrival several pilgrims threatened to handle the situation themselves.

Another of the Texas group had removed a sign near the amphitheater.

Snyder took them to the office of Assistant Superintendent Lamont Williams, who sternly ordered:

"Get out of the cemetery and stay out!"

They were escorted to the gates and told to "keep moving."

France "Rehearses" Mobilization.

Vitry-le-Francois, France, Sept. 16 (AP).—In the first "rehearsal of war mobilization" since the armistice, 15,000 reservists, called from civil occupations, today fought mock battles on the Champagne battlefields.

Trade Awaits A New Policy To Spur Rise, Leaders Hold

Industrial Group Criticizes Program of Government.

Cartel Suggested For Certain Lines

Wage and Hour Rules Slight Help to Idle, Committee Finds.

(Associated Press.)

A hundred leading industrialists have reaffirmed their position that many things are wrong with the Administration's program and that a number of changes must be made for recovery to proceed.

In their Hot Springs, Va., meeting last week, however, they left it to the durable goods industries committee to draft a new statement of policy and outline a future program.

Criticism of the securities and stock market regulatory laws were repeated and the assertion that "further reductions in maximum hours with compensating increases in hourly rates of pay will not materially contribute to the reduction of unemployment."

Headed by George Houston, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, the new committee is to issue a policy statement soon. That statement, some industrialists said, will include many of the assertions made by the durable goods industries committe last May. Furthermore, it was predicted that the new statement, unlike the old, will include an expression of belief that in many cases wages are too high.

Cartel Plan Suggested.

There also were predictions that the new policy would declare for revisions in the recovery act to permit monopolistic control of some industries under Government supervision—a modified Cartel plan. Modification of antitrust laws for other industries also would be envisioned in this proposal, with much greater provisions for self-government than at present under NRA.

Last March, the durable goods industries committee was elected at a general code authority meeting in Washington. Its May declarations, reaffirmed at Hot Springs last week, included "fundamental conditions for recovery" summarized as follows:

Basic Recovery Conditions.

A free flow of private capital into private business; a sound real estate mortgage market; industrial relations on a basis which will assure cooperation instead of strife; a balanced price parity between agricultural commodities and manufactured goods.

The industrialists also approved these things, which their committee in May said would bring "re-establishment of confidence:"

Assurance to private enterprise that the profit incentive will continue to receive public approval as an energizing motive for economic recovery;

Public recognition that the only legitimate purpose of taxation is to

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

'Full' and 'Flush' Lose, Max Goes to Court

New York (U.P.).—On March 27 Max Levy, a butcher, held a king-high full house in a poker game but Bertha Gadkin beat him out with an ace-high full house, with $700 in the pot. The next pot, containing $1,200 went to Harry Okin, who had four deuces to beat Max's flush. Max went before Magistrate Michael Ford and asked that the man and women be charged with grand larcency.

The court would take no action, other than to advise Max to stick to butchering.

Swollen Streams Disrupt Traffic, Trapped Boys Saved from Creek

Post Staff Photo.

The lower end of Hains Point was under water yesterday afternoon and the heavy rains threatened to send the river higher. Linel Jones is shown sailing his toy boat where ordinarily there is dry land.

2 Dead, 8 Hurt Toll of Traffic On Week-End

Capital Man, Riverdale Woman Are Killed by Automobiles.

Two persons are dead and eight others are recovering from injuries received in week-end traffic mishaps.

Mrs. Frances Bateman, 65, of Riverdale, Md., was killed when struck by an automobile at Hyattsville.

Roger DuBoise, 30, a roomer at 1011 Montana avenue northeast, injured with seven others in a crash at Fourth and K streets northeast Saturday night, died early yesterday in Casualty Hospital.

Recovering from injuries received in another accident is Charles W. Cocker, 45, of 1716 Wisconsin avenue northwest. He was struck by an automobile near Thirty-second and M streets northwest. Treated for an injured leg at Georgetown Hospital, he was transferred to Gallinger Hospital in an undetermined condition.

Seven Others Recovering.

Injured in the crash with DuBoise and recovering in Casualty Hospital are Wilford F. Jones, 32, of 1424 Hamlin street northeast, possible fractured skull, lacerations and fractured knee; his wife, Mrs. Mary Jones, bruises; their daughter, Lorraine, 3 lacerations; James Loverett, 30, of Glen Echo Heights, Md., possible fractured skull; Morris Dorf, 31, and his brother, Sidney Dorf, 26, both of Philadelphia, internal injuries, and George Terchen, 38, also of Philadelphia, fractured pelvis.

DuBoise, a photographer for a drug store chain, was riding in the Jones machine. Their car was in collision with a taxicab driven by Leverett. DuBoise, friends said, came here recently from Ferndale, Mich. He was married and had one child.

Police Refuse Details.

Mrs. Bateman was killed when she stepped from behind a parked automobile on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, witnesses reported.

Hyattsville police termed the accident unavoidable. The driver of the machine which hit Mrs. Bateman was placed under bond, but Policeman Ralph Brown, investigating the accident, refused to reveal his name. Brown said details of the mishap would not be made public. It also was learned that no inquest would be held because of a witness' testimony that the woman was killed accidentally.

Trees Fall Here, Phones Cut Off; Rainfall Nears Record.

Traffic was blocked, trees toppled, cellars were flooded, phone service in the city and environs was disrupted and rising tides of the Potomac endangered shore property as a 2.03-inch rainfall yesterday brought the total for the month to 13.32 inches, a little more than 1 inch below the all-time monthly record of 14.41 inches which fell in August, 1928.

With half of the month still before it, a rain-saturated Capital two days ago saw the all-time September record of 10.69 inches, set in 1876, submerged in the torrents that turned large areas of the city into immense swimming pools.

Rescued in the nick of time, two Cheverly, Md., boys were taken from the flood-swollen waters of Beaver Dam Creek near Landover, Md.

Fast-rising tides of the Potomac River flooded Hains Point. Portions of the sea wall protecting the Speedway and the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, were reported awash.

Park Police at 9 p. m. stopped all traffic over the temporary P street bridge when the rise of the Rock Creek began to undermine pilings.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Servant Slays Baroness, Self

Hopeless Love Is Blamed in Death of French Aristocrat.

Cahors, France, Sept. 16 (AP).—A drama of hopeless love, police disclosed today, has stricken one of France's most aristocratic families in the slaying of Baroness Bertrando de Sevin, daughter of Princess Wagram, by a youthful electrican who took his own life.

Guy, 7-year-old son of the baroness, found his mother dead in her bed yesterday morning, shot through the head. At the foot of the bed the child found Raoul Magnat, 35, who had been employed to install a radio in the chateau. A pistol was clutched in his hand and there was a bullet wound in his head.

Violette, a 4-year-old daughter of the baroness, who shared her mother's room, cried out "Magnat shot mother."

The baroness first met the electrician in a santarium founded by her aunt. He was a patient there and she had volunteered as a nurse. Subsequently she put him to work doing odd electrical jobs at the chateau where he was given a room.

Police expressed the belief he fell in love with the baroness, entered her room during the absence of Baron de Sevin, and slew her when he was repulsed.

Miners' March On Camp Ends With 2 Killed

Several Wounded as Guns Greet Union Force in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 16 (AP).—Shooting that broke out in the Porter Coal Mining Camp in northwest Jefferson County today as a column of 2,000 to 3,000 miners marched into it resulted in the death of two negroes and the wounding of several men.

The Negroes killed were H. C. Collins, of Flat Creek, and Ed Woolens, of Powhatan.

More than 1,000 miners remained in the area for several hours and the situation remained tense, but just before nightfall the invaders broke into small groups and headed for their homes.

Sheriff James F. Hawkins, who led a squad of deputies into the area, and Col. James A. Webb, of the Alabama National Guard, talked to the men, urging them to go home to avert further bloodshed.

Appeal by Colonel.

"We don't want to bring troops in here," Col. Webb said, "and we wn't if you disperse and go home."

Shouts of approval came from the miners and, as Col. Webb drove away to make an inspection of the area, the miners departed toward their respective camps.

W. C. Adams, manager of the mine, announced that it would open at the regular hour tomorrow and would operate as usdal.

Two versions of the shooting were given Sheriff Hawkins.

The story of the marchers was that they were fired on without warning as they reached the edge of Porter mine village, where a State-wide rally of members of the United Mine Workers of America was to be held.

Two deputy sheriffs, however, told Sheriff Hawkins they opened fire when members of the marching column broke ranks and en-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Msgr. Carroll Dies; Aid to Cardinal Hayes

Canaan, Conn., Sept. 16 (AP).—The very Rev. Monsignor Thomas G. Carroll, chancellor of the archdiocese, of New York and pastor of St. John the Evangelist's church in New York City, died of apoplexy late today at the home of friends in Twin Lakes. He was 49.

The funeral mass for the secretary to Patrick Cardinal Hayes will be held in St. John the Evangelist's Church. Monsignor Carroll was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Skipper, Tied to Mast, Saved as Yacht Sinks

Drifts 14 Hours on Wreckage After Seeing His Two Mates Perish in Lake Michigan torm While He Is Helpless to Aid.

Racine, Wis., Sept. 16 (AP).—From a precarious perch far up on the mast, a Racine yachtsman watched helplessly today as his two companions drowned when the 26-foot sloop Spray sank in heavy seas 12 miles out in Lake Michigan.

Fourteen hours after the mishap, Herman Jensen, 43, was rescued. He had lashed himself to the mast, but the boat had settled so far that his feet touched the water.

The bodies of his mates, Thomas Graham, 32, and Irving Uhrler, 28, were found beneath the water. They had tied themselves to the rigging, too low to escape death as the boat slowly filled and went down.

The trio left Racine at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, intending to go to Milwaukee for a regatta. Three hours later they were fighting a heavy sea, 18 miles northeast of Racine. Suddenly the 30-year-old sloop nosed down.

Jensen told rescuers that his companions attempted to swim to shore, but soon returned to the Spray. Little by little she sank deeper.

Jensen climbed the mast and tied himself. Graham went up into the rigging, lashing himself about 4 feet below Jensen. Uhrler remained about 4 feet below Graham.

Coast Guardsmen began a search for the boat early today when Racine friends reported she had not reached Milwaukee. They found her at 2:30 p. m.

Jensen suffered severely from exposure and the shock of seeing the water close slowly over his friends, but was able to go to his home after a physician treated him at the Coast Guard station here.

92 Firms Use 95 Per Cent of Copper.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Copper Code Authority announced today that 92 concerns that consume approximately 95 per cent of the copper used in this country have signed buying agreements with the Code Authority.

Prince George and Bride-Elect Embrace as Thousands Cheer

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—Prince George, separated from his bride-to-be for four long days, today took Princess Marina of Greece in his arms and kissed her right cheek as the cheers of an admiring throng echoed from the roof of Victoria Station.

It was a triumphant entry into England for the future British princess, on her way to the Scottish castle, Balmoral, where the wedding plans will be discussed with King George and Queen Mary.

After the prince embraced her, she turned and kissed his cheek. Response from the crowds in the station was immediate. The police lines were broken several times as surging thousands fought for a glimpse of the royal pair as they rode toward York House for a brief rest before continuing their northward journey.

Their path was strewn with flowers and many eager persons climbed taxicabs, lamp posts and trees, and even used bits of glass in periscope fashion, for a fleeting view.

The crowd was thrilled again as the prince stopped the royal coach to permit a little girl, who had been running along behind, to deliver a bunch of flowers to the princess.

Appeals from the crowd outside York House finally were rewarded as one of the windows suddenly was raised and the couple appeared.

Marina seemed the more at ease as she smiled and waved vigorously with both hands. The prince, blushing like a schoolboy, waved also.

The princess, who arrived earlier in the day at Folkestone, accompanied by her parents, Prince and Princess Nikolas, was deeply moved when first she heard the shouts "Welcome, our princess." At the seaport town she was seen brushing tears from her eyes. Similar ovations were given by the country-folk all the way to London.

After a two-hour rest at York House, the couple departed for Scotland in the early evening.

Troops Ready For Georgia's Mill Opening, Patrol Begun

Martial Law Possible; Union Chief Jailed in $75,000 Bond.

Rayon, Rug Trades Await Strike Call

Gorman Told 100,000 Will Join Walkout; Silk Offer Out.

Developments yesterday in the Nation-wide textile strike were:

With 4,000 National Guardsmen mobilized, Georgia awaited opening of numerous mills today.

One hundred thousand rayon, rug and carpet workers were described as ready to join the walkout.

At Biddeford, Me., 1,500 workers voted to leave their jobs today at Biddeford and Saco.

Demands for the resignation of Gen. Johnson were made by union leaders at Philadelphia.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Georgia textile centers were tense tonight as nearly 4,000 National Guardsmen mobilized for duty tomorrow when numerous mills are expected to reopen in defiance of the national textile strike.

Nine militia companies, armed with full field equipment, already were patrolling areas where trouble threatened.

Under a general mobilization order, other National Guard units were armed and in uniform at their armories, ready for instant duty. It was the greatest peace-time troop mobilization in Georgia's history.

Company commanders had orders from Adjutant-General Linley W. Camp, acting under instructions of Governor Eugene Talmadge, to be ready for indefinite strike service at 5 a. m. tomorrow. The soldiers slept in their armories tonight so as to be prepared to move quickly.

Martial Law Possible.

The mobilization orders were coincident with reports that at least twenty-five textile mills in the State, closed temporarily in the face of strike disorders or violence threats, would attempt to reopen tomorrow.

Governor Talmadge, who for two weeks had refused requests for National Guardsmen, finally ordered out the troops to protect the "in-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Three Unhurt In Plane Crash

Craft Noses Over After Forced Landing in Maryland Field.

An airplane pilot and two passengers escaped injury last night when a plane made a forced landing and nosed over in a cornfield near Germantown, Md.

The ship, piloted by D. G. Webb, owner of the Easton (Md) Airport, was headed for its home hangar from Roanoke, Va., when it was forced down first near Poolesville, by adverse weather.

They decided to try to make the Congressional Airport and were informed there was sufficient visibility. Soon after they took off there was a heavy downpour and they were unable to sight the beacons.

For ten minutes they hovered over the farmhouse of R. L. Hickerson at Germantown, and a few minutes later a crash was heard on the farm of W. A. Waters, who lives nearby.

Farmers, the Rockville Rescue Squad and fire departments organized a search. While the engines roared down the roads, Webb and his two cousins, Jesse Webb and Allen Webb, also of Easton, were nonchalantly eating sandwiches at a roadside stand.

The pilot said he decided on a forced landing when it became apparent he would be unable to find the airport. After the plane came down it struck a corn shock and nosed over. Slight damage was done to the plane.

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Morro Castle's Lost Lifeboats Sought at Sea

Planes Join Hunt as U. S. Sifts Reports Craft Were Unsafe.

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP).—While a crowd, even larger than last Sunday's, gathered today to see the derelict Morro Castle, Federal authorities carried on by land and sea a vigorous search for the two missing lifeboats, launched from the ship's port side during the fatal fire.

Capt. George Francesco and Capt. William McGuire, of the United States Steamship Inspection Service, sent here to check reports that the ship's lifeboats were in an unsafe condition, continued their examination of the ten boats either beached or still aboard the Morro Castle.

Boats Nos. 1, 3, 5, 9 and 11, lowered from the starboard davits during the holocaust, were at Sea Girt or Spring Lake. Port side boat No. 10 landed on the beach below Sea Girt. Nos. 6, 8 and 12 still hung from their davits on the port side of the ship and No. 7 rested on the starboard side.

Coast Guard craft and planes searched the sea for the missing boats.

Charges, made at the Department of Commerce inquiry, indicated the lifeboats' air tanks were in a condition which violated the safety regulations.

T. J. Torresson, marine superintendent of the Ward Line, went across to the ship today in the breeches buoy, stayed aboard for several hours and reported that no additional bodies had been found. He said he believed all the victims who actually died on board have been accounted for.

Ward Line officials said a large quantity of jewelry, reported to have been found on the ship, was in the custody of the aids of Martin Conboy, Federal district attorney of New York. Conboy, who visited the ship yesterday, said he was not certain that the grand jury which will investigate the disaster would come here to inspect the Morro Castle.

'Vigorous Inquiries' Resumed Today.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Federal investigators, probing the holocaust aboard the cruise ship Morro Castle, were prepared tonight to resume vigorous inquiries tomorrow.

Steamboat inspectors and the United States district attorney's staff spent the week-end correlating the evidence gathered at their investigations.

Dickerson N. Hoover, head of the Department of Commerce inquiry board, returned from Washington, where he conferred with officials, but could not be reached for comment. His investigation is seeking to determine whether licenses of any officer aboard the fire-swept vessel should be revoked.

District Attorney Martin Conboy had a long list of witnesses subpenaed for the grand jury.

One of the first witnesses scheduled for the Commerce Department inquiry was George I. Alagna, first assistant radio operator, who acted as messenger between the bridge and the wireless room in dispatching the Morro Castle's distress calls.

Alagna, called a "trouble maker" at previous sessions of the inquiry, was expected to give testimony regarding conditions on the bridge when the fatal blaze first began to sweep the boat.

Skyline Drive Work Blocked

State Is Unable to Obtain Rights - of - Way to Waynesboro.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Further extension of the Skyline drive southward from Jarman's Gap to Waynesboro is likely to be delayed or abandoned entirely, according to W. A. Royal, of the State highway department, because the State has been unable to obtain rights-of-way from several property owners on the link.

Assurance has been given the State that funds for the grading of this section will be available next spring. Final surveys by Federal and State engineers have been completed. Mr. Royal's announcement came as a surprise since it was generally believed that rights-of-way had been obtained from Front Royal to Waynesboro, the entire length of the drive as originally proposed.

Difficulty also is being experienced in securing rights-of-way along the crest of the Blue Ridge southward toward the North Carolina line. It was understood that Virginia must secure rights-of-way from the Shenandoah National Park line at Jarman's Gap south to the North Carolina line, else the Skyline drive project, except in the park itself will be abandoned.

The section of the drive from Swift Run Gap, the southern end of the 33-mile link opened to the public yesterday, to Waynesboro will be the most costly yet undertaken. The engineering plans call for a tunnel from 1,200 to 1,500 feet long through Black Mountain. Funds are available for grading 10 miles of this stretch, and, according to present plans, this will be completed by the first of the year.

Court Opens Sept. 25 At Martinsburg, W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Judge William E. Baker will open the September term of United States Court for the Eastern District of West Virginia Tuesday, September 25.

Cases requiring grand jury consideration will be transferred to the Wheeling term. District Attorney Howard Robinson, of Clarksburg and his staff, being named and qualifying since the April term of court here, will make their first official appearance in this section at the term.

Pohick Church Area Sees Practice Warfare

Post Staff Photo.

The historic Pohick Church area in Virginia has resounded to the roar of modern musketry, as Troop F, Third Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer held maneuvers in the region. Here Corpl. Ekard and Private Vanderwege are manning a machine gun in a ditch beside the road.

H.A.Lipscombe Buried; Victim Of Liner Fire

Funeral Rites for Masonic Leader Are Held in Alexandria.

Funeral services for Harry A. Lipscombe, 51, who was drowned in the Morro Castle disaster, were held yesterday from Wheatley's funeral home, Alexandria, with the Rev. P. S. Ellis, pastor of the Alexandria First Baptist Church, officiating.

Masonic rites were conducted by Percy L. Clift, past master of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons. Interment was in Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria.

Mr. Lipscombe was prominent in the Masonic fraternity. He was a member of Andrew Jackson Lodge 120 and Mount Vernon Chapter Royal Arch Masons. He was active in the Scottish Rite, having been created a Knight Commander of the Court of Honor by the Supreme Council, Southern Jurisdiction, at its meeting in Washington last October.

Mr. Lipscombe was assistant director for all degrees of Scottish Rite Masonry; past venerable master of Lodge of Perfection; past venerable master of the Virginia Consistory; wise master, Randolph Chapter, Knight's Rose Croix, and commander of Lafayette Council, Knight's Kadosh.

He was division secretary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and had been employed as a conductor by the Southern Railway Co. for 31 years.

His body was recovered at Point Pleasant, N. J., where it was washed ashore Saturday, 10 miles from the scene of the disaster.

Traffic Blocked By Deluge of Rain

Continued from Page 1.

It is expected that traffic will be resumed in time for the morning rush.

Phone service to Alexandria and way points was risrupted early in the evening when cables at the Virginia side of the Potomac became water soaked. At a late hour last night phone service was still being routed over the Clarendon exchange as repair crews searched for the disturbance.

Several parts of the city also were cut off from communication when a central cable at Twelfth and G streets northwest became flooded and was dried by hastily-summoned crews.

A tree that crushed a parked taxicab at Eighteenth and S streets northwest tied up traffic for a half hour.

A tree falling in the 100 block of C street southwest, narrowly missing several passing pedestrians, brought out fire apparatus to clear the street.

A duplication, in miniature, of the basement flooding that followed Wednesday's cloudburst was reported by the District sewer division, which sent pumping crews to the vicinity of New York avenue and Fourteenth street northwest where water seeped into several cellars.

The Harbor Precinct flashed warnings to owners of boat houses that the rise of the river would necessitate adjusting anchor lines on boats off shore.

The Eastern Branch of the Anacostia River overran its banks early last night and submerged the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at its intersection with the Defense Highway in Bladensburg, under a foot of water.

Vehicular traffic was proceeding slowly, though it was anticipated the rising stream soon would make necessary detouring by way of Rhode Island avenue.

On Queen's Chapel road, between Hyattsville and Brookland, a small temporary bridge was in imminent danger of being swept by the raging water from its embankment supports. Road officials were prepared to close the route should the water rise further.

Broad Run Overflows.

Broad Run, in Virginia, was reported out of its banks, flooding Leesburg pike, 12 miles east of Leesburg, under 3 feet of water. Numerous automobiles, cut off from return to Washington by the floods, spent hours detouring over country roads. Three hundred yards of the Washington-Herndon road were blocked by the same stream's rising waters that reached a depth of 2 feet.

Rivers and Creeks Rising In Sodden Maryland.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The heaviest rain since June, 1916, fell in Frederick today, the precipitation for 24 hours being 4.01 inches. The Monocacy River and creeks were very high, and fields along the river were inundated. The rain was general throughout the county.

The record rainfall here for a day was in May, 1894, when the precipitation was 4.06. In June, 1916, rains for five days brought a precipitation of 5.60 inches.

Crop Damage Heavy In Virginia Rains.

Suffolk, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Reports of heavy damages to growing crops have come in today from farmers of this section, whose fields lie drowned from the downpour, not only of last night and this morning, but from the rains which have fallen every day during the past week.

Cotton seems to have suffered most, and grave fears are entertained for the crop in Nansemond and the surrounding counties. With part of the crop "plowed under," and that in the field damaged by the rains, the prospect for any substantial crop seems remote for farmers of this section.

Peanuts also are being damaged by the rains.

Swollen Waters Halt Traffic on 3 Spans.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16.—Traffic has been halted on thtree bridges near here because of the swollen North and South branches of the Rivanna River, whose waters are 12 feet above normal.

Traffic on route 29, the principal artery between here and Washington, has been rerouted. The waters swept away the fill under the bridgeheads, and as a precautionary measure, traffic was detoured.

Post Staff Photo.

The council of war lays plans for maneuvers. Left to right—Lieut. F. S. Henry, Capt. Frank A. Allen, jr., commanding the troop; Lieut. E. L. Harrison and Lieut. George Grunert.

Best Indian Dances Missed By Tourists, Mrs. Ickes Finds

Most Interesting Part of Pueblo Ceremony Is Final Phase.

(Associated Press.)

The patient person who stays after the tourists have gone is the one who really sees Indian ceremonials, in the opinion of Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior.

"The farther from the high road the better," was one rule of viewing Indian dances laid down by Mrs. Ickes in an article written for the Indian Bureau. She is now in the Southwest, intent on her favorite avocation, the study of Pueblos and Navajos.

Among the Pueblos, she says, the beginning and the end of a dance hold the more important features, and tourists who hurry away after a day of watching the Niman Katchina ceremony, miss the solemnity of the final phase which comes at dawn.

Few See Best Show.

"Of the hundreds who have seen the winter shaliko at Zuni, only a few have seen the return of the council of the gods from the sacred lake in July," she writes. "Wearied after their long march and night camps, bearing the rees and water bottles and turtles, in their entrance to the village before they form for the shaliko, after the whites have motored away, is full of mysterious goings and comings.

"The gay romping after the snake dance is a contrast to the somber intensity of the preceding public performance.

"The so-called 'squaw dance' of the Navajo as seen by whites is dull and almost repellant as the girls pull reluctant men about until paid off with dimes or quarters, but go in the afternoon and glimpse tiny tots with unexplained paint on their cheeks, see the maiden with her feathered wand. If you can, see the race at dawn, and again you will come upon something far more interesting than the heralded part of the performance.

Call for Long Hours.

"The two great ceremonies of the Navajo, the night chant and the mountain chant, are all-night performances and call for fortitude in smoke-smarted eyes and long hours, but never miss a real one if you can reach it. Cold, bitter cold, often snow-drifted expanses add to the discomfort, but bring out sparkling camp fires and gay blankets.

"We cannot know what it all means, but we can sit in a receptive mood and watch, catching such side hints as may come to us, and, if we do, we will see the mystery and the meaning in it all."

Eddy Found Slain At Parents' Grave

Continued from Page 1.

week of July 13 being his last in this city.

Left Farewell Notes.

Eddy left behind two messages which, on their face, were "sucide notes." However, there was one circumstance in connection with his death that aroused the suspicion of Stratford police.

Three hours after Eddy's body had been removed from his parents' graves in St. Michael's Cemetery, the pistol which ended his life was found 120 feet from the spot where, according to the police, the fatal shot was fired.

Wet dirt was crammed into the barrel and a hole in the ground indicated police said, that somebody might have tried to push it out of sight.

As against these suspicions, however, were the melancholy messages that Eddy had left behind and a discovery made by Chief of Police William B. Nichols.

Pistol Marks on Hand.

In an examination of the body, Nichols found rust marks and the outline of a revolver on Eddy's right hand.

In a note to his brother, Joseph Gargiulo, of Bridgeport, Conn., Eddy said:

"Please see that I am buried right away next to our dear mother."

Another letter given to the caretaker of the cemetery for delivery to the brother said:

"Joe: Here's the balance—and the receipt for the insurance—it's okay—take care of yourself. Watch out for yourself. I love you, Eddie."

The brother said that when he saw Eddy Saturday afternoon his eyes were filled with tears. Nevertheless, he said, Eddy would say nothing as to his plans.

While Eddy was on the road, playing in various theaters, he sent a stream of telegrams to Stratford directing that fresh flowers be placed on his parents' graves.

Often Visited Cemetery.

Whenever he returned to Stratford, police were told, he would go first of all to the cemetery, there to sit for hours at the mounds that held his parents' remains.

Like many of his profession, Eddy was a showman on and off the stage. During his long run at the Palace here, he drove a flashy automobile, on the rear of which was a specially made stop light. When this went on, the lights formed the phrase: "This is Wesley Eddy."

He had a secret which he guarded closely. The slick black hair that surmounted his handsome features was not his at all. It was a toupe, made for him specially in Europe.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Margaret Demarco Gargiulo, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph, his brother, in Bridgeport, and a son, Frank, better known as Junior Eddy, who is attending a military school in Baltimore.

Five Hurt In Irish Rioting.

Belfast, Ireland, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Four rioters and a policeman were injured today when police fired a volley and then charged with batons into a group of political disturbers.

School Murder Clew Dropped; Boy Has Alibi

Slayer of Principal Was Fine Marksman, the Probers Agree.

Northfield, Mass., Sept. 16 (AP).—After 24 hours of investigation that extended into the South on what they believed was a "hot" clue in the slaying of the Rev. Elliott Speer, headmaster of Mount Hermon School, police late today saw their efforts crumple to nothing.

Informed that a Southern student, who was graduated at Mount Hermon four years ago, had nourished grievances against the school and had uttered threats of reprisal, District Attorney Joseph T. Bartlett and Lieut. Albert Dacey, of the State police, bent all their energies seeking him.

Late today, however, they were notified by authorities in the Southern city the youth under suspicion was there last Saturday morning. Mr. Speer was slain at 8:20 p. m., Friday and, Dacey said, it would not have been possible for the youth to have traveled from Northfield to the South in that time, except by airplane and this possibility was considered remote.

Speer was slain Friday night as he reached for a book in his study, by a charge of double buckshot fired through a window from a 12-gauge shotgun.

Meanwhile private funeral services were held for the slain headmaster at the home. The body was to be taken to Englewood, N. J., tonight for burial tomorrow.

Registration of first-year students begins tomorrow and all through the misty day the boys came. They came with sober mien, in contrast with the hilarity usually attendant to the opening days of the school year.

For identification of the death weapon, officials had two wads of cotton found outside the house and several lead pellets, five of which were found in the body. The cotton was believed to have come from the shell.

Shot Fired From Angle.

They were agreed that the person who fired the fatal shot was a marksman of no mean ability. The shot was fired from an angle and about 10 feet from the window. Officials conjectured the slayer had lain in wait for the headmaster, possibly for many nights. It was necessary for him to wait until Speer had arisen from his chair behind his desk in a corner of the study, before he could get a clear shot.

Speer, apparently had stood up, reached for a book on one of the many shelves that line the walls of the room, and as he turned, met the blast from which he died about 20 minutes later. A book was found on the floor near the desk.

In the middle of the window hung a book of old prints, a thick book which probably would have deflected the slugs. The gunner, shooting from an angle, was forced to place his shot between the book and the corner of the sill, a space of only a few inches.

Search Made For Guns.

When the State police arrived at the scene, they found Speer lying on the floor at the foot of the staircase and Mrs. Speer sitting on the lower step, gazing dazedly into the face of her dead husband.

Yesterday a systematic search for shotguns was made on the campus and in the surrounding hills. Three members of the faculty turned over shotguns for inspection, but Capt. Charles A. Van Amburgh, State ballistics expert, said he did not find one that looked as if it had been fired recently.

In the hills of Northfield and adjacent Bernardston live several hermits, woodchoppers who have built their shacks in the lonely reaches back from the highways. Authorities planned to question them.

Liquor Brawl Leaves 3 Slain

Wisconsin Man Kills Two With Shotgun, Then Ends Own Life.

Washburn, Wis., Sept. 16 (AP).—A drunken quarrel in a dilapidated farmhouse near here resulted, authorities said, in two slayings and a suicide early today.

The dead were Dr. W. J. McCoshen, 42, former dentist; William Poplinski, 42, a farmer and mechanic, and Merton Gasman, 32, a sailor.

County officers said that Gasman and Poplinski fought in the squalid kitchen of the shack after drinking heavily. Then, the officers said, Gasman shot Poplinski in the hip with a shotgun and beat him to death.

Dr. McCoshen got out of bed to intervene and Gasman shot him in the chest. Later Gasman went to the home of a neighbor, Albert Smollen, and asked that the sheriff be notified. He then returned to the shack and killed himself.

Smollen discovered the bodies soon afterward.

McCoshen and Poplinski had lived in the shack two years, getting occasional relief aid. They were joined recently by Gasman, who had just completed a prison term for deserting his wife and family.

Recovery Waits For New Policy, Leaders State

Government Must Abate Cures, They Say, to Speed Upturn.

Continued from Page 1.

provide the necessary revenue for government and not to effect a punitive redistribution of wealth which paralyzes business initiative for any other purpose;

Removal through the permanent balancing of the budget of the threat of uncontrolled inflation;

Removal of any remaining threat of a sudden and arbitrary change in monetary policies.

Assurances that companies which have adjusted their business methods and policies to the temporary emergency program of the NRA will be free from uncertainties of unreasonable or arbitrary administration.

Seek Freer Financing.

Concerning the stock market and securities acts, the committee's previous expression to this effect also was approved:

"Reform measures necessary to curb abuses in corporate financing can and should be so drawn as to accomplish their purpose without deterring honest citizens from undertaking the financing of useful enterprises."

Before going to the Hot Springs meeting, Mr. Houston several weeks ago talked with President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, complaining, Green said, of "oppressive legislation."

The labor chief related that he told Mr. Houston that "industry ought to adjust itself to the changes of the new order," which would "bring no injury to industry because it would pass on to the consumer the added charges just as it passed workmen's compensation law charges on to the consumer."

Club Proposes Athletic Group

Young Democrats of Falls Church to Complete Plans Tonight.

The Young Democratic Club of Falls Church, Va., will meet tonight in the town hall to complete arrangements for sponsoring the formation of an athletic club among the young people of the town.

The club has secured the use of the town hall as a gymnasium to hold basket ball and other games. Officers of the local Parent-Teacher Association have indorsed the project.

Claude G. Thomas, secretary of the Arlington County Electoral Board, will explain the rules governing the payment of poll taxes, registration, transfer of registration and voting in elections at tonight's meeting. Mrs. Ruth Marcy, registrar of East Falls Church Precinct, will give a practical demonstration of registration and voting. Samuel H. Styles, secretary of the Fairfax County Democratic executive committee, and Walter T. Westcott will act as judges of the "election," with Mrs. Marcy as clerk, and the members will be instructed in the marking and casting of ballots as in a regular political election.

Brothers, Apart 51 Years, to Meet

Weston, W. Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Leaving here shortly, Dominic Fuccy, Weston contractor, will go to British Columbia to visit his brother, Sullivan Fuccy, whom he has not seen for 51 years.

Sullivan and Joseph Fuccy, brothers, came to the United States from Italy when Dominic was a small boy. When Dominic grew up he also came across the Atlantic and joined the elder brother, Joseph, at Weston. They became railroad and construction contractors until Joseph died a few years ago, and now Dominic's three sons continue to operate the firm as Fuccy Bros., its original name.

The Weston man located his brother through an Italian newspaper and has been in communication with him. Dominic will visit several weeks at Ferne, British Columbia, before he returns to Weston.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GREGG and BOYD Shorthand, Typing, Business Letter Writing, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, Secretarial and Stenographic Courses. FALL classes starting this week. Position guaranteed graduates. Inquire BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY 1333 F. (Est. 17 yrs.) NAt. 7340.

Balanced Enjoyment

Enjoy a sparkling cocktail specialty in the PINK ELEPHANT *Cocktail Lounge* —then come in for a bite in the HARRINGTON Dining Room

Epicureans who remember the Old Ebbitt Cafe will remember Gus Gumpert, whose expert culinary supervision occasioned city-wide praise. Gus now presides over palates at the Harrington.

Luncheons 50c Dinners $1

Moderate a la Carte Prices

HOTEL HARRINGTON

11th and F Streets N.W.

Bishop Will Address Church Conference

Greencastle, Pa., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Bishop A. M. Johnson, of Huntingdon, Ind., will deliver the opening address at the 146th annual session of the conference of the United Brethren in Christ (Old Constitution), which will convene Wednesday at the Rhodes Grove camp ground.

Bishop Johnson will also preside at the conference.

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DIAMOND PATTERN

In our east window is displayed, for the first time in Washington, the new concentric diamond suit, customized by HICKEY-FREEMAN. This new and different suiting is attracting style leaders abroad and is assured a welcome here. The double-breasted model is typical.

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Cogswell Chairs Upholstered $11.50
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Overstuffed Suites at Proportionately Low Prices

All material furnished—Rebuilt new—Complete job with guarantee better than new. Tapestry, Frizzas, Home-Spun Cloth, all latest designs

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AFTER THE RAIN STOPS STOP LEAKS FOREVER . . .

After some of the hardest rains in local history . . . you've probably discovered several leaks. Fix them up now—for good . . . before Winter comes.

FOR DOORS AND WINDOWS

"PECORA" CALKING COMPOUND MAKES ALL WINDOWS AND DOORS WATERPROOF

One calking about the joints of your doors and windows will last many years. This is the finest calking compound made and will keep out all moisture and avoid corrosion of casings. You can do the calking yourself with automatic gun.

1 Gal. Compound and Calking Gun, complete $4.98 $6 Value

FOR RAIN-SOAKED ROOFS

"Jetblak Heals the Leaks"

A heavy asbestos (fireproof) coating for ALL types of roofs. Made by the Ruberoid Co., makers of fine roofing for 40 years. Seals your roof tight against all kinds of weather . . . and is put on just like paint—do it yourself.

5 gallons, Special at $2.00

Hugh Reilly Co.

1334 New York Ave. N.W. Phone National 803

Cup Racers Get Roosevelt Wish For Good Luck

Vanderbilt and Sopwith Visit President on Nourmahal.

By Leon Dure, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

Newport, R. I., Sept. 16.—The Presidential flag again waved among a thousand masts in colorful Newport harbor tonight as President Roosevelt, aboard Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal, returned from a short cruise for tomorrow's race between the Rainbow and the Endeavour.

Hardly had the Nourmahal dropped anchor for the night before a series of visits—part social, part official—began. The first to go aboard the yacht was Gov. Theodore F. Green, who expressed the hope that Rhode Island's textile disorders had now definitely subsided and that there will be no further question of Federal intervention.

While the Governor was still aboard, the "after guards," or officers, of both the Rainbow and the British challenger, headed by their skippers, clambored up the gangplank for a handshake and a few words with the President. To them he expressed the wish that tomorrow's winds will be favorable for a real race.

Besides Harold S. Vanderbilt, handsome commodore of the Rainbow, and Thomas O. M. Sopwith, his shorter, smiling competitor for the America's Cup, the party included Mrs. Sopwith, who is a member of the Endeavour's "after guard."

As though to bear out the general hope for good weather tomorrow, heavy winds today kicked up white caps in Narragansett Bay. It was the failure of the wind yesterday that resulted in the race ending inconclusively after five and a half hours.

The Nourmahal spent most of today off Block Island. The President went for a ride in a launch with his son, James, while Mr. Astor and others of his party went ashore for a walk. Later the Nourmahal weighed anchor for Newport, arriving with its destroyer convoy at dusk.

Flash! Police Find Ol' Sol, but Culprit Makes a Getaway

This continual downpour of rain seems to have unnerved certain guardians of the law out at the Twelfth Police Precinct Station on Rhode Island avenue northeast.

For a few minutes yesterday the sun came out. The following message immediately appeared on the police teletype system at headquarters:

"Flash—Sun shining on all four corners of Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast."

Soon afterward the downpour resumed with a vengeance. Then this message appeared on the same teletype:

"Flash—Look out for one two-story building, formerly No. 12 Station House, last seen floating down Rhode Island avenue northeast."

The station was still floating at last reports.

University Head Witness in Court

Testifies Against Youth Sentenced for Forgery.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—President J. L. Newcomb, of the University of Virginia, was a witness in police court here yesterday against Robert C. Glass, 20, who was found guilty of forging the name of R. Gray Williams, Winchester lawyer and a university regent, to a check for $30. Glass, who gave his address as Winchester, was sentenced to twelve months in jail.

He was arrested after pretending to a local merchant that he was Mr. Williams' nephew and had paid for a suit with the forged check. He claimed to be a university student just arrived for the new term.

In police court, Dr., Newcomb showed specimens of Mr. Williams' signature. The one on the check bore no resemblance. The university president also said that Glass had never been enrolled at the university.

Jefferson Court To Open New Term

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The September term of the Jefferson County Circuit Court will open here Tuesday morning, with the meeting of the grand jury. One week later the cases will go before the petit jury.

Jury Commissioners J. W. Lynch and L. V. Stuckey have drawn the following 34 men to serve on the petit jury: George P. Hostler, H. C. Ramsburg, Forrest E. Watson, H. J. Blue, Carl H. Fleming, J. K. Gruber, Guy Cooke, Herman W. Fleming, C. R. Young, J. Howard McKee, Frank Brooke, F. A. Criswell, James Kelley, Charles Reek, Robert H. Burns, H. B. Owens, H. C. Baker, Henry S. Birkitt, R. M. Nichols, Charles L. Crane, Clarence C. Boys, M. K. Bowers, David S. Childs, H. L. Carper, Kerfott Moler, J. F. Locke, J. W. Cullers, R. E. Cain, George Kearns, jr., George L. Gruber, H. G. Lakeman, D. H. Tabler, W. C. Myers and J. V. Kite.

Body of Colored Man Taken From Channel

The body of a colored man, identified as Anthony Lee, 31, of 2036 Seventeenth street northwest, was recovered yesterday from Georgetown Channel near the gas house.

Lee was believed to have drowned while fishing Saturday night. The body was taken to the District Morgue.

Hotels Do Land-Office Business in Freaks As Circus Sideshow Folk Take a Day Off

Post Staff Photo.

Elephants never forget—so for some time to come this one will remember the Sunday afternoon he spent pushing trucks in the rain-soaked mire at circus grounds at Fifth and Florida avenue northeast so that everything will be in readiness for the opening performance at 2:15 p. m. today.

Faith of People Is U. S. Bulwark Minister Holds

Dr. McCartney, Back From Drought Area, Declares Spirit Is Strong.

Fresh from a tour through the drought-stricken areas of the country, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, minister at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, discussed the state of the Nation in a sermon entitled "Our Land" yesterday.

In recounting his observations, Dr. McCartney stressed the thoroughness with which relief agencies have covered the land. Their very thoroughness, however, gives rise to many questions in the minds of all citizens, he stated. Every one is asking when the tide will turn, who will supply the money that is being paid out, what shall we do when the supply dries up—queries uppermost in the mind of the Nation.

Above all the bewilderment, however, Dr. McCartney pointed to four human factors as reassuring.

Faith in Nation Strong.

He described them as:

"First—The total wealth and strength of the Nation precludes the thought of its ultimate destruction. The vastness that separates its sectional interests would seem to mock the idea of destructive revolution.

"Second—The calm and common sense sanity of the great hinterland population * * * where the people are going about their business accepting toil as their lot and enduring such sacrifices as the vicissitudes of their fortunes demand.

"Third—The spirit of rugged individualism, that modern name for just plain good old hard-working Americanism, which in spite of the rising tide of regimentation and the proffer of Federal and State relief, still survives. I found a strong reluctance to lean upon the Government—a sense of regret when it had been yielded to and a faith that the day would return when it would no longer be necessary.

Finds Prosperity, Too.

"Fourth—In the face of all our talk about hard times and unemployment and high prices, the amazing paradox of the country today is just this, that wherever you go you find thousands upon thousands of seemingly healthy and happy people going about their business, pleasure-seeking, money-spending, crowding the movies, and automobiles everywhere thronging the highways."

As to the state of religion, Dr. McCartney declared there were "far too few churches in the country and far too many in the town." What the rural sections need is "the good old-fashioned circuit rider," he said, and he commended to the attention of young men with the pastoral instinct the romance of work in these neglected territories.

Religion "a Balance Wheel."

The conclusion reached after his extended survey of the Nation was that the "balance wheel of religion" is need to steady the minds of men in these days of confusion.

"For all our political confusion," Dr. McCartney concluded, "or our strikes and lockouts, our bread lines and relief stations, the apparent spread of communism and vocal agitators of unrest, let us renew our faith in America and in American traditions and in American aspirations, and by the power of a reconsecrated faith in God rededicate this land to Him."

Lumber Quota Cut By Code Authority

No Plans Made for Boost in Housing Drive.

The National Lumber Code Authority yesterday fixed total production for the fourth quarter at 3,074,000,000 feet, compared with 3,800,000,000 for the present three-month period, according to the Associated Press.

This figure included 2,596,000,000 feet of soft wood and 478,000,000 of hard wood, and was designed, the authority said, to allow for an expected 4 per cent seasonal decrease in consumption and to reduce stocks in excess of those on hand at this time last year.

Inventories are expected to be reduced on January 1 by 237,000,000 feet of soft and 91,000,000 of hard wood.

It was explained that no estimate was made of increased consumption to result from the Administration Housing Campaign, but that the full effect was not expected before next year.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

Bars Are Down on Sunday for Midgets, Giants and the Like.

Troup Troops Back to the Lot as Show Goes On Today.

Most Washington hotels yesterday were doing a rushing business in fat ladies, midgets, sword-swallowers, fire eaters, giants, acrobats and the like.

Some 1,200 there were, in all; but it wasn't because the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus was in town that the hotels did so much business. It was because yesterday was Sunday.

Circus folk are home folk, in season, at least. Six days of the week they live in Pullmans. They sleep in them. They dress in them. If they leave, it is mostly for a soda, or something, and hurry right back for the next show. Company regulations require them to stay close to the lot.

Rules Off on Sunday.

But on Sunday the rules are off. They are free to go as they please, to do as they please. Most of them pick out a nice quiet hotel where thy can take a bath, turn on the radio, rest, go to a movies, perhaps, or call on a friend.

That's why anyone who went down to the lot at Fifth and Florida avenue northeast yesterday to look up Mrs. Mary Frock, the fat lady, for instance, found instead a long line of empty Pullmans.

Mrs. Frock was at the Ebbitt House. So was Jennie Reynolds, the midget. So was Jim Tarver, the Arkansas giant, who stands 8 feet 6 inches without benefit of shoes and weighs correspondingly. So, indeed, were some 125 circus folk.

Scattered among the other hotels in the city were most of the clowns, the acrobats, &c. No one knew quite where. Not even the hotel people. Not even Ora Parks, the circus press agent. Circus people often register under assumed names. They don't want to be disturbed on Sundays.

Spend Today Together.

Jim Tarver, the giant; Mrs. Tarver, Mrs. Frock, the fat lady, and Miss Reynolds, the midget, spent the day together. Mrs. Tarver got a little washing done. Then they all went out to a movie.

Circus folks are like that. Clannish, in a way. The acrobats run around together. So do the clowns and the sideshow attractions. As Tarver said:

"We can talk shop if we want to, and be understood. We all talk the same language. It makes things more congenial. I've been with circuses since 1908, and there are a lot of people in the business I haven't met yet."

There's only one animal trainer with Hagenbeck-Wallace. He's Clyde Beatty, one of the best in the business. He spent the day with Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Zoo, and Mrs. Mann.

School or No School, Circus Parades Today.

Washington will see the first circus parade in nearly ten years today, starting from the grounds at Fifth and Florida avenue northeast at 10 a. m.

As a consequence, attendance at the first day of school in the city's public schools, is expected to be abnormally light. At least one school official was said to have informed the management of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Co. that school regulations would not permit penalties for absences until three days after opening day.

The parade route, as announced by circus officials, follows: From the circus lot west on Florida avenue to New York avenue, west to New Jersey avenue, south on New Jersey avenue and Second street to Constitution avenue, west to Fifteenth street, north to Pennsylvania avenue, east to Third street, north to New York avenue and M street, east to Sixth street northeast, north to the grounds.

Performances today and tomorrow will begin at 2 and 8 p. m. The main tent will be open at 1 and 7 p. m. to allow time for a tour of the menagerie, one of the largest on tour in the world.

Clift Won't Explain Lawrence Feud

Silent on Reason for Asking Resignation.

"I'm not giving that out, I have my reasons."

Thus did Councilman Percy L. Clift today dismiss questioners who sought his reasons for requesting the resignation of City Manager Wallace Lawrence, of Alexandria, last week.

Lawrence quit the day after Clift introduced a resolution at council meeting demanding the city manager's resignation, although action was deferred for two weeks.

Lawrence could not be reached for a statement. He informed the council in resigning that he had found a job outside Alexandria neglecting to say where.

Charter Given Hospital Group In Arlington

October Designated as Go-to-Church Month in County.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The State Corporation of Virginia has granted a charter to the Arlington Hospital Association with its principal office located in Clarendon.

Officers are: Gilbert L. Hall and Helen E. Samuel, secretary.

Members of the board of trustees are: Gilbert L. Hall, Bertha S. Kelly, Helen E. Samuel, Wiley M. Fuller, Walter U. Varney, J. C. McClellan, George A. Rucker, Ashton C. Jones, William C. Hull, Constance A. Backus, Louis C. Carl, Maud Jones, Nancy C. Foster, Julius Marcey, William A. Coates, Thomas J. Crack, J. C. Conner, Edward T. Fenwick, Hugh J. McGrath, and Carlton K. Lewis.

"Go to Church" Month.

With a majority of the churches and ministers in Arlington County cooperating, October has been designated as "Go-to-Church Month" and a concentrated effort is under way to interest all the residents of the county to go to church.

Beginning today the movement will get under way with a house-to-house visitation and the members of each home visited will be asked to name some church where they will endeavor to worship during October. All homes expressing a desire to attend a certain church during the campaign will later receive a program from that church covering all services during October.

Twenty-two churches are actively cooperating in this united advance for the spiritual uplift of Arlington County.

Mass Meeting Called.

With a view of obtaining the sentiment of the lot owners in Lyon Park on the question of erection of tennis courts in the park area surrounding the community hall, the board of governors have called a mass meeting at the hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The questions to be put to those attending are:

Do you favor the erection of a tennis court in our park?

Would you agree to have trees felled to make room for a court?

Will you actually use the court if established?

The Scounters Club of Arlington County, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the Clarendon Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. President Percy L. Ports will preside.

School Medals To Be Awarded

Hyattsville Legion Post Adopts Plan.

Snyder-Farmer Post, No. 3, American Legion, of Hyattsville, has decided to award annually medals to the boy and girl who prove the best all-round pupils of the Hyattsville elementary school.

The post decided to take this action as a tribute to the long and efficient service of Mrs. Hontas M. Sturgis as supervising principal of the school, who retired from the position a few months ago.

Scholastic achievement, deportment, athletics and other factors will be considered in determining award of the medals, which will be known as the Sturgis medals, and will be presented by Mrs. Sturgis.

Sidney W. Wentworth, of University Park, has been nominated for commander of the post. He will have no opposition at the election September 26.

Others nominated as officers, none of whom will be opposed, are John J. Buckley, for vice commander; Charles V. Joyce, adjutant; George N. Kellerman, sergeant at arms; Orion R. Butler, chaplain, and Carl W. Walzl, historian.

Bus Plunges 20 Feet Into Creek; 3 Injured

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP).—Three of thirteen passengers on a Boston-to-Buffalo bus were injured when it went out of control on a hill in Fayetteville and dropped 20 feet over an abutment into a creek.

Two women and a man, the most seriously injured, were brought to a hospital in Syracuse. They were Mrs. Winona Bowman, 47, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Agnes Cairnes, 39, of Buffalo, and Andrew K. Anderson, 67, of Kinston, Pa.

Roosevelt Gets Appeal to Oust 'Marxist' Aids

America First, Inc., Lists Richberg First; Tugwell Also Named.

(Associated Press.)

America First, Inc., one of several groups founded recently with the announced purpose of "defending the Constitution," yesterday called on President Roosevelt to dismiss Government officials "opposed to our democratic system of government."

In a letter to Mr. Roosevelt, James True, president of the organization, said recovery had been retarded because capital and industry feared "arbitrary and detrimental action on the part of many of the officials you have appointed to office."

"Obviously following the theories of Karl Marx," True wrote, "your administrators and advisers have based their plans on the Soviet Russian system of regimentation and collectivism."

He listed "a few of the most prominent" in order that "there may be no quetsion as to the actual belief and motives of the officials to whom we refer."

Richberg Heads List.

First on the list was Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of NRA, secretary of the executive council which recently filed with the President optimistic reports on recovery progress. Others were Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture; James M. Landis, Federal Trade commissioner; Frederick C. Howe, AAA consumers' counsel; Henry T. Hunt, general counsel of PWA, and Paul H. Dauglas, of the NRA Consumers Advisory Board.

True referred to Richberg, who recently was in controversy with Hugh S. Johnson over NRA reorganization plans, as "acting President" during Mr. Roosevelt's summer vacation.

All were listed as members of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Richberg and Tugwell as contributors to a magazine which was called an "advocate of revolutionary Socialism."

Other officials who True said "have been actively affiliated in socialistic and communistic movements" were: Secretaries Ickes and Perkins; William E. Dodd and William C. Bullitt, Ambassadors to Germany and Russia, respectively; Sidney Hillman, of the NRA Labor Advisory Board; William Leiserson, chairman of the Petroleum Labor Policy Board; Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority; Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State; Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the Automobile Mediation Board; Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work; Mordecai Ezekiel, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Fear of Reprisals Claimed.

Asserting industry feared "reprisals" from these officials, True asked the President to instruct all Government employes that there would be none, "even though their legitimate activities may indicate convictions that do not conform to the policies of your Administration."

True also asserted that the Government this fall planned to "inject itself into all business as a matter of general relief," employing 5,000,000.

"This is an attempt," he said, "to take profit out of industry and private business and to put the burden on the backs of already overtaxed Federal taxpayers."

Funeral Service Today For Maryland Merchant

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for William A. Kern, sr., 60, merchant of Patterson's Creek, 7 miles east of here, with interment in the Lutheran cemetery at Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Mr. Kern died early yesterday after a paralytic stroke.

Surviving are his wife, a son, George Kern, Harper's Ferry, and a daughter, Mrs. George Rudy Sullivan, this city. He was a brother of Mrs. Willim DeLauder, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Charles Fogal, Woodstock, Va., and Eugene and George Kern, Harper's Ferry. He was a son of John Jacob Kern, a native of Germany. Born at Harper's Ferry, he was a telegraph operator with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for 30 years before he went into the mercantile business.

Climber Meets Death In 2,300-Foot Fall

Berchtesgaden, Germany, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Kresnez Altmann, 50, tried to climb the almost perpendicular west wall of Watzmann Mountain equipped only with an umbrella and wearing high-heeled shoes.

His body was found at the foot of the precipice today, 2,300 feet below the point he reached.

U. S. Fliers in Copenhagen.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Dr. Richard Light, of Yale University, and Robert Wilson, accompanying him on a flight from America to Europe, landed here today from Amsterdam. They planned to leave for Stockholm Wednesday.

Buy a GUARANTEED OIL BURNER from SHERWOOD BROS. Marketers of BETHOLINE and RICHFIELD

Visit our Showroom at 1723 Connecticut Ave. N.W. or telephone Decatur 4181 for complete information.

Capital Today MarksBirthday Of Constitution

Clubs and Schools Plan Dinners, Speeches and Flag Displays.

A "widespread need for continuing faith by our people in the principles set forth by our forefathers" is observed by the District Commissioners in a proclamation calling upon citizens of the Capital to participate in a Nationwide celebration of the 147th anniversary of the signing of the Federal Constitution today.

Civic organizations, patriotic societies and the public and parochial schools have announced plans for observing the anniversary with dinners, speeches, entertainment programs, tree planting and flag displays.

Signed by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Engineer Commissioner Daniel I. Sultan, the procalamation finds the Constitution "the most fundamental and far-reaching mandate set up in the history of the American people * * * the final refuge for every right enjoyed by any American citizen both in time of adversity and prosperity."

Understanding Needed.

"The need for better understanding," it reads, "of the principles which have guided this Nation in the short span of a century and a half from a group of disjointed colonies into the greatest Nation in the world is seen throughout the country.

"Therefore, we * * * designate Monday, September 17, as a day to be set aside * * * to commemorate the signing of our American Constitution, to the end that our citizenry shall realize that the Constitution contains the vital spark of social justice and, in the words of the framers, it still 'secures the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.'"

Kiwanis Clubs of the Capital District will wind up a day of joint observances with a dinner dance at the Beaver Dam Country Club at 6:30 p. m., at which Dr. William J. Carrington, of Atlantic City, international president, will be the speaker. The Prince George's County Club is sponsoring the affair.

Singers on Program.

Entertainment will include singing by Fred East and William F. Raymond, of the Washington Club, with William R. Schumaker and Clyde B. Melville, accompanist, leading the group singing. A program of songs also will be presented by the Baltimore quartet, and Miss Harriet Herndon, of Alexandria, will dance.

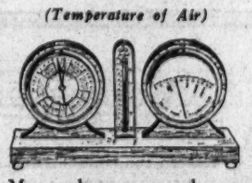
A large delegation from the Washington Club, headed by President Lewis T. Breuninger, is expected to attend. Edwin F. Hill, of Washington, international trustee, will be the toastmaster.

A scion of the famous "charter oak," the tree in which the Connecticut charter was hidden during Colonial days, will be planted in the memorial grove in Anacostia Park during ceremonies to be held by Kiwanis Clubs at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Carrington will officiate.

Display of the National colors from homes in Washington and throughout the country was asked in a statement issued from the National headquarters here of the United States Flag Association. Because today is the opening day in public schools, observance in this quarter will be limited largely to flag flying. Parochial schools will take a more active part.

Camalier & Buckley

BAROMETER
(Weight of Air)
HYGROMETER
(Humidity of Air)
THERMOMETER
(Temperature of Air)



More and more we are becoming a technical nation. You'll be surprised to learn what a weather forecaster you can become.

$10.00 up

Chelsea Clocks

The world's standard. We these instruments for 35 years. Experience tells us they are as fine as can be made. Made with and without *ship strike*.

$32.50 up

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware

1141 Connecticut Avenue
3 doors above The Mayflower.

Expert Repairing

$500 Gift Is Reported For Community Chest

Although the Community Chest campaign for the needs of its 60 agencies next year is almost two months distant, the first contribution for this work has been received. The check, which is for $500, was received at chest headquarters, 1101 M street northwest, during the past week.

In the letter which accompanied the check the contributors, who prefer to remain anonymous, stated that they were leaving for an ocean trip and would not return before the campaign opens. For this reason they preferred to make their usual contribution in cash before leaving so that it could be counted in among the first returns of the campaign.

Culpeper County Wars on Hawks

Waltons and Supervisors Offer Prizes.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—What promises to be a lively battle in Culpeper County is the hawk-killing contest, sponsored by the Henry Walton Fish and Game Protective Association of the county.

The object is to protect game by exterminating the hawks, not including the sparrow hawk, that prey upon other birds and damage crops.

Cash prizes offered by the board of supervisors and the association will be awarded to the persons bringing in the greatest number of hawks between now and next May.

Dear Dick Baker:

Thanks for telling your audience that my new houses at 3022 and 3026 TENNYSON ST. didn't leak during the record rainfall and that they are DRY.

I sold 3022 TENNYSON ST. Saturday due to the fact that they were DRY. There is only one left—3026 TENNYSON ST. It is open daily until 9 P. M. Come out and see it.

A. H. RYAN

P. S.—Next time tell your audience that is the way I build them.

The SHADE Shop

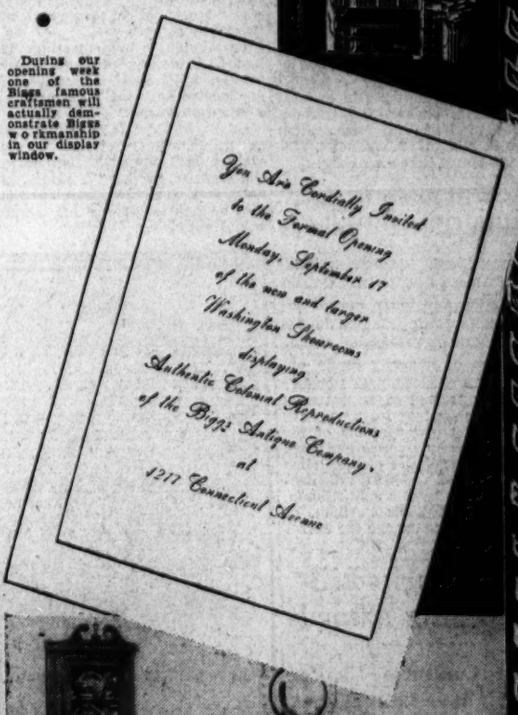
830 13TH ST. N.W.

WILL BE CLOSED TODAY ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF ROY W. MOSHER

MANAGER.

THE new spacious quarters of the Biggs Antique Company now make it possible for you to view in actual room settings a representative selection from more than 500 authentic colonial furniture reproductions made by Biggs' handcraftsmen in Richmond, Virginia.

During our opening week one of the Biggs famous craftsmen will actually demonstrate Biggs workmanship in our display window.



A DINING ROOM PREDOMINATELY HEPPLEWHITE

Comfort and grace was the keynote in Early Colonial homes, where dinner was more than a repast . . . a time for gayety and exchange of gossip and news.

Duncan Phyfe Dining Table $150
Hepplewhite Corner Cupboard $110
Hepplewhite Sideboard $175
Shield-back chair $40

Prices of other pieces illustrated furnished on request.

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC. 1217 CONNECTICUT AVE

Maine's Textile Strike Is Joined By 1,500 More

Biddeford and Saco Plants Hit After Company Shows Big Profits.

Biddeford, Me., Sept. 16 (AP).—A meeting of 1,500 cotton textile workers, employes of the Pepperell Manufacturing Co. of Biddeford and the York Manufacturing Co. of Saco, today voted to join the Nation-wide strike tomorrow.

The twin cities, Biddeford and Saco, heretofore unaffected by the strike, constitute one of Maine's largest textile centers.

Nearly 4,000 other textile workers are on strike in 12 other Maine communities, drawn from the ranks of silk, woolen and cotton employes.

Announcement of the strike vote was made by Amede Cyr, secretary of Local 1150 of the United Textile Workers of America, who said no outside agitators or pickets were wanted in Biddeford or Saco.

Soldiers on Duty.

National Guardsmen have been on duty here for several days, guarding gates and approaches of the mill after reports were received that "flying squadrons" of the strikers from other New England communities were heading in this direction.

"Nearly 1,500 textile workers voted this afternoon to join the strike, said Cyr at the conclusion of the meeting, from which all but textile workers were barred. "We do not want any outside pickets nor do we want any Reds or other agitators coming here. We wish to conduct the strike peacefully."

A strike committee was named and in turn it was to appoint pickets to be on the lines when the mills opened at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

The Pepperell Co. employs 3,800 workers here and the York Co., 700.

Compny Shows Big Profits.

Stockholders of the Pepperell Co. in their annual meeting here last week were told by Russell H. Leonard, president and treasurer, that sales of the company in the year ended June 30 were the largest in its history, both in dollar volume and units sold. Net profits, he said, rose to $1,607,685, which represented an increase of $683,354 over the previous year, and were the largest since 1920.

Besides the 250 National Guardsmen on duty here, a detachment of State troopers and a large number of special police were on hand. At Fort Williams, Cape Elizabeth, 13 miles from Biddeford, more than 600 soldiers of the Fifth U. S. Infantry awaited word from Federal authorities to do military duty in strike areas.

In Lewiston, Augusta and Skowhegan, 600 more National Guardsmen were on duty, with 1,700 other officers and men of the guard in reserve ready for call.

Underworld Fears To Hide 'BabyFace'

U. S. Agents Hopeful of Capturing Nelson.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Fear is expected by his Government agent pursuers to bring about the downfall of George (Baby Face) Nelson.

They asserted today the underworld is developing severe cases of jitters at mention of the names of Nelson and John Hamilton, both Dillinger mobsters. It wants nothing to do with them because it is afraid of prosecution on charges of harboring the fugitives.

Seventeen persons are in Federal penitentiaries or awaiting trial on charges of harboring slain John Dillinger and his crime mate, Homer VanMeter, likewise slain.

Jews Will Keep Rights, Polish Official Declares

Geneva, Sept. 16 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Foreign Minister Joseph Beck said today Poland has no intention of infringing on Jewish minority rights. The reason for the repudiation of minority treaty obligations, he asserted, was Poland's wish to be treated as an equal of the other powers.

He said the real contents of the national minority treaties had been made a nintegral part of the Polish constitution, and added that the declarations made by Sir John Simon, of Britain, and Louis Barthou, of France, would not change the Polish attitude.

Public Works Lift Building Awards

August Contracts 13 Per Cent Above Last Year.

The Public Works Administration was advised yesterday that August construction contract awards were ahead of July and 13 per cent above August, 1933, with public works construction accounting for the bulk of the awards, according to the Associated Press.

The F. W. Dodge Corporation said in a report to Secretary Ickes, based on figures from 37 States, that publicly financed contracts rose 31 per cent from July to August and 46 per cent from August, 1933, to August, 1934.

Publicly financed awards were $89,138,300 in August, and for the first eight months of the year totaled $693,332,300, with private and publicly financed awards through August this year reaching $1,093,986,800, against $620,656,700 in the corresponding period of 1933.

Street Car Kills Girl.

Detroit, Sept. 16 (AP).—William Gravowski spent all day Sunday hunting a new house on some quiet street where his daughter, Rosemary, 3, could play. While he was gone, the girl ran into the path of a street car. It struck her and the injuries proved fatal.

Troops Ready, Trouble Feared At Mill Reopening in Georgia

Continued from Page 1.

alienable right" of every citizen to work "without intimidation." He was prepared to declare martial law if necessary.

Several mills at Griffin planned to reopen tomorrow under protection of two National Guard companies sent there tonight.

Two militia companies were ordered today to Columbus, where disorder threatened at a Bibb Manufacturing Co. mill. Another company was sent to Barnesville and another to Trion, where mills closed more than a week ago after rioting in which a strike sympathizer and a deputy sheriff were killed.

Two companies were sent Friday night to Cartersville to guard a Goodyear Rubber Co. cotton mill against threats of strikers. One unit went yesterday to Aragon, where S. M. Brown, a former textile worker, was killed by bullets fired wildly from an automobile of demonstrating strikers.

Police Out at Macon.

No troops had been ordered early tonight to duty in Macon, where three mills of the Bibb Manufacturing Co., closed during previous disorder, are expected to reopen tomorrow. Macon militia units were mobilized for indefinite service along with others in the State, however.

Encamped around the Macon mills were 250 police and special officers, heavily armed. They had orders from Police Chief Ben T. Watkins to "use such force as may be necessary to protect such employes as desire to work."

J. Ralph Gay, president of the Georgia textile workers' union, was arrested in Macon late today on charges of inciting to riot preferred by H. W. Pittman. He was held in the Bibb County Jail in default of $75,000 bond.

National Guardsmen already were active in the Carolinas, where many mills reopened last week under troop protection. South Carolina strike leaders met at Greenville today and claimed more than 40,000 textile workers were on strike in that State. They said peaceful picketing would be continued but that "flying squadrons" were outlawed.

Strike violence so far has taken 12 lives in the South, 8 in South Carolina and 4 in Georgia.

Rayon, Rug Workers Ready for Walkout.

The army of strikers in the textile industry, nearly a half million strong, may be reinforced further this week by 100,000 workers in the rayon and carpet and rug industries.

These workers, Francis J. Gorman, strike generalissimo, said last night, are ready to walk out tomorrow if the executive council of the United Textile Workers' strike committee gives the word.

Gorman said he had received this assurance from the heads of the rayon and carpet and rug divisions of the United Textile Workers, following a meeting here yesterday.

Up to Executive Council.

The executive council of the strike committee is to meet tomorrow. Whether it will issue a strike call for these other workers, Gorman said, will depend on developments.

Gov. John G. Winant, head of a special board appointed by President Roosevelt in an effort to end the strike, has announced the board is preparing a report and will submit it to the President through Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in a few days.

A proposal by Peter Van Horn, head of the Silk Institute, to have the dispute in that industry taken before the NRA for public hearing was called a "trial balloon" by Gorman yesterday and was rejected "flatly and unconditionally."

Gorman said the union would not submit any issue to NRA so long as Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is connected with it.

"We said yesterday," Gorman added, "that he ought to resign, and we meant it.

Special Board Cited.

"The President has appointed a special board to deal exclusively with the textile strike in all its divisions. That board is competent. The President would have said so if he wanted the strike to go before any division of NRA. Mr. Van Horn is not willing to follow the course desired by the President, which doesn't speak very well for his confidence in the President."

In a radio address last night to the strikers in New England, Gorman aimed another blow at Gen. Johnson, saying:

"NRA has brought all the benefits to the employers. It has levied all the cost upon the workers in this industry. The employers have grasped at the new profits by NRA and they have chiseled away every possible inch from the workers. That is the patriotism of the textile industry.

"Yet, after this record, Recovery Administrator Johnson has the unexampled audacity to charge that we broke faith, that we have no grievances and that he made an agreement that was all full of light and sweetness. Gen. Johnson has done as much as any man in the industry to rob the workers of decent wages, to make possible the stretch-out and make this strike an absolute necessity.

Must Have 30-Hour Week.

"The 30-hour week is absolutely necessary. While Gen. Johnson sheds his tears for George A. Sloan, we shed ours for the jobless and destitute unemployed among the textile workers."

Gorman said that today, the beginning of the third week of the industrial war, will be a crucial one, particularly in the South.

"There will be an effort down there by those strike-breaking Governors," he said, "to shoot the workers back into the mills."

Danville Police Ready to Meet Pickets at Mill

Police and Special Officers Called in Today to Get Rifles.

Danville, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Local authorities attempting to preserve order in the textile situation tonight prepared for picketing at the Dan River Mill gates tomorrow morning. Police and special deputies were under instructions to report to police headquarters at 4 a. m. to draw rifles.

The basis for these preparations was a report reaching Chief of Police James H. Martin that members of the Union Textile Workers feel that Mrs. Roxie Didson, head of the Danville local, had no authority to cancel the strike last week without a vote. He heard also that National headquarters "want something done" in Danville, where 7,000 textile workers are working.

Winchester Expels Strike 'Agitators.'

Winchester, Va., Sept. 16 (AP). Strike literature folded inside copies of a Baltimore newspaper and delivered free to textile workers here resulted in a "leave town" order from police to several men described as agitators.

Permission to hold meetings here had been denied the men. Three woolen mills and one cotton mill are located here and all are running without strikes.

H. B. McCormac, president and general manager of the Virginia Woolen Mills here, the largest textile plant in northern Virginia, said no guards were being employed and that he had confidence his workers would not strike.

35 Labor Heads Ask NRA Chief To Resign Post

Philadelphians at Meeting Attack Charge of Broken Pledge.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (AP).—The immediate resignation of Hugh S. Johnson as NRA administrator was demanded today by the heads of 35 labor organizations of Philadelphia and vicinity.

Johnson was condemned for his charges that United Textile Workers' officials had broken an agreement with him in calling the Nation-wide strike.

The labor leaders, members of the strike committee in charge of the walkout of textile workers in Philadelphia and vicinity, at a meeting adopted a resolution asserting Johnson's recent attack on the strike was "false and misleading" and charging him with being "consistently hostile" to labor.

Strike leaders planned a renewed campaign of picketing as the strike enters its third week tomorrow. Mass pickets are to be concentrated upon mills in Pennsylvania still operating, they said.

Special efforts will be made to close the large Aberfoyle mill at Chester. At suburban Clifton Heights, 25 deputies have been ordered to guard the Clifton yarn mills.

Union leaders said strikers will make a determined effort to close the Duplan mill at Hazleton, if plant officials attempt to resume operations tomorrow after a four-day shutdown.

George Rubin, head of the knit goods workers' union in Philadelphia, said 5,000 knit goods workers would be ordered out Tuesday or Wednesday.

Representatives of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers stated the union plans to turn $9,000 over to textile workers to be used in advancing their strike.

Science News Men Form Association

Smithsonian Biologist Is Honorary Member.

Cleveland, Sept. 16 (AP).—Formation of the National Association of Science Writers was announced here today. Active membership in the organization is limited to staff members of newspapers and press associations who devote their major efforts to the field of science.

Chapter members include Howard W. Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press; Thomas R. Henry, Washington Star; Waldemar Kaempfert, science editor, New York Times; William L. Laurence, science news editor, New York Times, and John J. O'Neill, science editor, New York Herald-Tribune.

One honorary member has been elected, Austin H. Clark, biologist of the Smithsonian Institution. He is press director of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

6 Million Out of 55 Repaid by Farmers

The Farm Credit Administration announced yesterday that of the $55,000,000 borrowed by farmers from production credit associations this year, over $6,300,000 had been repaid before September 1, according to the Associated Press.

C. R. Arnold, deputy production credit commissioner, said the largest part of the loans were made this spring with maturities of a year or less and are not yet due, but favorable marketing conditions have encouraged repayments from early sales of cash crops in order to save interest on loans.

'Godunoff' Booked By Chicago Opera; Tibbett Is in Cast

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—The great Russian opera, "Boris Godunoff," will be offered Chicagoans in English, with Lawrence Tibbett in the leading role for the first time this autumn, the Chicago Grand Opera Company announced today.

With the company's announcement of a six weeks' season opening November 10, there was strong prospect of a double opera fare for this city. The San Carlo Opera Company, an independent organization, has already announced October 1 as its opening date.

Headlined with Tibbett in the grand opera company's plans is Maria Jeritza, fellow Metropolitan star. She is booked to open the season in "Turandot," and later will appear in a revival of "Salome."

Bond Exchange Offer Succeeds

$530,000,000 of Fourth Liberty 4¼s Already Turned In.

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that $530,000,000 of Fourth 4¼ per cent Liberty Bonds called for October 15 had been tendered in exchange for new securities, according to the Associated Press.

The exchange offer, Treasury officials said, was considered a very successful operation.

Subscription books on the two-year 1½ per cent notes, offered in exchange for $524,000,000 maturing certificates of indebtedness, were closed Thursday, with holders of $514,268,000 electing to convert. Books on the $1,200,000,000 of called Liberties will remain open until further notice.

Chief demand is for the four-year 2½ per cent notes, holders of $386,000,000 Liberties applying for these obligations. Only $144,000,000 of the ten 12-year 3¼ per cent bonds have been spoken for.

Norman Thomas Plans Tour of Strike Area

High Point, N. C., Sept. 16 (AP).—Alton Lawrence, secretary of the Socialist party in North Carolina, announced tonight that Norman Thomas would make a speaking tour through the State's textile section Tuesday and Wednesday.

Announcement that the National head of the Socialist party would make the tour was made at a meeting of the State executive committee here.

3,500 at Rites For Man Slain In Textile War

Military Grip Relaxed in Woonsocket; Movie Houses Reopen.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 16.—Quiet in the battel-scarred textile areas of Rhoe Island today was marked by attendance of 3,500 persons at the funeral in Central Falls of the first New England victim, and slight relaxation of the military grip on the business section of Woonsocket.

One shot was fired in Woonsocket early today, but, a motorist who defied a guardsman's command to halt, which led to the shooting, later was released when he convinced the military he had not seen the guard or heard his command.

Woonsocket Movies Open.

Theater lights flashed on in Woonsocket tonight for the first time since Wednesday night, but the five motion picture houses reported fewer than 100 patrons at each. Automobiles that enered the restricted area were moved out directly they had discharged passengers at the theaters. Guards at Woonsocket still wore steel helmets and were equipped with bayonets.

Three Get Jail Terms.

Indication that the militia will remain in Woonsocket for some time came today when the regimental post command of Col. Thomas H. Hammond was equipped with a receiving set to pick up all calls of Woonsocket police. Similar short-wave equipment was installed in the Lincoln Barracks of the State police.

Six-month jail sentences today were given Theodore Anger, 16; Rene Rock, 19, and Henry Lataille, 25, of Woonsocket, when Anger and Rock pleaded guilty to larceny in connection with looting in Woonsocket early Thursday, and Lataille pleaded guilty to being a disorderly person.

The funeral of Charles Gorcynski, of Central Falls, fatally shot in the rioting at the Sayles Finishing Co. plant in Saylesville, was held at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church in Central Falls. He was buried in Notre Dame Cemetery, Pawtucket.

Police were on the alert through the State for known Communists, to be arrested on sight by order of Gov. Theodore Francis Green.

Mill Workers Shy At Call to Strike

Hagerstown Employes Defy Flying Squadron Visit.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Employes of several textile plants here have presented to employers signed petitions stating they were satisfied with wages and working conditions and would not answer a strike call, as threats were received from a "flying squadron" that it would invade this town and picket local plants unless they closed.

Capt. of Police Clarence Emmert stated today his department is prepared and that disorders will not be countenanced.

The flying squadron is one that has been visiting open mills in nearby Pennsylvania.

Attico Bernabini Dies; Chicago Opera Official

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Attico Bernabini, 49, chorus master and assistant conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, died in a hospital late last night.

For six weeks he had been under treatment for a stomach malady. His close friends, John Pane-Gasser, leading tenor of the opera company, was at his bedside. The body will be taken to Bernabini's home, Rome, Italy.

Atlanta Rabbi Killed In 15-Floor Plunge

Atlanta, Sept. 16 (AP).—Rabbi Cecil Levy, 65, widely known Jewish religious leader, was killed here today in a fall from the fifteenth story of an office building.

Coroner Paul Donehoo said no inquest would be held. Friends said he had been despondent because of illness.

Oklahoma Gas Well On Rampage Six Hours

Oklahoma City, Sept. 16 (AP).—A huge gas well on the southeast edge of Oklahoma City was shut in early today after it had run wild more than six hours.

Gas roared from the Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Givens Well at an estimated rate of 35,000 cubic feet daily after a pocket was penetrated unexpectedly by a charge of nitroglycerin, set off in an attempt to salvage casing.

Aranha Arrives To Assist Brazil On Trade Pact

Newly Named Envoy Will Start Negotiations for Reciprocity.

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, newly appointed Brazilian Ambassador, arrived in Washintgon yesterday on a diplomatic mission, which is expected to lead to the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Brazil.

Aranha, former minister of interior, justice and finance in his country, is recognized as an authority on economics.

The United States already has announced its intention to negotiate a trade agreement with Brazil. The committee for reciprocity information has set October 15 as the last date for public presentation of written statements on the question and October 22 for oral tesumony.

The United States' big "pawn" in the trade game is the free market accorded to Brazilian coffee, of which imports ranged in value from $178,356,000 in 1929 to $67,444,000 in 1933.

Brazil is a big market for American automobiles, machinery, steel products, wheat and wheat flour, and petroleum products.

Character Building Group's Income Drops

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—The income of organizatons devoted to character building was declared today by Walter W. Head, chairman of the National committee for religion and welfare recovery, to have fallen off 60 per cent from 1929 revenues.

Head said the combined income of such institutions had decreased from approximately $1,101,000,000 in 1929 to $435,000,000 in 1932. The income fell further in 1933 and will be even less this year, he said.

Notre Dame Enrolls 2,750.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 16 (AP). Enrollment at the University of Notre Dame has increased approximately 200 over last year, Registrar Robert B. Riordan estimated today. The total will be about 2,750 the registrar said.

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The Washington Post

Group Banking Fraud Charged In Senate Quiz

Centralized Control Held Dangerous System in Findings.

(Associated Press.)

Mismanagement of group banks at Detroit and Cleveland was charged yesterday by the Senate Banking sub-committee in the fourth installment of a report on its investigations into stock markets and financial institutions.

"The machinations and artifices of the officers and directors of the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., and the Detroit Bankers Co. of Detroit were not indigenous to Detroit, Mich.," the report said, "but were employed in a slightly variant manner, with the same temporary effectiveness, by the banking officials in Cleveland, Ohio."

The 50,000-word report reviewed testimony and findings of the committee in two months of hearings into the Detroit and Cleveland banking situation.

Not Caused by Market Crash.

"Prior to the Michigan banking moratorium, declared on February 14, 1933, and our inquiry, respectable banking authority existed in favor of group banking, particularly as conducted in Detroit," the report said.

"Within less than five years after their organization, however, the group banking institutions of Detroit had completely collapsed. Their demise can not be substantially attributed to the stock market collapse of October, 1929, and the subsequent depression, since both groups were organized either just prior to or immediately following the October crash.

"Nor can the failure of these companies be attributed solely to the constituency, competency or honesty of the persons controlling these institutions. An analysis of the evils and abuses uncovered at the hearings rather impels the conclusion that this system of banking, predicated upon centralizied control of unit banks, possesses inherent latent deficiencies and dangerous potentialities which inevitably become patent when the system commences to function."

Deception Charged.

Chairman Fletcher (Democrat), Florida, of the committee went into the history of the organization of the group banks at Detroit and Cleveland and said:

"The dominant personalities of the Guardian Trust Co., and the Union Trust Co. in Cleveland, did not obviously regard themselves as public depositories burdened with fiduciary duty of safeguarding the depositors' funds, but rather deemed themselves private bankers dispensing funds of their institutions to themselves and other powerful interests whose favor they sought to incur, to finance speculative and doubtful ventures.

"In order to conceal the losses sustained by these breaches of trust, incompetence and mismanagement, these banking officials resorted to a course of deception and prestidigitation deluding and imposing upon depositors, stockholders and Government bank examiners. To accomplish these frauds, these bankers sought and readily obtained the assistance and subvention of banking institutions in the large commercial centers of the country * * *

New Legislation Planned.

"The inquiry into the Guardian Trust Co. and Union Trust Co. in Cleveland, and the group-banking companies in Detroit was most revealing and will be of incalculable aid in the promulgation of legislation directed to the eradication of banking abuses."

The report said the banks declared dividends when they failed to have sufficient reserves and earnings. It accused them of "window dressing" through employment of former Government bank examiners.

Control of the funds of 900,000 depositors by a group of twelve men in the Detroit Bankers Co., who had an investment of only $1,200, was related.

Foreclosure Test Is Set in Virginia

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). The first case in northern Virginia under the Frazier-Lemke bill, which was passed by Congress in June, was called yesterday in Leesburg before Joseph V. Nichols, recently appointed conciliation commissioner for Loudoun County, and continued until September 20.

The petitioners, Mrs. Mary D. Arundell and Mrs. Georgia Howser, on whose farm of 237 acres in Broad Run District the New York Life Insurance Co. had attempted to foreclose the mortgage, have retained as their attorneys, J. Roger McSherry and Wilbur C. Hall. The insurance company is represented by Weaver and Armstrong, of Front Royal, Va.

Attorneys of the petitioners will submit a proposal of extension of debts at the next hearing.

Dionne Quintuplets Expected to Recover

Callander, Ontario, Sept. 16 (AP). The Dionne quintuplets, 111 days old, are all going to get well, their doctor said today.

The five little sisters all gained weight and showed improvement from an attack of intestinal toxemia, which had laid them so low last week that Dr. A. R. Dafoe was frankly worried, especially about Cecile. He said he felt "much encouraged" about their condition tonight, and looked for complete recovery within a week.

Turkey Frees Fleeing "King."

Istanbul, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—"King" Ivan Mihalon, noted Macedonian revolutionist, who arrived yesterday with his wife after fleeing across the Bulgarian border, was liberated by Turkish authorities today after a night in a police station.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

FERA Help Given To 115 Transients

15 Fredericksburg Men Going Into CCC.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Transient relief cases handled by the FERA bureau here during September have totaled 115, according to figures released yesterday.

Transients and nonresidents cared for by the Transient Relief Bureau numbered 700 from April 1 to July 31, when the bureau was closed. Only $250 was expended during August for the care of 127 interstate transient cases, local officials said. Fifteen intra-state cases were administered.

A quota of 15 men from the Fredericksburg area will be received into CCC camps in October, the local bureau was advised. Applications will be received here from needy men, aged 18 to 25, until October 1. At that time applicants will be sent to Richmond for examination.

Heredity Key Is Discovered By Scientists

'Chromosome' Links Genes Controlling Inherited Characteristics.

Continued from Page 1.

identifiable. Actually a number of these spots have been proven to be separate genes, and it is expected that the whole gene "necklace" of heredity will be found the same as these first few.

The largest of the previously known ordinary chromosomes of the yeast-fly, with which this work was done, is only 15 hundred thousandths of an inch long, is composed of long strings of genes.

The giant chromosome is 70 times larger than ordinary. It is found in the cells of the yeast-fly's salivary glands. Fully 50 years ago scientists kne wthat these salivary cells were different, with some parts greatly enlarged. But they were not examined critically until about four years ago by Heitz in Germany.

Last year Dr. Painter, at the University of Texas, studied the structure of these giant chromosomes. Upon them, somewhat like stripes around a stick of candy, were "cross striations." These, he informed the scientific world, appear to correspond with the positions of individual genes which had been mapped by Dr. Bridges and other fly workers.

Following Painter's announcement of pioneer work, an intensive study was begun by Dr. Bridges. This study showed even the finest details of the giant chromosomes were constant and dependable.

Bands Clearly Seen.

Dr. Bridges has found and shown on accurate pictures 28 distinct bands on the part of the "rosetta stone" which duplicates the tiniest of all the fly chromosomes. Hitherto that chromosome has never been visible as anything except a dot. In addition to the 26 gene bands clearly seen are six others partly obscured by surrounding material.

Among the genes so identified to date are those which cause a black speck under the fly's wing, blistered wings and balloon wings. Another is "lethal" because it will, if active, cause a fly to suffocate in the larval stage.

These particular genes were previously known. They are among about 300 shown to exist by almost incredibly difficult work carried on by about 200 scientists in all parts of the world who are devoting their time to this particular problem.

The 300 genes are only a beginning, for this one small fly apparently possesses 2,000 to 3,000 individual genes. A full set of them seemingly is carried by every cell of the fly's body, and the giant chromosome is proving itself to be a big-scale model of each and every one of the others.

Heretofore genes have been likened to beads on a string. Dr. Bridges, studies shows that the giant chromosomes are really 16 to 32 slender strands twisted together to form a cable. The cross bands are made of dots, each dot possibly a gene.

At present it appears possible that each dot in a band is a duplicate gene, indicating the pains nature has taken to have a reserve supply of each type of gene.

Hitherto these cross bands have been faintly discerned on the ordinary chromosomes, but their nature has been a puzzle.

Netherlands Princess Is Rumored Betrothed

The Hague, Sept. 16 (AP).—Announcement of the engagement of Princess Juliana, perhaps to one of the Swedish princes, was confidently expected in many quarters today to be made Tuesday at the opening of the Netherlands Parliament.

Royalist leagues were preparing ovations for Queen Wilhelmina and the princess on a larger scale than ever before.

Shot at Conference, Labor Chieftain Dies

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—William Schneider, union labor leader, died today from bullet wounds suffered Thursday night when he was shot by an assailant who broke into a conference between truck drivers and employers on the East Side.

A charge of felonius assault lodged against Sam Tratner, 21, of New York, an unemployed clerk, was changed to one of homicide.

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Annapolis Church Holds Celebration

Trinity M. E. Has Home-Coming and Dedication.

Annapolis, Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church South, Annapolis, held a home-coming celebration today, to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the church and dedication of the new Sunday School building. The church auditorium also was renovated in course of the improvements.

Record attendance marked a program of three services, despite a steady rainfall. At 11 a. m., the Rev. Dr. John P. Tyler, presiding elder of the Baltimore district, presided and received the new building, presented by the stewards and trustees.

At 3 p. m. the Rev. A. E. Owens, former pastor, preached. At this service memorials presented the church were formally recognized, and a special musical program was given. The Rev. Dr. Forney Hutchinson, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Church South, of Washington, preached atnd conducted the evening services. A number of former pastors of the church and other ministers attended the services. The Rev. Paul Diehl is the present pastor.

Ladies of Charity to Meet.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.). The first fall meeting of the Ladies of Charity will be held at St. Aloysius Rectory on October 1 at 3 p. m.

Post Classified Ads bring "Today's Results Today." National 4200.

Taylor Appointed To Markets Post

Salisbury Man to Boost Potato Crop Demand.

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Seth P. Taylor of this city has just received notice of his appointment to represent the Federal State extension service in European countries in the marketing of Maryland sweet potatoes. Taylor expects to leave for England the early part of this week.

An expert demonstrator will accompany Taylor to show British housewives how to prepare the sweet potatoes.

The Maryland sweet potato crop has an average annual value of $2,000,000. Wicomico County is the largest producer of the crop in the United States, ranking first in yield per acre and quality.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eichner Dies at Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Mrs Elizabeth Eichner, 66, wife of J. Edward Eichner, died yesterday at her home on Frederick street. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, George W., in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight department; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Daily, Westernport, and a brother, A. H. Weisenmiller, Baltimore. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon with the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, officiating.

You can get what you want when you want it with Post Classified Ads.

Rain Halts Visits To Skyline Drive

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). With nearly 2 inches of rain falling last night and today, very few motorists traversed the Skyline drive in the Shenandoah National Park. The sun came out for a brief period in the afternoon, but it was too late for planned trips.

A total of 1.84 inches of rain was recorded at the Dale Enterprise Weather Station. All streams in the county ran high during the morning and in low places highways were flooded. There were no accidents reported.

The rain today brings the total for September to 3.62 inches here.

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Luxurious silk, always a symbol of glamour and beauty—of patrician standards—and deep-seated respect for quality. No wonder women everywhere are demanding pure silk, once more. And it is not merely the loveliness of the fabric that appeals to them, for pure silk means real economy, as well. The natural elasticity of its fibers makes it wear longer, clean more easily and retain its shape. Especially timely, too, is "The Silk Parade" for early Autumn days demand silk, the fabric that makes it possible to wear dresses with a definite Autumn feeling, while warm weather lingers.

Lovely Pure Silks to Fashion Your New Frocks

Neva-slip Faille, with smart, dull surface ..... $1.95 yard
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Silk threaded with shining metals ..... $2.50 to $6 yard

Special During "The Silk Parade"

Skinner's Pure-Dye Crepe, in a full range of beautiful Autumn colors. $1

SILKS, SECOND FLOOR

Virginia G.O.P. Makes Target Of New Dealists

Tough Job Ahead, Party Admits in Starting Fall Campaign.

By C. B. Carr
(Post Staff Writer).

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16.—Admitting that they have a "tough job" ahead, the Republicans of Virginia launched their political campaign in Virginia last week by establishing the principles of the New Deal as the fuel for all fall campaign fires in the Old Dominion.

The campaign, although launched somewhat informally before the Republican Club of Virginia here, opened with the cry of one of the party's liberal members, Col. Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, that the electorate rally to the party's cause this fall and help "stop this nonsense going on in Washington."

Col. Anderson, for years a leading Virginia Republican and during the Hoover Administration a member of the Wickersham committee studying the prohibition laws, in an address laid down the party's principles of anti-New Dealism in the presence of L. C. Page, Norfolk, senatorial candidate, and other State leaders.

Only Evils Perceived.

The New Deal was characterized by Col. Anderson as "a combination of some features of Soviet Russia and some of Fascist Italy; the evils of both without the benefits of either."

The speaker declared that the New Deal was not new; it had been tried and failed and that its failure in the United States was going to mean the country is headed for dissipated credit, resultant inflation and ultimate disaster.

Col. Anderson declared the Republican party saw the issues of the coming election as simple: The question whether we will continue a Constitutional system under which we can be citizens or have a bureaucracy under which we will be subjects.

Although the Republicans expressed renewed hope of a victory at the November polls, they appeared not to hesitate to realize a "tough job" was ahead in that the Democrats have the benefit of both State and Federal patronage.

While the Republicans were firing the opening gun and the Democrats were maintaining the silence for which they have been noted thus far in the current campaign, many citizens and some political leaders of both parties began taking cognizance of the multi-colored nature which the ballot will present in November by reason of one of the largest lists of Communist, Socialist and Independent candidates for the House of Representatives in the State's history.

Socialists' Chances.

The Socialists, who have always polled only a minute fraction of the State's vote, have placed candidates in the running for the United States Senate and all nine Congressional posts. Although no politician of the major party stripe will assert that the Socialists have a ghost of a chance of landing any Congressional post this year, a number will admit unhesitatingly that since the New Deal program of the Roosevelt Administration is alleged to embody many principles bordering on Socialism, old-time party workers are wondering what additional support this will mean for the Socialists in the Old Dominion.

There is also a Communist candidate for the United States Senatorship and three Representative posts. There is a prohibitionist candidate for the Senate and six persons are seeking Representative posts as independents. None of these candidates is expected to play an important part so far as the outcome of the election is concerned, although leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties have declared it would be no surprise to them if the Prohibitionist candidate for the Senate did not pull an unusually large vote as the result of activity by dry forces in the State following recent police reports showing a marked increase in public drunkenness since repeal.

Washington County Tally.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The official counts in last Wednesday's primaries announced yesterday show 55.5 per cent of the affiliated Democrats and Republicans voted. There are approximately 28,000 voters of both parties, with a total vote of 15,556.

The official vote in Washington County for Governor was, Ritchie, 4,920; Conley, 3,636.

Keller J. Beard won the third place on the orphans court ticket over D. Joseph Witmer by 49 majority. The unofficial count showed the two were tied.

In the official Republican count, Scott McC. Kline's lead for the sheriff nomination was reduced to 20 majority, while John B. Beard won a place on the county commissioner ticket by a one vote margin over Lancelot Jacques. The official count changed none of the candidates shown winners in the unofficial count.

Franklin County Campaign.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—To keep Franklin County in the Republican column, the County Republican Club at its annual meeting here launched a vigorous campaign for the November 6 election to return A. J. White Hutton, Chambersburg, as representative to the General Assembly, and to support strongly E. C. Beck, of York, in his fight against reelection of Harry L. Haines, as U. S. Representative from the twenty-second Congressional district.

At the meeting here Friday night John B. Diehl, Marion, was reelected president; Col. C. Blaine Smathers, Scotland, Herbert Foltz, Chambersburg; John D. Foust, Mercersburg; Roy Jones, Greencastle, and Dr. J. C. Lohman, Waynesboro, vice presidents; P. B. Vanderau, Chambersburg, secretary, and Daniel S. Culp, Chambersburg, treasurer.

David R. Perry, representative from Blair County in the General Assembly, spoke, declaring the New Deal has assumed all the "earmarks of a raw deal."

Early Road Marker Still Used

Post Staff Photo.

When George Washington was employed as a surveyor by Thomas Lord Fairfax, he erected this white post at a crossroads to "show the way to Greenway Court, home of Lord Fairfax," about 11½ miles southeast of Winchester, Va. A little village has grown up about the marker and it is appropriately named White Post. Miss Mary Lou Fritts, left, and her sister, Mrs. R. W. Royston, living nearby, are reading the inscription on the post which is now used as a fixture for road markers of the Virginia Department of Highways.

Holt's Fight Recalls Youths in Congress

Three Known to Have Become Senators Before 30 Years of Age and One Sat in House When Just 22.

By George W. Stimpson.

Whether a man below the age limit required by the Constitution should be elected to the United States Senate has become a lively issue in the West Virginia political campaign since Rush D. Holt, the 29-year-old Weston-er, snatched the Democratic senatorial nomination from the Farley-supported former Democratic national chairman, Clem Shaver.

The youthful Holt is firm in the belief that if he is successful in his contest with anti-New Deal Senator Hatfield this fall the Roosevelt Senate will not refuse him a seat. Even before the ink on the official tabulation of the primary vote was dry the young nominee hurried to Washington to receive the blessings of President Roosevelt and Jim Farley.

"No person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained to the age of thirty," says the Constitution.

"But," Holt tells his constituents up and down West Virginia, "the Constitution also provides that each House of Congress shall be the judge of the qualifications of its own members."

Cites Other Cases.

Besides, Holt points out, there is ample precedent for the seating of Senators under 30. He has accumulated information on a whole batch of under-aged Senators and Representatives since he got into this fight.

So far as known the first man to slip into the Senate under the 30-year rope was Armistead Thomson Mason, the son of Senator Stevens Thomson Mason and a great grandson of Col. George Mason, of Gunston Hall. He began his service in the Senate January 3, 1816, when he was only 28 years and seven months old, having been elected by the Legislature of Virginia to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William B. Giles.

John Henry Eaton, the first biographer of Andrew Jackson and the second husband of the famous Peggy O'Neill, was the next man to crash through the age barrier to land in the Senate under 30. He was elected by the Tennessee Legislature in 1817 and began to serve September 5 of that year. If we can accept as authentic the date in the inscription on Eaton's tombstone in Oak Hill Cemetery in Washington, he was born June 18, 1790, and therefore was only 27 years, two months and 17 days old when he was sworn in. Thus Eaton, not the 29-year-old Henry Clay, appears to have been the youngest man ever to occupy a seat in the United States Senate.

Clay Unchallenged.

Clay was elected to the Senate by the Legislature of Kentucky in 1806 and took the oath of office December 29, when he was less than 29 years and nine months of age. Apparently the question of his age was not raised at the time, although there is a story that a Senator arose and questioned the right of the Mill Boy of the Slashes to take his seat in the Senate. If the question was actually raised it was not pressed and it is not known whether Clay himself was conscious of the fact that he was below the required age.

William Charles Cole Claiborne, who represented Tennessee in the Federal House of Representatives from 1797 to 1801, was the youngest man who ever sat as a member of either branch of Congress. He served a 2-year term in Congress before he had reached the age required by the Constitution, which provides that "no person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the age of 25."

Claiborne, a native of Sussex County, Va., was 22 years of age when he took his seat in the House November 23, 1797, as the successor of Andrew Jackson, who in the previous year had been elected as the first Representative from the newly-admitted State of Tennessee. There is no record that Claiborne's right to the seat was ever challenged, or that his fellow members were aware of the fact that his service was in contravention of the Constitution. The Journal of Congress recorded simply that the oath to support the Constitution was administered to the young member from Tennessee by Speaker Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey in the City of Philadelphia.

Claiborne, a Jefferson Democrat, served until the end of his second term in 1801, when he was appointed governor of the Territory of Mississippi. He was a brother of Representative Nathaniel H. Claiborne, of Virginia and an uncle of Representative John Frances Hamtramck Claiborne, of Mississippi.

Several men have taken their seats in the House of Representatives when they were barely 25. John Young Brown (no relation to the present Representative John Young Brown, of Kentucky, who was born in Kentucky June 28, 1835, was elected as a Democrat to the House in 1858 for the term beginning March 4, 1859, but since he had not attained the constitutional age he did not actually take his seat until the beginning of the second session of the Thirty-sixth Congress, December 3, 1860, when he was 25 years 5 months and 5 days of age.

Some years ago Clarence J. McLeod, of Michigan (still a member of the House) inserted in his biography in the Congressional Directory the statement that he was "the youngest member ever elected to the United States Congress." This claim he was later compelled to abandon. He was born July 3, 1895, and on November 2, 1920, when he was 25 years, 5 months and 3 days old, was elected as a Republican to fill the vacancy caused in Congress by the death of Representative Charles A. Nichols.

Holt May Have to Wait.

Rush D. Holt is convinced that this array of precedents will silence his critics in West Virginia and that next November he will be "the youngest man ever elected to the United State Senate by popular vote."

There is, however, one more hurdle. Holt's case differs from those of Mason, Eaton and Clay in that none of these gentlemen divulged the fact that they were below the required age limit and their right to sit in the Senate was never formally challenged.

It seems more probable that the Senate would ignore the cases of Mason, Eaton and Clay and follow the House precedent of John Young Brown of Kentucky, in 1859 and compel Holt to wait a few months until his thirtieth birthday before permitting him to take the oath or to draw his salary.

The prospect of having a 29-year-old Senator recalls the fact that "senate" as the name of a legislative body was borrowed from Roman usage and is derived from Latin "senex," meaning old. The original senate was a council of old men. Curiously, "senator" and "senile" are derived from the same source.

Husband Forfeits Bail, Chases Wife, Arrested

Spotsylvania Court House, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Forfeiting a $250 bond he had posted after trial yesterday morning on charges of threatening his wife, Horace Pritchett, 48, drove his wife from the house with a gun yesterday, county officers, who rearrested him, charged.

Trial Judge W. G. Dillard imposed the bond in the morning after Sheriff M. L. Braydes arrested Pritchett. Pritchett is now in jail at the Courthouse.

Maryland Man Wounds Wife, Kills Himself

Two Shots Fired Through Windshield of Auto Driven by Son.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Waiting in ambush a short distance north of Eldersburg, Carroll County, today, Theodore Blizzard, 69, a former employe of Springeld State Hospital, seriously wounded his wife as she was driving home, and then shot himself to death, according to officers.

Sheriff Ray Yohn said Mrs. Nellie Blizzard, a night nurse at Springfield, was riding in an automobile driven by her son, James, when suddenly two shotgun bullets shattered the windshield, and struck Mrs. Blizzard about the head and shoulders. She is expected to recover.

The son was not injured. Mrs. Blizzard told Coroner George E. Benson she did not see her husband before or after the shooting. The shotgun, found near Blizzard's body was identified as belonging to Walter Blizzard, town officer of Sykesville. Walter Blizzard said his brother had been staying with him and that he did not miss the gun until after the shooting.

According to the coroner, who gave a verdict of suicide, Mrs. Blizzard had charged her husband with assault last week, and the hearing, scheduled to have been held Friday was later postponed until next Wednesday. Mrs. Blizzard alleged that her husband threatened to shoot her following an argument about one of the children.

Married 14 years, Mr. and Mrs. Blizzard separated about three weeks ago, and Judge Benson said during an informal talk held in his office Friday he was led to believe that their family troubles could be settled and a reconciliation effected.

Girl Injured in Crash Sues for $20,000

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Mary Ellen Holt, through her father, Joseph M. Holt, has filed suit for $20,000 damages in the Circuit Court against Howard Elliott, a driver employed by the Maryland State Roads Commission, for injuries in an automobile accident.

The automobile, in which Miss Holt was riding, collided with a truck operated by Elliott.

Recount Asked In Sheriff Race

Somerset County Result in Primary Contested by Weldon Ward.

Crisfield, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—A recount of the votes in several precincts has been asked by Weldon Ward, defeated candidate for sheriff in Wednesday's Republican primary in Somerset County, in a petition filed with George H. Myers, Princess Anne attorney for court, it was learned today.

Ward received only 5 votes in Brinkley's district. His opponent, Robert Maddox, received more than 200. Ward says he has sworn affidavits from more than 20 people in that district that they voted for him. Ward also claims that a number of other voters in districts where his vote was unusually low declare they voted for him.

Ward was defeated for sheriff by only 31 votes. He received 1,136 against 1,167 for Maddox.

The court is expected to issue an order for the recount. Much interest is being manifested throughout Somerset County in its outcome.

Salisbury Pastors Elect Dr. Humphreys as Head

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—At the annual meeting of the Salisbury Ministerial Association here this week the Rev. Frank W. Humphreys, D. D., of the Asbury M. E. Church, was elected president.

Dr. Humphreys succeeded the Rev. Thomas A. Williams, of the Wicomico Presbyterian Church. The Rev. T. Leas Green, of Bethesda Church, was elected secretary-treasurer, taking the place of the Rev. P. R. Edwards, of St. Andrew's M. E. Church. The association fixed the first Sunday in October as annual community go-to-church Sunday. A committee was appointed to arrange for regular services at the Pine Bluff Sanatorium and the John B. Parsons Home for the Aged.

A. J. Stephens Dies, Victim of Tree Accident

Former Greene County Official Hurt While Operating Saw.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Arthur J. Stephens, 83, for many years deputy clerk of Greene County, died last night at University Hospital as a result of injuries received Saturday morning on the farm of his brother-in-law, W. J. Miller, near Stony Point.

Mr. Stephens was helping Mr. Miller saw down a large tree. While the two were operating a cross-cut saw, the tree fell unexpectedly, one limb catching Mr. Stephens and partially crushing one lung. Mr. Miller barely dodged the main trunk.

Mr. Stephens' father was a widely known lawyer and for many terms Commonwealth's attorney of Greene County. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Dora Collins, Mrs. W. J. Miller and Mary Davis, residents of Greene, and two brothers, who reside in the Far West.

The body was taken today to Erald, where the funeral will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from Westover Methodist Church.

Gardner Funeral Held.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The funeral of William Earl Gardner, 41, traffic expert for the North American Cement Corporation, who died at his home in Greencastle yesterday will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Gardner was chairman of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce traffic committee. He has appeared in numerous rate cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Bettes Funeral Today.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The funeral of David U. Betts, 73, for 40 years a school teacher, 18 of which were among Indians as a missionary, will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Services Held for Boy.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Funeral services for William Ogle Hutt 3d, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutt, of Neenah, Westmoreland County, were held today at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Nomini Grove.

He died Friday from effects of the Rocky Mountain fever.

2 Jailed in Battle Royal At Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—John McDaniel and Nat Lipson, colored, talked themselves into jail today after a fight in which knives, guns and an ax were wielded.

McDaniel went to police to obtain a warrant against Lipson for entering his house. Lipson arrived at the same time to get a warrant charging McDaniel with cutting him. Officers took McDaniel to the hospital, where his wounds were dressed, and later placed him in jail. Felony charges were placed against both.

Storm Repair Work Speeded

City, State, County, U. S. Workers Cooperate at Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Repair of bridges, streets and homes damaged by Friday's record rainstorm in this section was being pressed today by city, State, county and Federal workers.

A temporary structure over Hazel Run, scene of the U. S. Highway No. 2 bridge washout during the storm, was completed yesterday and will carry Tidewater Trail traffic until a new bridge is erected.

In Falmouth, hardest-hit territory of the flood, CCC workers, State highway employes and FERA workers worked to fill in the Little Fall Creek banks, washed away by the heavy rains, and to remove the tons of debris deposited in Falmouth streets by the flood. Much of the burden of repairing damage will fall on private property owners.

Preliminary work in rebuilding the trestle through which a freight train of the Virginia Central Railway crashed in the storm was completed today. The wreck killed one man and injured several others.

Trains Keep Autos Hopping

Car at Linkwood Turns Perfect Somersault in Dodging, But Truck Smacks Pole After It Turns Turtle.

Cambridge, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The quiet village of Linkwood saw an act that would have done credit to an acrobat yesterday, when the car of Carlton Yates went through a somersault to avoid a collision with a freight train. The shrieking of brakes brought out the villagers, who saw the machine sitting upright in the yard of Frank H. Vincent.

Yates suffered only a hand injury and a cut on the face. He was getting ready to continue to Salisbury when a crash was heard across the road. Rushing there, the crowd saw an overturned truck and a demolished telephone pole in front of Vincent's store. The truck driver became frightened on hearing the whistle of a shifting freight and jammed on his brakes. The truck turned turtle, smashing the pole. The driver is in Salisbury Hospital, suffering from a broken collar bone and deep cuts on the lips and face.

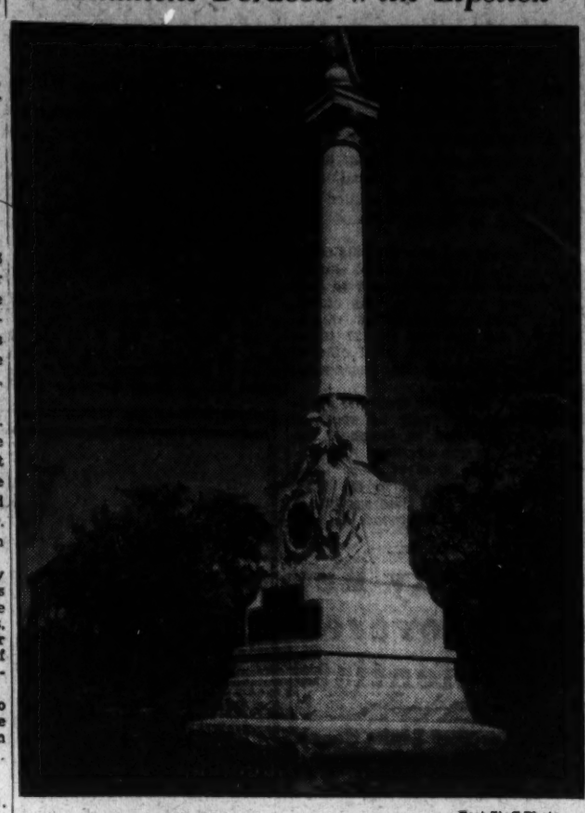
Later in the day another automobilist drove into a field to avoid a collision with a train at the same spot. Many trains passed through Linkwood yesterday because of heavy shipments of vegetables in this section.

West Virginia Hunt Yields Indian Relics

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—An expedition to discover extensive information concerning the early type of Indians who lived in what is now West Virginia yielded Charles T. Seldon and Joseph C. Lymer, youthful explorers, their first find in a mound at Rockford, 15 miles from here.

The mound bordered on a large ledge of rock, which bore inscriptions and drawings of a half-moon, a turtle and other animals and articles of various kinds. A large bowl-like cavity was found in the rock, presumably used for grinding maize. Also discovered were flint implements and human bones.

Monument Defaced With Lipstick



Post Staff Photo.

The above photo shows the memorial to Mess Sergt. William McKinley, who later became President, on Antietam Battlefield, near Hagerstown, Md., which was defaced by a girl who admitted writing names on it with lipstick. According to John K. Beckenbaugh, battlefield historian, the girl and three others, who admitted also having a hand in the "lipstick writing," have agreed to pay for having the monument cleaned in order to avoid prosecution in a Federal court.

Police, City Heads Gather in Staunton

Handling of Strikes and Riots, Financing Relief, Liquor Control Problems Up for Study; Building Officials Also Meet.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—The problems of Virginia cities and towns, particularly relief finance, law enforcement under the new beverage control law, handling strike and riot situations, and inauguration of modern building codes, will be prime subjects here during the week.

The Virginia Police Executives Association will open its two-day annual convention in Staunton tomorrow. The Virginia Building Officials Association will hold a one-day convention here Tuesday. The League of Virginia Municipalities will open its two-day annual convention Wednesday.

A. B. C. Head to Speak.

The subject of law enforcement in the localities under the new A. B. C. act will be discussed not only by the police executives themselves, but by Maj. S. Heth Tyler, chairman of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. This subject and that of strike and riot work by police will be among the major topics for consideration. Among other speakers before the police will be Capt. Albert B. Moore, of the New York State Police, who conducts the annual police school in Virginia.

Police radio also will be discussed from the Virginia standpoint by Maj. Robert Jordan, chief of Richmond police, who this week inaugurated a radio system for his squad cars.

The matter of building codes will be discussed Tuesday by experts, including representatives of the Department of Commerce, leading underwriters and Virginia officials.

Relief Work Outstanding.

While other municipal matters will be the subjects of round table discussions, relief and the problem of financing it by the localities will be the paramount topic of consideration by the Virginia League of Municipalities.

Among the speakers on this subject will be Alan Johnstone, a field representative of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and William A. Smith, executive director of the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration.

A round table on the subject will be led by Mayor J. Fulmer Bright, of Richmond, with H. G. Parker, Norfolk public welfare director, and R. W. Arthur, Wytheville town manager, participating.

A banquet speaker will be Samuel R. Buxton, city attorney of Newport News, a member of the General Assembly and a former mayor of his city. While mayor, Mr. Buxton organized the League of Municipalities in Virginia.

Mayor R. W. West of Newport News is president of the league.

Liquor Costs Cut In Virginia Stores

New Item, Corn Whisky, on Revised Price List.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—New prices will go into effect in Virginia State liquor stores tomorrow, the A. B. C. board announced yesterday as it issued a revised price list.

One hundred and six items have been repriced from 5 cents to $1 lower than at present. Sixty-four of the reductions are on hard liquor items and the rest in the wine group. Forty-eight new items have been added including 13 brands of whisky, two new gins, one domestic brandy, one domestic rum, four cocktails, two domestic vermouths, Grenadine and Angostura.

The new price list observes the Government definitions of the various types of whisky and lists them according to a new classification. Straight and blended whiskies are separated and a new item, corn whisky, appears on the list.

All domestic still wines have been lowered in price.

Imported wines remain the same except for a few brands which have been reduced. Five hard liquors and three wines have been increased. Of the 13 new brands of whisky added to the list five are ryes ranging from $1 to $1.85 per bottle. Two brands of corn will bring 70 and 80 cents a pint.

Corn-Hog Cash Paid.

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Wicomico County farmers this week received the first installment checks for the Government corn-hog reduction project, according to County Agent J. P. Brown. Brown distributed 138 checks for $7,061.80 among the various producers and landlords in the county.

Luray Council and Citizens Fight Over New CCC Camp

Women Join Attack; Fear 200 Men Will Be a 'Social Menace.'

Luray, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The Luray Town Council on one side and a few physicians and private citizens are battling each other in the local newspapers over whether another CCC camp shall be built near Panorama, 7 miles east of Luray.

Those opposed to the location of the camp say it will menace the water supply of this town. The State Board of Health, which recently sent one of its representatives to make an investigation of the site selected for the camp, reported that the 200 men who would be assembled there would in no way contaminate one of the streams leading into the town's reservoir.

Women have entered the fight. The major part of them are against the camp at the site proposed. Aside from the sanitary effect that the camp will have upon the city's drinking water, some of the women say that from a "moral standpoint camp boys are a social menace to any community."

Those favoring the camp say that if it is removed elsewhere it will take $9,000 monthly away from this city in money spent by the camp workers. The town council still stands pat in its opposition to the camp being located at the site proposed. One Luray citizen says that if "you can make water run uphill there will be no danger from the town's water supply being contaminated by a CCC camp located at a natural drainage point for Luray's water supply."

Shepherdstown Club To Hold Flower Show

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept 16 (Spl.).—The Potomac Garden Club of Shepherdstown announces an informal afternoon flower show to be held in the Garden Center following a meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. C. F. Lyne, Wednesday afternoon. The show will feature zinnias. Every member of the club will exhibit.

10% Dividend Is Paid by Bank At Smithsburg

$35,000 Sent Depositors of Closed Maryland Institution.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—A 10 per cent dividend to depositors of the closed Peoples Bank of Smithsburg, totaling $35,000, was mailed today after its approval by the court.

The courts a year ago ordered the divorcement of the bank from the Central Trust Co. of Frederick, and returned most of its assets as they existed at the time of the merger, which was shortly before the Frederick institution and its branches closed.

Stockholders Warned.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Washington County stockholders of the closed Central Trust Co. of Frederick have received notice from John J. Ghinger, receiver, for the payment of their stock liability assessment.

The notice states that two requests have already been mailed and that this will be the last before the matter is placed in the hands of counsel for the receiver. Many of the 1,800 stockholders already have paid their assessments.

Criminal Cases Facing Delays

Winchester Court Opens Tomorrow; Prosecutor Is Ill.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Corporation court will convene here tomorrow, but immediate disposal of any matters on the criminal docket appears doubtful, due to the illness of Commonwealth's Attorney James P. Reardon.

An outstanding matter pending before the court is that the $5,000 bond given by Max Krohl, former woolen mill official here, following conviction and sentence to six years in the State prison. Krol gave the bond while the Virginia Court of Appeals heard an appeal. The bond was returnable when a writ of error was denied by the appellate court, but Krol's attorney and relatives have claimed he has been unable to make the trip to Winchester from Chicago to answer the bond.

Judge Philip Williams, presiding here, after hearing evidence, announced he would appoint a Chicago physician to report on Krol's physical condition. The report, received too late for consideration at the last term of court, is expected to be considered at the current term.

Krol was treasurer and general selling agent of the now defunct Arthur G. Jones Woolen Co. Jones, the president of the company, was also convicted in 1929 of embezzlement of the firm's funds and was sentenced to three years in prison.

200 Are Enrolled In Religion School

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The Interdenominational Standard School of Religion will start here this week with an enrollment, according to members of the teaching staff, of 200.

This will be the sixth consecutive year the school has been held in Salisbury. The various churches in both city and county sponsor the project.

Five courses will be offered in the school which will be in session five weeks. The courses include Primary Department Administration, Pauline Albertson, Eastern Shore representative, Maryland-Delaware Council of Religious Education, instructor; Principles of Teaching, Prof. James H. Bishop, director of education, Wilmington, Del., M. E. Conference, instructor; Adolescent Pupils, Rev. R. P. Nichols, Princess Anne, instructor; The Life of Christ, Rev. S. J. Venable, Pocomoke City, instructor, and Pageantry and Dramatics for Religious Use, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, of Dover, Del., instructor.

Pedestrian Killed In Auto Accident

Driver and Family Hurt by Broken Glass.

Elliston, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Charlie Davis, about 50, a farmer residing 2 miles west of here, was killed last night when struck by an automobile operated by Robert C. Johnson, identification expert of the Roanoke police department.

Johnson, who lost control of his car after striking Davis, was badly cut by glass from his broken windshield when Davis' body struck it, and members of his family were cut and bruised.

State Officer R. H. Graham said Johnson, traveling east, had passed a car traveling west when a pedestrian loomed up directly in front of him on the right side of the pavement. Johnson swerved to the left to avoid striking this man and as he swung back to his normal lane, Davis came into the range of his lights, near the center of the pavement.

Va. County Heads Hope To Curb State Rule

Christiansburg, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Declaring that through organization "we can insure to the county population of Virginia an efficient, sound and economical self-government without further encroachment by the State," a committee of county supervisors has called a meeting at Lynchburg on November 1, for the permanent organization of an association of Virginia County supervisors.

Decision to call the meeting was taken at Dublin when representatives of the county boards of supervisors in various sections met at the invitation of a joint committee issued through W. G. Wood, chairman of the Roanoke County board.

Munition Graft Denied Quickly By Argentines

Other Nations Resentful at Use of Names in U. S. Inquiry.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 16 (AP).—Whatever else it may have done, the United States Senate inquiry into munitions deals has struck a good many sore spots in South and Central America.

Stung by testimony of witnesses mentioning names and insinuating graft in high places, Argentina's ministry of war and the ministry of marine plunged into separate investigations of the charges. The outspoken resentment here is typical of what has taken place all over the continent.

(In Mexico charges mentioning the name of President Rodriguez resulted in a formal protest to Washington.)

The Argentine investigations are expected to clear officials of the army, navy and government of all guilt, and probably will criticize sharply the manner in which the names were made public in Washington.

Influence on Public.

"In an atmosphere of scandal the simple mention of a name, although not given condemnable attributes, makes it assume doubtful character in the mind of the majority, who judge from impressions," commented the newspaper, La Nacion.

The navy investigation results were made public last night by Capt. Eleazar Videla, minister of marine. There were 21 closely typewritten pages detailing the navy's purchase of arms and airplanes. The investigating commission found no basis for criticism of Argentine officers.

"The minister of marine, with legitimate pride, assumes responsibility for the reproachless conduct of officers so unjustly defamed by declarations of sellers of arms who appeared before the United States Senate investigating committee," said Videla in a preface to the report.

President Justo read the report and issued a decree approving the conduct of Vice Admiral Ismael Galindez, former head of a naval commission in Europe, mentioned in reports of the proceedings.

The war ministry issued a statement denying assertions in Washington Du Pont representatives at Buenos Aires had been instrumental in the army's cancellation of a German contract to build a powder factory here.

Plane Favoritism Denied.

The navy investigators flatly rejected statements before the Senate committee that Capt. Marcos Zar, chief of navy aviation, had favored the purchase of Curtiss planes, giving a list of naval plane purchases from 1927 up to date. A presidential decree specifically exonerated him, too.

Vice Admiral Galindez, whose name was mentioned during the questioning of Electric Boat Co. officials, submitted a letter for the investigation commission's file showing he counseled against consideration of the company's proposals and criticized the company vigorously.

"From these documents," said Galindez, "you can deduce how unjust was the American Senator, who must not appreciate much his own reputation when he respects others' reputations so little."

At Rio de Janerio, where similar perturbation has racked officialdom, the matter of foreign loans was coupled with munitions in the press as a topic that should be investigated.

Fire Record.

September 16.

8:37 a. m.—3617 Everett street northwest, grease in oven.
2:47 p. m.—1402 Orden street northwest, refrigerator.
8:09 p. m.—331 T street northwest, short circuit.

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Germany Rejects Eastern Pact, Fearing France and Russia

Continued from Page 1.

understood, is in the hands of the governments at Washington and Tokyo, as well as those of the great powers of Europe, Spain and all proposed signatories of the pact. After rejecting the treaty as drawn, the Nazi government said:

"Germany does not wish to evade joint examination of the question whether—and what—new guarantees of security can be created for Europe."

Asserting that the best results might be achieved through bilateral accords and voicing willingness, nevertheless, to consider some multilateral pact, the reply suggested nonaggression obligations and intergovernmental consultation as means of preserving peace.

"These ideas," the reply continued, "might be developed along various lines so that the real guarantees for peace would be created. Other possibilities need not be excluded. They would have to be considered only from the viewpoint that the best guarantee of peace will ever be not to prepare for war against war but to extend and strengthen the means apt to prevent any possibility of outbreak of war."

The reply revealed that under the draft of the eastern Locarno pact transmitted by the British government, Germany, Poland, Russia, Czechslovakia, Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania would be signatories.

In any crisis these countries would jointly consult and in the event of an attack by one party against another they would lend immediate military assistance to the victim.

Additional Pact Necessary.

This eight-power treaty was to be supplemented, under the original draft, by an additional treaty between France and Russia whereby Russia, like France and Italy, would become a guarantor of the existing western Locarno agreement which safeguards the peace of the Rhine. France, furthermore, would be considered as a signatory of the eight-power treaty, insofar as Germany and Russia were concerned, and would participate in consultations among the eight powers. This additional agreement, the German reply asserted, is uncalled for, commenting:

"Whatever may be the idea of the other powers with regard to the part to be played by France and Russia. Germany can not see how she might gain thereby.

"Even if the additional treaty were so drawn that guarantees given by France and Russia were to act equally in favor of Germany, this would only constitute formal equality.

"The German government can not consider it a practical reality that Germany one day should be defended in her own territory by Soviet Russian troops against an attack from the west, or by French troops against an attack from the east."

Furthermore, the Berlin communication declared, Germany can not participate in any system of international security while the other powers contest Germany's rights to armaments. "A self-respecting nation," it said, "can not be expected to enter a special kind of political relationship with other powers if they, at the same time, treat it as a second-class nation.

Wants Equal Military Rights.

"Moreover, any system of security not firmly based on equality of military rights must work out to the disadvantage of the state discriminated against."

Germany made it clear that she can not agree to pacts which precede, instead of accompanying, settlements of the question of disarmament.

Germany objects further to the military aid feature of the proposed pact because she, being disarmed, is not afforded adequate protection.

She foresees the danger, too, that the pact may operate in an arbitrary way and through "political machinations," fearing lest the signatories differ as to which state has been attacked, with the result that the strongest powers would compel the others to adopt their viewpoint.

Germany asked how she could undertake an obligation to intervene in the indefinite conflicts of other nations, the reasons underlying which would not be clear to her, and commented:

"Germany thereby would make herself the battleground for all possible conflagrations in Europe and draw upon herself dangers which no serious adherent of such a pact can possibly expect her to face."

Findings in U.S. Fail to Swerve ArmingEurope

Germany Reported Making Transport Plane to Serve as Bomber.

London, Sept., 16 (AP).—Unmindful of sensational revelations at Washington on the European armaments situation, nations in this quarter of the globe continue to intensify national defense programs.

Testimony before the United States Senate's investigators concerning Germany's alleged rearmament in defiance of the Versailles treaty was considered here little likely to occasion surprise in diplomatic quarters in London and Berlin.

Even Great Britain, stanch advocate of disarmament, recently approved an increase of 41 squadrons in the royal air force. Acting Premier Stanley Baldwin not so long ago told Commons Britain henceforth must think of the Rhine as her frontier.

Germany Aviation Topic.

A section of the British press has been presenting in sensational fashion developments in German aviation, particularly a new type of transport plane which allegedly can be converted quickly into a bomber.

This ship, London newspapers report, can carry 1,000 pounds of bombs, will fly 250 miles an hour and has a cruising range of 1,000 miles. It can be manufactured in mass production, they assert, at low cost.

Authoritative quarters in London said today little comment on the revelations of Germany's air plans can be expected from Berlin.

Foreign correspondents in the Nazi capital who consider it their duty to remain there at all costs to report the political news available to them are not likely, these sources pointed out, to risk immediate expulsion by investigating Germany's national defense plans. Two correspondents who recently delved too deeply into this field of news have been banned from the country.

Military Ground Dangerous.

Correspondents may cable detailed reports of such distasteful news events as Reichs Fuehrer Hitler's "blood purge" of June 30, but the moment they approach military questions they are on dangerous ground.

Foreign observers reaching London from Berlin say it is common talk there that Germany is working intensively to perfect her air technique.

Should trouble occur with foreign nations, these observers assert, German authorities consider they are in position to give a good account in the air.

Political circles here expect the Washington inquiry will have its British aftermath when Parliament reconvenes late in October.

Sensational public hearings such as those at Washington are not anticipated, however, because implications affecting foreign governments probably would create more delicate and complicated situations for Downing street than the Senate inquiry has created for Secretary Hull and the American State Department.

Bishop Pleads For Faith in Divine Power

Evensong Sermon First Since His Return From Vacation.

An exhortation to gird oneself with the armor of faith and a warning that disaster would follow upon disaster unless the nation falls upon its knees and considers the bases upon which its philosophy and religion are built, formed the substance of a sermon entitled "Adequate Preparations to Meet the Issues of the Hour" delivered by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman at the evensong service in the Cathedral yesterday. This was the Bishop's first sermon since his return from his summer vacation.

"One's faith is naturally challenged after the four past years," Bishop Freeman said, "and one is compelled to turn to a consideration of the permanent, unchanging values of life."

In normal days religion is an easy thing, but in the face of the current "universal distemper" with such misfortunes as the textile strike and such disasters as overtook the Morro Castle, the world must fall back on its faith in God to find solace and support, he said.

Religion, like patriotism and friendship, is tested by adversity, he continued. "Loyalty to ideals is never demonstrated except in dark days," he said, "and it is necessary today for every man to stand equipped with the whole armor of God to tide us through these evil days."

"The trouble with us today is that most of us think of religion as a luxury of life to be resorted to only in time of sorrow, misfortune or disaster," the Bishop emphasized.

The world will sustain greater tests in days to come, he concluded, but it will persevere if its daily life is conditioned by a trust in the will of God.

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Armaments Inquiry Turns To German Air Fleet Charges

Continued from Page 1.

equally determined that nothing be withheld.

War Menace Stressed.

"We either have got to go ahead and lay bare the facts or suddenly awake some day to find a war on our hands," one official close to the committee said yesterday relative to the German expose.

"I am convinced more and more that Germany is secretly arming. Every responsible government in Europe must know the facts. The world should know the truth, and the trail we are on leads toward the truth."

The nervous nature of the European political situation is hinted at in somewhat cryptic salesmen's reports now before the committee, showing Hungary rearming over strenuous protests of the Little Entente and the matter hushed up before the League of Nations because of the attitude of certain French, English and Italian delegates there.

The league incident involved the reported shipment of 30,000 rifles to Hungary, through Austria, from Italy.

An indication of why the French government purchased a quantity of half-finished and reportedly worthless guns in Holland in 1932 through a "war scare" against Germany in the French press was told in another report laid before the committee.

Report by Du Pont Agent.

This report was made by Col. W. N. Taylor, European agent for Du Pont, to K. K. V. Casey, Du Pont's retail sales manager, in connection with a survey of the situation in Holland.

"About a year ago," he wrote, "there was a great newspaper excitement in France over the 1,500 half-finished guns in Holland in the possession of H. I. H. (Dutch armament firm), which, the French newspapers claimed, was a secret stock of heavy guns held in Holland by the Germans.

"The result of this caused the French to buy the most important pieces. It turned out that this whole French newspaper row was originated by Vlessing & Haegen (armament firm) in order to sell this stock, and that it was a vast publicity farce which the French newspapers fell for due to their desire for anti-German news.

All Without Cost.

"Vlessing said that they managed this whole publicity affair without having to pay a cent to the newspaper. Vlessing & Haegen are extremely proud of this feat, and discussed with me in great detail how they got the French press excited on this matter by constantly denying that they knew anything about it and making it all very mysterious, and leaving the journalistic spirit to do the rest."

Other witnesses summoned for this week's hearings include John W. Young, president, and Frank Sheridan Jonas, South American agent, Federal Laboratories Co. of Pittsburgh; B. C. Goss, president, and Fred Huber, South American agent, United States Ordnance Engineers of Cleveland, and William P. Brown, of the exporting firm of Byington & Co. of New York.

AAA Is Payint Out $4,000,000 a Day

High Mark Is Reached in Corn-Hog Benefits.

The AAA's check writers yesterday had reached nearly a $4,000,000-a-day mark in payments to farmers participating in the corn-hog program, according to the Associated Press.

On the best day last week they turned out checks totaling more than $3,700,000 for 38,500 producers. From September 8 to 14, inclusive, payments approximated $15,867,259, bringing total payments, the Administration reported yesterday, to $78,500,000.

The latter figure represents nearly 60 per cent of the estimated total first installment of approximately $133,000,000. Thus far checks have been mailed to more than 800,000 contract signers in 39 States. Approximately 1,200,000 corn-hog contracts were signed by farmers.

Nazi Police Rout Faithful at Rally Defending Bishop

Munich, Germany, Sept. 16 (AP).—Bitterly resentful of Nazi attacks on Bishop Hans Meiser, of Bavaria, the congregation of St. Matthews Protestant church gathered in the streets of Munich today until police dispersed them.

Meiser, last diginatary of the Reichschurch to oppose Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller and his church dictatorship, was called a Judas and a traitor to Hitler yesterday by the South German Federation of Evangelical Christians, a Nazi body.

His removal from the church was considered to be only a matter of time, following upon the dismissal of Bishop Theophil Wurm of Wurttemburg last week. The St. Matthew's congregation also bitterly resented this action of Mueller.

Meiser preached today at St. Matthews, whereupon the congregation rose to their feet while a formal resolution was read protesting against the Federation's charges.

Church members then left the building in a body, singing the old Lutheran hymn "Ein Feste Burg" and proceeded in a long column to Meiser's home. The Bavarian bishop appeared on a balcony and addressed the throng, declaring his political and civic loyalty, but protesting against the methods used by the Reichsbishop.

While the bishop spoke two truckloads of police arrived and scattered the demonstrators.

Long Out of Limelight, Takes Fleet to Do It

New Orleans, Sept. 16 (AP).—For the first time in weeks Senator Huey P. Long, whose "army" has held sway here during his contest for political supremacy with Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, found himself confronted today by a rival attraction—the United States Navy.

With a part of the battle fleet scheduled to arrive this week during tactical maneuvers, New Orleans turned temporarily from the political arena to preparations for entertaining some 2,500 sailors on shore leave.

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Mine March Ends In Slaying of Two

Continued from Page 1.

tered negro homes, dragging out the occupants and beating them.

The deputies gave the sheriff several pistols they said were taken from members of the marching group before they reached the mine village.

Aimed to Enlist Workers.

William C. Mitch, president of District No. 20, U. M. W. A., at his headquarters here this afternoon was not apprised of details of the disorders, but said the miners were en route to Porter for a rally in an effort to complete organization of the workers there.

The mine normally employs about 250 workers, of whom Mitch said a third were members of the union.

The disorder came without warning. The Alabama coal fields had been quiet since April when the majority of operators signed contracts with the union that run until April 1, 1935, ending a strike of 22,000 miners that virtually had shut down all mining operations.

The Porter mine at the time was the scene of threatened disturbances.

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Monday, September 17, 1934.

Constitution Day.

Writing in The Post yesterday, Representative James M. Beck, whose regard for constitutional government has led him to announce his impending resignation from Congress, said, "The Constitution is no stronger than the will of the people to maintain it." Those words are worth contemplating today, which is the 147th anniversary of the final day of that long and dramatic session in Philadelphia during which the Constitution was born.

The Constitution was not a gift from Heaven. It was written (in the form originally adopted in 1787) only after much strife and argument, and there were times, during those months of deliberation, when it looked as if a document acceptable to all the interests represented would never be forthcoming. At best it was a compromise affair, calculated to be acceptable to the merchant class of the Eastern seaboard, to the Southern planters, and to other economic interests of the day.

It was a document which ignored many of the so-called human rights that we think of today as the saving grace of democratic institutions. Most of these were not incorporated until 1791, when the first ten amendments were added. It is in this added Bill of Rights that we find our assurance of a free press, free speech, free assembly, the right of peaceable assemblage and petition, State rights, and the right of trial by jury.

Today these amendments seem to be the most important paragraphs in the whole. They are the bulwark of the first seven articles and of the amendments which have since been added to or subtracted from the Constitution. They, far more than the articles which describe the form of government under which we live, are what have guaranteed our democratic institutions. Every one knows that these rights have often been disregarded, just as everyone knows that the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments have often been violated. It is well to remember this, too, on Constitution Day.

These ten amendments give power to the will of the people. It is through them that all else in the Constitution becomes more than a mere formula for conducting the affairs of a country. They make the Constitution a human document, defining what we call the inalienable rights of the people. A great change has come over the world since the simple days when the Constitution and its first amendments were adopted. Some critics contend that the entire document needs overhauling today. But that part of it which defines the rights of citizens is as vital as it was at the beginning, for such rights are the fundamentals of any democratic nation.

As School Opens.

School opens today for nearly 90,000 pupils under circumstances that can scarcely be considered favorable in a city with the wealth and prestige of Washington. Some boys and girls will be subjected to the menace of flimsy portable buildings. Others will be housed in obsolete structures dating back to the Civil War period. A considerable number will have to occupy rooms that were never intended for class work and do not afford a suitable environment for children consigned to study all day. Crowding will be common in many schools, for the construction program still lags far behind the increase in enrollment.

No new schools will be opened today. Consequently, the congestion will be more acute than it was a year ago. Particularly is this true in the senior high schools. In 1932 enrollment in this group was 2,252 in excess of capacity. Last year the excess enrollment reached 3,483, and it doubtless will continue to increase until the Woodrow Wilson High School is completed a year hence.

Congress increased the school budget from $8,540,713 in 1934 to $10,490,927 for the current fiscal year. But a considerable part of the increase will be absorbed in higher costs and the partial restoration of salaries. The total allowance for the schools is still more than $3,000,000 below the appropriations of 1931 and 1932. Since those years, however, enrollment has increased rapidly. The migration of politicians and new Government employes to Washington has thrown an extra burden upon the local schools. If a general weakening of our educational system is to be avoided, Congress must take note of this fact.

For next year the Board of Education has requested a total of $14,041,911 for operation of existing schools, new construction and purchase of building sites. Doubtless this figure will have to be reduced somewhat; yet the necessity of overcoming some of the losses sustained by the school system during the depression is obvious to any one who will inspect some of the poorly heated and obsolete buildings now in use.

Education becomes more, and not less, important when there is a surplus of labor and a crack in the country's social and economic structure. It is indeed a curious philosophy that leads Congress to spend billions of dollars on public works, some of it for questionable projects, while neglecting the schools of the Capital City.

Industry And The New Deal.

Sweeping indictments of the New Deal by leaders of industry are not only poor political strategy, but they do not reflect the genuine opinions of large numbers of business men who are prepared to admit that the recovery program has brought benefits along with evils. To be constructive and helpful, criticism has to be positive and discriminating in character—not negative, sweeping and denunciatory. Effective critics must also be public-spirited in their outlook, disregarding sectional or class interests.

For such reasons, it is very important that the industrial leaders who are reported to have been discussing a program of opposition to the New Deal in conferences at Hot Springs should avoid giving the public ground for believing that their specific objections to certain features of the recovery program are based upon a selfish kind of class hostility.

Unfortunately, the tentative draft of the program which is said to constitute the basis of their demands lacks that quality of objectivity and discriminating criticism which is essential to carry conviction. The program undoubtedly contains much that is admirable, and incontrovertible, such as the emphasis placed upon the importance of a sound monetary system, a stable dollar, a balanced budget and a private banking system free from political domination. These are demands which individuals of all classes are prepared to sponsor. Capital has no greater interest than labor in the preservation of sound monetary and fiscal policies and in abolition of hampering restrictions upon investment activity and upon dealings in securities.

When industrialists call for elimination or radical modification of existing restraints upon their activities, however, while demanding larger grants of power to cooperate and to form monopolies, the average citizen begins to wonder whether criticism of the recovery program is not primarily a plea for a different kind of governmental intervention in private business.

Some of the more liberal provisions of the program will seem reasonable and feasible to those who believe that industrial self-government under liberalized anti-trust laws would provide a solution for many problems that have not been met by the emergency recovery legislation. On the other hand, demands from industrialists for larger grants of power to cooperate and combine for the purpose of strengthening their position call for recognition of labor's right to enjoy similar privileges. The program not only fails to acknowledge that right, but it demands abolition of or restrictions upon governmental regulation of minimum wages and maximum hours, with the activities of the Federal Government confined to mediation and conciliation of industrial disputes of National importance.

According to rumors, the Hot Springs conference was considering organization of a lobby to advance its program during the coming winter. Valuable work may be done, provided criticism is focused upon certain politically dangerous and economically unsound features of the recovery legislation. If, on the other hand, the opposition is animated by a selfish spirit of class or personal advantage, it will not only fail of its purpose, but it may strengthen the hands of those who are satisfied with the status quo.

Government Borrowing.

In a current statement the United States Chamber of Commerce complains that the Treasury's borrowing program drains from the banks funds that might otherwise be applied to industrial demands for new capital. It is further asserted that at the present rate of public issues, the absorption of investment funds is almost equivalent to the amount required annually by new corporate issues in the ten years prior to the beginning of Federal deficits in 1931.

This situation undeniably gives rise to anxiety, but not for the reasons mentioned in the Chamber of Commerce article. The Government's borrowing program has been chiefly financed through the creation of credits on the books of the banks, not by drains upon investment funds. Indeed, if there had been an active investment demand for Government securities sufficient to absorb the greater part of the new offerings, banking portfolios would not be loaded down with Government issues, and the banking situation would present a much healthier aspect.

If private investment funds had to be depended upon to float public issues, there would be severe limitations upon the extent to which the Government could pile up deficits financed by borrowing. The danger of the present situation lies in the fact that the salutary checks which exist when public borrowing absorbs investment funds are not now present. Government borrowing, instead of reducing investment funds, is resulting in a steady increase in excess bank deposits which constitute a potential source of credit inflation capable of launching an investment boom of an undesired type.

End The Hypocrisy.

One of the major objections offered against open mixing bars in the District is that they would mean the return of the old-time saloon. This does not seem to be a particularly tenable argument. The bars that would appear in the open would merely be of a size sufficient to allow bar tenders publicly to carry on their work. They would not be bars at which people might either stand or drink. They would not need to be particularly conspicuous nor would they dominate any of the licensed drinking places where now bars are hidden in some obscure corner of the kitchen.

By bringing the bars into the open, however, patrons of restaurants who might not wish to patronize places where liquor is served would instantly be aware of the nature of the place. There still would be no more advertising than the present innocuous signs announcing "We have IT and we mix IT." But the hypocrisy of completely hiding the fact that drinks are mixed would be swept away and healthier conditions would exist both for the patrons and for the employes.

It is to be hoped that the Commissioners (including Engineer Commissioner Sultan, who says he knows nothing of the situation and has been too busy to attend the public hearings) will look favorably upon this proposal. Mixing bars will not bring back the evils of the old saloon; they will end the hypocrisy of keeping in darkness what every one knows exists, and they will add to the enjoyment of drinking for those who enjoy it. After all, the American people ended prohibition for just about those reasons.

Russia Joins The League.

Soviet Russia's entrance into the League of Nations is not less significant because it has been generally anticipated. The Soviet has approached league membership gradually, and the issue was not forced at Geneva until virtually all opposition had been withdrawn. Russia's debut as a member of the league (the formalities will be completed this week) is attracting widespread attention, not because it is a novelty in itself, but because of the trend of events which it signifies.

Not many years have passed since world revolution appeared to be the dominant note in Moscow's foreign policy. In his letter accepting the league's invitation, Foreign Minister Litvinoff now declares that "the organization and consolidation of peace" is "the main task" of the Soviet in its relations to other powers. It is truly significant that the Soviet government has evolved to a point where it is anxious to accept the international obligations imposed on members of the league and thus cooperate in the world peace movement.

The evolution which is going forward in Europe, however, is by no means confined to Russia. Coincident with the Soviet's acceptance of league membership comes Germany's refusal to sign the proposed Eastern security pact, guaranteeing Czechoslovakia, Russia, Germany and the Baltic states against aggression. Germany is drifting away from Geneva; the Soviet is drawing closer. Russia will occupy one of the two seats in the council vacated by the Reich and Japan. Events at Geneva tend to tighten the circle of nations that are ready to resist any possible aggression on the part of Chancellor Hitler's militaristic regime.

From the Asiatic point of view the rapprochement between Russia and the league may be even more significant. The quarrel between Moscow and Tokyo over the Chinese Eastern Railroad and related issues is still in an active stage. Russia resents the extension of Japanese hegemony on the Asiatic continent. Since the league has condemned Japan's tactics in creating the puppet state of Manchukuo an unquestionable bond of common interest has developed between Moscow and the league.

In general this event must be regarded as a step in the direction of stability and peace. It does not, of course, solve any major problems in the Orient or in Europe. But it does weight the balance in favor of calm deliberation of world problems; it emphasizes the isolation of countries which have left the league to further nationalistic interests, and, in some measure, it strengthens the possibility that grave international disputes, which now keep several countries in turmoil, may be settled by negotiation instead of bloodshed.

The Drifting Match.

Our old friend Ring Lardner would have enjoyed the first of the cup race series. It was right up his alley. Radio announcers worked themselves up into a frenzy (although there is nothing unusual about that); reporters who haven't been to sea since Sir Tom Lipton died kept saying to themselves, "Jack left port," so they would remember that the port side is the left side of a boat; the "experts" trotted out their mysterious phrases; and hundreds of lucky people, who had no jobs to hold them or picket lines to defend, put on their white ducks and yachting caps and listened to the ice clink. And then the two boats failed to finish in time!

Thousands of dollars had been spent on this race by the challenger and the defender. The Coast Guard had been summoned to keep the waters clear. The President of the United States took the day off to watch and used his prerogative as boss of the Navy to get off a likely wise crack which will keep the ears of the news photographers burning for some time. Thousands of words were written or spoken. Some rather pretty pictures were taken. But these two scientific marvels, with their fancy sails and their aluminum masts, just somehow couldn't cover 30 miles in five and a half hours and so, technically, there was no race!

But Chance Sun smashed through the mud at Belmont; Discovery did his stuff at Havre de Grace; a Mr. Little did not become becalmed at Brookline; and the Yankees beat the Indians, all within the time limit.

You'll pardon us for yawning over that yacht race. Somehow or other we just can't get excited over a drifting match, even if the intrepid Mr. Vanderbilt did lead the race that was no race.

We once visited a summer resort advertised as a good place for sleeping. And so it was. But it was a terrible place to be awake in.

After a grasshopper has sung all summer, he probably looks up a colony of ants and begins preaching communism.

We won't believe prosperity has returned until it's easier to borrow a dollar than to earn one.

It's almost impossible to feed the public enough baloney to give it indigestion.

School Again!

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Spirit of the Constitution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The anniversary of the Constitution falls Monday on a grave National hour. It well might be consecrated to one great American ideal that admits of no argument—square shooting.

The country soon has to elect men to draft its laws. None would deny that the next Congress has momentous challenges to meet. Americans agree these must be surmounted in the spirit that has perpetuated the Constitution.

There always have been differences over just what that spirit comprises. Vigorous peoples beget differences. It is a sign of health, thinking. To have it otherwise would signify decay. By that token, political debates nowadays are auspicious for National well-being.

Unfortunately, there have been some few scattered signs on both sides of demagoguery which—should it spread—can bode only ill. This is no time for narrow minds. This is no time to let fundamental variance on principles be obscured by prejudices or personalities. Nor is it a time for unthinking acquiescence. Let there be, rather, the same untrammeled exercise of freedom of speech and opinion as guaranteed by the Constitution and measured by fair play.

Nothing could more surely protect that charter. Little if anything could contribute more to the conquering of difficulties confronting the country.

Just as this generation looks back so dispassionately upon wars and politics of the last century, so be it, perhaps, with the new-born children of today when they grow up to study issues their parents puzzled over when young. It would be happier to have it that way, because they, too, probably will have their hands full.

POLITICAL OBSERVER.
Washington, Sept. 14.

The Poor Pawpaw!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of September 14, R. R. Molster casts slurs at my much loved fruit, the pawpaw. To me it is a thing of beauty, and in my opinion a fruit fit for a king. Pawpaws are found along the Potomac, the Monocacy, and few along the Northwest Branch, but the finest and sweetest I have ever tasted grow at Indianhead, Md.

One night, some years ago, as a street car rounded Dupont Circle, an elderly gentleman by my side sniffed the air saying, "I certainly smell pawpaws. Can there be any near?"

"Yes," I replied, "I have some very fine ones in my suitcase."

I gave him the best in sight, and as he held one up to look at he said, "I thank you, sir, for I haven't seen one since I left Old Kentucky years ago. I will take them home with pleasure."

Like him, I shall never forget the smell of pawpaws, but I am now too old to hunt them.

S. A. LEHMAN.
Rockville, Md., Sept., 14.

Cooperation.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: This is simply a letter thanking you for your courtesy, kindness and the publicity you gave us during our third annual convention of the American Federation of Government Employes recently held in the City of New York, at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

I am writing this as an individual, but as the secretary of the largest lodge in the United States, that is, the Internal Revenue Lodge No. 47 of this city, I am sure that when we hold our next meeting (Monday, September 17, at the Hamilton Hotel) the entire lodge will gladly extend their hearty thanks.

We received the greatest cooperation from your paper, and the polite, agreeableness of your representatives could not be surpassed. Therefore, not only I, but I am sure our entire lodge, thanks you heartily.

MAUDE M. ANDERSON.
Washington, Sept. 14.

In Vermont.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What has happened to the declarations of President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau that Government officials would not be permitted to engage in political activity, and that on and after September 1, 1934, all such officials who had not by that time given up political offices held by them, or abandoned their political activities, would be dismissed from the service?

Much has been made in the press of this virtuous order, and the conspicuous examples of compliance with it have been extensively publicized. But what of the host of contrary examples, those who persist in defying the orders of both the President and the Secretary of the Treasury?

A case in point: the Associated Press dispatches on September 12 cite, among other primary election results, those of Vermont. I note that the Democratic nominee is Fred C. Martin, chosen to oppose Senator Austin. Well, Mr. Martin is Collector of Internal Revenue, a Roosevelt appointee.

Secretary Morgenthau can not plead ignorance of the fact that his orders are being flagrantly disobeyed by this subordinate official in his department. The matter has been called to his attention, and it has received Nation-wide publicity.

Must we conclude that Mr. Martin is being protected by Postmaster General Farley, whom he assisted to bring about Mr. Roosevelt's nomination, by delivering the vote of the Vermont delegation? And does that mean that Farley's power is greater than that of the President?

One Vermonter would like to know.

VERMONTER,
Bennington, Vt., Sept. 13.

Dogs in the Manger.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Brief and occasional references in The Post to Henry George's campaign in the latter part of 1881 in Great Britain and Ireland lack a clear definition of its significance. The Irish Land League agitation was in full progress, but only in a minor degree did it contain an assertion of the principle of common rights in land, to be secured through the absorption by the single tax of the entire community values flowing into land privately held. The best illustration of Henry George's presentation of his plan to an English audience occurred in a crowded hall in one of the Midland mill towns, the normal expansion of which, needed for the housing of its rapidly growing industrial population, was blocked by a noble landlord whose privately owned lands completely surrounded the town. He would neither sell nor lease for the proper expansion of the housing.

At the conclusion of Henry George's address a distinguished-looking white-haired man arose and said:

"Mr. George, can you not give us in a sentence just what your interesting proposition means?"

Henry George was a small man in stature and in size. He seemed to expand and grow in both size and height. He pointed his finger at the inquirer, and in a ringing voice replied:

"I propose to make the dogs pay rent for the mangers."

The hall rocked with laughter and applause.

HERBERT JANVRIN BROWNE.
Washington, Sept. 13.

Circus Parades.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There have been articles telling that a circus with "more thrilling features than ever before" will be in the Capital September 17 and 18, and that there will be a parade, the first since 1926.

The truth about circus shows is seldom pointed out in newspaper articles; but a former trainer who became remorseful and who gave up his trade on account of the revolting cruelties connected therewith, in a booklet, "The Pitiful Story of the Performing Animals," tells the details about various torture-methods commonly employed. If parents and teachers were aware of the truth, could they encourage children to see such degrading amusement?

The American Humane Education Society has issued pamphlets complaining about circus shows at the so-called Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

A circus parade sets thoughtless children wild, and when it is to reappear after it has been forbidden for years, a step backward is taken.

MARIE GUNDERSEN.
Brookmont, Md., Sept. 12.

"Things Not Seen."

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: I am sure that many of your readers have read with satisfaction and admiration your editorial in the issue of September 12 entitled "Things Not Seen." It seems to me that it was an important service to call attention to the fact of the humility of the scientists who are to be considered as really great.

It is a pity that many people have the idea that science necessarily opposes faith. If this were true a great scientist like Pasteur could not have shown, in thinking of the "Things Not Seen," the beauty and humility of his religious life. He once said, "My scientific studies have left me with the faith of a Breton peasant; and I do not doubt that further studies would give me the faith of a Breton peasant's wife."

It is well to recall these striking words of one of the supreme scientists of modern times.

J. H. DILLARD.
Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13.

As Others See It.

Russia Still Hopes.

"To assume that the revolution is over for the Russians, or that there is any chance of Russian national loyalty and patriotism overcoming the ideals of Marx and Lenin for the leaders of the Soviet Union is possible only when the wish is father to the thought.

"Accepting for the moment the sincerity of the Bolshevik leaders, what are the new means by which the world revolution is being advanced? With the failure of propaganda and the united front, how is the industrial success of the Soviet Union expected to promote solidarity and revolution among the working classes of the world?

"Primarily, the Soviet leaders would answer, by demonstrating the superiority of Communist industry and organization over those of a crumbling capitalist world. In measure as the Soviet Union succeeds in raising the standards of living, in eliminating insecurity for the worker, in producing a peaceful, classless society, it expects the outside world to achieve the opposite results. Although temporary periods of stabilization and peace are possible, orthodox Russian Marxists never doubt for a moment the increasing tempo of exploitation, war and misery under the conditions of capitalist production. In spite of the backwardness of Russia, and in spite of temporary checks and setbacks, they confidently expect these two lines to meet, and then, they believe, there will be no need for propaganda."
(*Joseph Barnes, in Asia Magazine*).

The Post Impressionist

It Springs Eternal.

Postoffice, Monday.

DAY before yesterday, we solemnly placed our 1934 straw hat in the darkest corner of the closet. In defiance of the rule about prepositions at the end of sentences, we said to ourselves, almost as if it were part of a ritual:

"This hat is plenty good enough to start next summer with."

* * *

And perhaps it was part of an unconscious ritual. Certainly, it is the annual epitaph of all our straw hats. Almost every September of our life, we have said exactly those words about the particular straw hat which we were putting away. The only Septembers to be excepted are those when we were so young that we didn't have to buy our own hats—and then our mother said the words for us.

* * *

Always, also, when the next summer arrived——

* * *

But wait a minute.

* * *

Yesterday we returned at an unexpected hour and found the new maid with this 1934 straw hat of ours in her irreverent hand.

"What," we loftily demanded, "are you doing with that?"

She looked at it as if her former identification of it—whatever it was—must have been badly erroneous.

"Why," she quavered, "isn't this—this here your old straw?"

We told her that the article in question was our straw hat.

Whereupon she regained her self-confidence. "That's what I thought; your last summer's ain't it?"

"It was purchased," said we, "in June."

"Well, then," she inquired, "ain't you going to throw it away?"

* * *

There are no laws, not even among the multiplicity of this country's stringent new laws, quite so stringent as the unwritten ones. And there is no law among the unwritten ones quite so stringent as that which decrees the retirement of straw hats on September 15.

Moreover, there are few worldly hopes, among man's worldly hopes, so persistent as the annual September variety that a given summer's straw hat will be "good enough to start next summer with."

And there is not one of his hopes which experience so persistently denies . . .

* * *

The facts are that the lure of a straw hat lies in its beauty, and that this beauty resides, like so much beauty, in delicacy and fragility. The straw is as a flower, a straw-flower: at least half its charm is its essential brevity.

* * *

No other article of apparel is such a poor insurance risk. Suits wear out, but not before our liking for them is worn to tatters. Neckties endure until we can no longer endure them. A shirt may fade, but only after we are glad of it.

Yet a straw hat——

It always takes you a week to learn again how to keep the thing on your head—and, by the time you have reacquired the habit of leaving your fingers off it, the marks of your fingers are on it forever. It attracts showers—if our purblind Government had only massed enough straw hats in the drought district last summer, the drought would have ended instanter—and yet the first shower ruins your straw hat.

* * *

There is no use trying to have a straw hat "re-done"—not any straw hat except a Panama, anyhow. The re-doers know their business too well. That is to say, they know a customer satisfied is a customer lost—that, if his hat is durably re-done, he'll not come back to have it redone a second time.

So the genuine experts among them re-do straws with a coat of special pale yellow paint guaranteed to turn orange as soon as sunkist. It is also guaranteed to remain sticky until its surface has been completely covered by a specimen of everything that floats in the zephyrs of summer.

* * *

Soon after the last time we optimistically had a straw re-done, we protested against this attractiveness to the re-doer. And all he said was:

"Well, look at the flies it catches."

* * *

If, however, by infinite care and an infinity of good fortune, you have indeed managed to steer a rare straw through the long rapids of a whole summer, and if you have then placed it in the closet for hibernation—what happens?

What happens to it during the mystery of the winter's dark?

You know well enough.

Yet you never believe—beforehand.

* * *

The closet is dry. But the hat warps.

The closet is warm and sunless. But the straw hat turns the color of autumnal leaves before the first frost.

* * *

Over that closet, so far as its straw hat entrants are concerned, should be written those lines which Virgil's follower read over Dante's Inferno. There is no hope whatsoever for the straw hat that has once gone into winter quarters.

* * *

This is what makes that September 15th retirement rule so especially absurd and unreasonable. Hardly any straws survive so long as mid-September. For those which do, there ought to be decreed a special Indian summer.

We *know* retirement is fatal . . .

* * *

"Well," said the new maid, eyeing our 1934 straw, "ain't you going to throw it away?"

"Not at all," said we. "That hat will be plenty good enough to start on next season."

Barging Through Europe With Carlisle Bargeron

Russia, the World's Greatest Planners

MOSCOW.—The one thing I have assiduously sought during this visit to Russia is just what is it about the Russian plan that so intrigues our "students" and our "intellectuals" in the States. It is not in point here that it is a wonderful experiment for the Russians, that they are on the road out of their centuries and centuries of darkness.

BARGERON.

Even on this we find disagreement in Mr. Kerensky, who had a shot at being the country's big man but who is now in exile in London. In his book, not long out, "The Crucifixion of Liberty," he doesn't think so much of the progress made by Russia under communism, or rather that is what the Russian dictatorship is called, and insists that it would have fared much better under his plan for a social democracy.

It strikes me that industrialization, to the extent that it has been carried out, it more responsible for what has been accomplished than any particular form of government; in other words, that had the Czar been industrial-minded, and more capable, he could have done as much. And also that 17 years since the revolution is a mighty long time for the progress made and that the price has been very heavy, in loss of life, in deprivation and sacrifice. But that is neither here nor there.

• • • •

Just what is there about the country that so fascinates some of our men that they think it affords a lesson for us? The building program? There is a tremendous building program in progress. But we have done quite a bit of building in our country in our day, and even now we have one to deal with unemployment.

So far as these national planners or builders here are concerned I am convinced there is not one with the ability of Henry Ford. Yet Mr. Ford, while quite ambitious, has never attempted to branch out and plan the intimate details of the lives of everybody in the United States.

There is room for more building over here, of course. I can understand why men who have always enjoyed building in the States might seek these virgin fields. What I can't understand is those "intellectuals" who come over here or read about the country in books and become so enthusiastic to do something kindred in the United States.

• • • •

It may be that Dictator Stalin's success has fired the zeal of overly ambitious men everywhere, that his control over 180,000,000 people, his making them use a hammer and sickle (?) in one grand tune, has aroused the latent ambitions of some of our men, men hitherto given not to hammer and saw, but to books. It must be that it's the bookkeeping phase of it that so attracts them—the charts, the graphs.

And I'll admit that this is appealing. It is difficult to look over the red-topped pins which they have on vast maps to show projects completed and under way without feeling a certain hankering to do something like that yourself, to take all of the people of a country and put them down in numbers and then the aggregate of the country's wealth in bricks, in stone, in lumber, in steel and then to multiply one by the other, to subtract, add and divide them to do all sorts of mathematical stunts with them, in fact.

Had they done it this way in school, mathematic would have been a far more interesting study than it was, or is.

• • • •

But after all is said and done I can only report one phase of the great Russian plan of which we could make use.

I had heard so much here of what the government was doing for the workers by way of giving them parks for "recreation and culture" that I could, of course, not complete my visit without seeing one. My guide had frequently told me about them in very proud vein.

It was an amusement park, purely and simply, an insignificant version of our Coney Island. There were no roller coasters but there was a ferris wheel and there were cinemas, and stands where one could buy a cheap red lemonade.

But it was there that I got a lesson for the United States. It seems that Miss Vyrskok, or something of the sort, had once misconducted herself on the grass. I gather that she got tight. Well, the Russians have a dummy of her there veering sharply to the left, hardly able to stand up. Her name is on the dummy, too, with the legend of her misconduct. I'll bet Miss Vyrskok feels sunburned all the time.

We could do something like that to those who abuse our grass in the parks.

First Austrian City Grants Citizenship To Archduke Otto

Eisenstadt, Austria, Sept. 16 (AP).—Archduke Otto, Hapsburg pretender to the Austrian throne, today was made an honorary citizen of this capital of Bergenland.

A diploma conferring the citizenship was presented to the Archduke Eugene—the only representative of the exiled Hapsburgs thus far allowed to return to Austria.

Addresses at today's ceremony emphasized that Eisenstadt was the first important Austrian city to follow the example of the more than 300 villages that have thus honored the claimant to the throne.

Saar Future Linked To European Peace

Majority of Population Seen in Favor of Return to Germany, but Conditions May Cause Lengthy Delay in Plebiscite.

By Lothrop Stoddard.

ON THE thirteenth day of next January an event is scheduled to take place which should be a touchstone of European peace. This event is the Saar plebiscite, provided for under the Versailles Treaty. It is a referendum by which the inhabitants of that border district will determine their political future by their votes.

The plebiscite, as an institution, is a logical corollary of the principle of "self-determination," so much discussed at the close of the Great War. That peoples should have the right to decide their national allegiance seems, in principle, almost axiomatic. Indeed, the plebiscite was not an invention of the Versailles peacemakers; it had been formulated long before, and had actually been embodied in treaties on several occasions during the nineteenth century.

In practice, however, the plebiscite is limited by other considerations. What, for instance, constitutes a "people" whose right to self-determination should be paramount? Again, should the wishes of a popular majority in some small geographical area take precedence over the claims of a great nation to what it considers to be its security ad prosperity?

Clash of Factors Shown In Versailles Settlement.

THE clash of these opposing factors was vividly illustrated during the Versailles settlement. Not only was Alsace-Lorraine assigned to France as a matter of historic right; Posen and the Dantiz Corridor were assigned to Poland without consulting the wishes of the local inhabitants.

On the other hand, plebiscites were provided for in certain districts of East Prussia and in Upper Silesia. The East Prussian plebiscite was held peacefully, and, to the surprise of many the inhabitants voted to stay with Germany despite their Polish speech and blood. The Upper Silesian plebiscite was largely falsified by the violence of Polish partisans, and the ultimate division of the region between Germany and Poland was dictated by political expediency rather than by a free expression of the local population.

The most interesting application of the plebiscitary principle in the Versailles settlement, however, was the Saar. This embodied several novel features. To begin with, the plebiscite was not to be held immediately, but after a period of 15 years. During this interim, the Saar was to be governed by a commission appointed by the League of Nations and under the league's sole authority.

Three Choices Open To People of Saar.

AT THE plebiscite scheduled for 1935, the inhabitants of the Saar were to be given three choices; they were to decide not merely whether they would revert to Germany or go to France, but also whether instead of becoming Frenchmen or Germans they preferred to continue as an internationalized political entity under some form of league control.

This unique provision reflected a compromise between the Versailles peacemakers. At the Versailles Conference, France did her best either to annex the left bank of the Rhine, or at least to detach it from Germany in the form of an independent buffer state. Unable to attain this larger objective owing to American and British opposition, France concentrated her efforts upon the Saar, which had for her special economic attractions.

This region overlays a great coalfield which is the natural industrial complement of the adjacent iron deposits of Lorraine. Before the war, the iron of German Lorraine was smelted almost exclusively by Saar coal. Also, despite a tariff wall, Saar coal was drawn upon to some extent by iron foundaries just across the French border. Having acquired the entire Lorraine iron deposits as a result of the war, France wished to have the Saar coal field under her exclusive control.

Wanted Saar Mines As an Idemnity.

FRANCE'S chief argument at the peace table was that she should acquire the Saar mines as an indemnity for the destruction of her own mines in northern France during the German military occupation. The great objection to this argument was that the Saar was inhabited by a dense population thoroughly German in blood, speech, culture, and national feeling. To transfer this compact block of people arbitrarily to French rule merely because of economic considerations would obviously be a flagrant violation of the principle of self-determination.

The upshot was the compromise already described. During the 15-year interim, France got about as many economic benefits from the Saar as she would have had from outright annexation. The mines became the property of the French government, and it was stipulated that if, in 1935, the plebiscite went in favor of Germany, France should be indemnified by Germany for their full value—estimated at a sum approximating $100,000,000. Meanwhile, the Saar should form part of the French customs area, should use French money, and should form in other respects part of French economic life.

In 1919, France hoped to establish a separate Rhineland republic, underestimating as most Frenchmen then did the Germanic patriotism of those border regions. Furthermore, one portion of the Saar (the district of Saarlouis) had been French before the Vienna settlement of 1815, and it was thought that memories of old French days might successfully be revived. At any rate, France had 15 years in which to exploit the Saar and bind the region to her economically in every possible way.

Ties Have Become Strong and Mutually Profitable.

AS a matter of fact, the economic ties between France and the Saar have become both strong and mutually profitable. The industrial union of Saar coal and Lorraine iron has brought the Saar great prosperity, while the Saar, despite its small size and its population of less than a million souls, ranks as France's fifth best customer, taking French exports to the tune of some 2,000,000,000 francs per year. The league commission has likewise governed extremely well from an economic point of view. With taxes much lower than in either France or Germany and without a penny of debt, the Saar is undoubtedly one of the most flourishing parts of Europe today.

Economic self-interest would thus seem to indicate that at the approaching plebiscite the Saarlanders should vote either to join France or continue as they now are. But men are not moved primarily by economic motives. On the contrary, national and racial sentiments usually outweigh economic considerations. From the very start, the Germanic patriotism of the Saarlanders was so obvious that before long even the French regretfully became convinced that a Germanic outcome of a genuine plebiscite was a foregone conclusion.

Since Hitler's triumph, to be sure, there has been much talk of the predominantly Catholic population of the Saar getting together with the local anti-Hitler Socialists and voting to stay under league goverance rather than join the third Reich. France is trying to strengthen this possibility by proposing an amendment to the plebiscite whereby the voters would be given a fourth choice—a chance to remain under league control for a limited period with a second plebisite at its termination.

Majority Seems to Favor Reunion With Reich.

HOWEVER, the more one analyzes the situation, the more one becomes convinced that, despite all local distaste for conditions in Germany, a majority of the population would vote for reunion with the Reich.

The really important question is whether the plebiscite will be actually held on schedule and as stipulated; whether, in short, the increasingly tense European situation may not, before next January, result in a major crisis wherein the Saar plebiscite might be adjourned or even nullified in some fashion. Despite the clear legalities of the case, the Saar must be regarded against the political background of a Franco-German antagonism which remains chronically acute.

Now history proves that, under such circumstances, plebiscitary treaty provisions are apt to go awry. Half a century ago, for instance, Chile and Peru concluded a bloody war by a treaty which provided for a plebiscite at the end of ten years to determine the destiny of Tacna and Arica—provinces temporarily ceded by Peru to Chile at the time. This treaty, however, did not morally end the clash of national wills. Both nations remained hostile in feeling. The plebiscite was adjourned, on one pretext or another, and all outside efforts to settle the dispute came to naught. Even the United States, when mutually requested to arbitrate, merely aroused the resentment of both sides. Ultimately the controversy was settled, not by a plebiscite, but by a diplomatic understanding arrived at directly between the two nations. In the year 1930, Chile and Peru liquidated the old dispute by a compromise.

Will the Saar problem have to go through similar delays and vicissitudes before it is really solved? That is a question on which the peace of Europe may presently depend.

Rainbow . . or Endeavour?

Tall sails flying, slim bows wet with sea spray, the Rainbow and Endeavour are fighting it out off Newport for the famous "ugly mug" . . . America's Cup. Each yacht is the essence of grace, representing expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars, climaxing long months of grooming to produce every possible ounce of speed.

The attention of two great nations is focused on this thrilling sports classic . . . will Great Britain capture the trophy or will it remain in America for another year? Follow the stories of the cup race daily in The Post.

Turn to Page 15

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

Spying as It Is Done.

IF YOU have the notion that war-time spying is acomplished by a beautiful lady decking herself up with ostrich plumes, going out to dinner with an enemy field marshal, and sometime during the second bottle of champagne putting him in such a dither that he whispers in her shell-pink ear the fact that his general staff is going to attack Hill 121, not Hill 122—if, I say, you think spying is romantic, exotic, and glamorous in the manner of Cecil B. DeMille, prepare for a cold drenching.

THEO. HALL.

A good spy demands little more than the qualifications of a good bookkeeper—both must be cool, accurate, matter-of-fact, and patient. And a good spy system resembles nothing so much as a good business office.

• • • •

Forward with such testimony to abash novel-readers and moviegoers comes a man who should know. Capt. Henry Landau, during the three last years of the war, directed all the British agents behind the German lines in Belgium and France.

At one time or another he had been responsible for 2,000 agents. When his machine was going strong and it rose in a crescendo right up to the Armistice, he was paying out over $250,000 a month, and he was getting back just about every detail of German troop movement on the Western front. When he started, it was from scratch—the German counter-espionage system had smashed the whole organization which preceded him. How Capt. Landau succeeded in his single-handed mission of rebuilding a spy system behind enemy lines makes a totally absorbing book—"All's Fair" (Putnam, $3).

• • • •

With justifiable pride, he thinks he was born and bred to do the very job he did. A South African colonial by birth, son of a Boer mother and an English father, he grew up speaking Dutch and English perfectly. Schooling in England and travels on the continent taught him French and German; more to the point, he absorbed these racial personalities while still young. He was a cosmopolite from the cradle.

When the war broke out, he enlisted and fought in France. One day home in Blighty on leave, a young lady stenographer of his acquaintance remarked that her chief in the British Intelligence was looking for just such a man as he. The next thing Landau knew he was set up as a civilian in Rotterdam, with plenty of funds and instructions to outwit the Germans in their own captured territory.

• • • •

Now what he and British general headquarters were after was nothing more romantic than reports on train movements. By setting up train-watching posts on the Belgian railways, G. H. Q. could tell where the Germans were sending their troops. All the spy had to do was to sit back from a window overlooking the tracks and to note down the time of passage and the number and kind of cars. That for 24 hours a day.

Forwarded to England, this information became merely a part of the pool gathered from airplane reconnaissance, deserters, and captured men. After the war some of the agents were pretty disappointed to learn that their work had brought about no spectacular coups, was simply a portion of G. H. Q's. little printed weekly, the very secret "Summary of Intelligence." None the less, their patient labors were invaluable. Not a single German offensive came as a surprise.

• • • •

"All's Fair" bristles with tales. Landau's agents might be caught at any moment; about a 100 were shot, several hundred imprisoned "Agents provacateurs" tried to deceive Landau. London sent out an assistant to him, who turned out to be a channel for the Germans. His best special agent was a Danish ship-building man, who went all over Germany noting down construction details in his photographic mind. His best routine aids were two Belgians, an engineer and a college professor, who built up a vast system called the "Dame Blanche"—in honor of the mythical White Lady who was supposed to mark the downfall of the Hohenzollerns. They were all set to lay down a telephone line to Holland when the armistice intervened.

Capt. Landau has written the most reasoned and sensible spy book of the war. I recommend it to anyone who likes to know how the world actually wags.

• • • •

Here are those slang translations promised Saturday, with the category under which Howard N. Rose places them in "A Thesaurus of Slang:"

1. Grum—Sad-faced expression (sea fishing).
2. Conk—Involuntary stopping of the motor (aviation).
3. Dog-house—Bass violin (college).
4. Damper—Cash register (underworld).
5. A consid'able pussy—a fat man (New England).
6. A gully-washer—rain (lumberjack).
7. Rocksy—A geology instructor (college).
8. To kangaroo—To convict on false evidence (prison).
9. The ears—The boxes at the top of a newspaper front page for weather reports, &c. (newspaper).
10. A clever morning—a fine morning (sea fishing).
11. To make the queer—to engage in counterfeiting (underworld).
12. The wiggle-stick—the walking beam of a pump (oil field).
13. A stir-simple—A prisoner insane from confinement (prison).
14. A Tarzan—a small player (baseball).
15. To hang a goober—to kiss (college).
16. To turn a riot into an oil can—to make a failure of a good show (theater).
17. Pee-wee soft song men—door peddlers with a fast line of chatter (hobo).
18. A spud glommer—a man who picks up potatoes (Western).
19. A tadpole—a French child (war).
20. A hot slough—an inhabited apartment which is the object of a robbery (underworld).
21. Diamonds—coal (railroad).
22. To balloon—to forget one's lines entirely (theater).

Wm. Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

Constitution Day.

On September 17, 1787, the last two sentences of the Constitution of the United States were written as follows:

Done in Convention by the Unanimous Consent of the States Present the Seventeenth Day of September in the Year of Our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven and of the Independence of the United States of America the twelfth. In Witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names,

Go. WASHINGTON,
President, and Deputy from Virginia.

Among the more famous men who signed were Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Robert Morris, Gouverneur Morris, James Madison, Charles C. Pinkney and Charles Pinckney, Rufus King, Roger Sherman.

Prof. Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker, in his book "The American People," says

When the work was over Washington sat with head bowed. The members then came forward to sign the document. As the last signatures were being affixed, Benjamin Franklin, his face alight with hope, pointed to the back of the President's black armchair, where was emblazoned a half-sun. "As I have gazed on that figure throughout the sessions," he said, "amid the conflict of my hopes and fears, I have often wondered whether it represented a rising or a setting sun. But now I have the happiness to know that it is a rising sun."

This was the last of the four great public documents to which Franklin affixed his signature. The other three were the Declaration of Independence, the French Treaty of Alliance, the Treaty of Peace. He was the only man who signed all four.

The United States Constitution is probably the ablest state document ever written, whose purpose was the foundation and maintenance of a stable National Government. It seems almost a miracle that such a Constitution could have been devised and quite miraculous that it could have been adopted. The Articles of Confederation had failed; and the Convention of 1787 that made and adopted the Constitution was filled with men of such different views that the final agreement was the result of many compromises. There were times when it seemed impossible that the delegates could agree; and when on September 17, it was at last adopted, many thought it could never be ratified.

Only ten States were necessary to put the Constitution into effect and set the wheels of the National Government in motion. In November Delaware ratified, followed by Pennsylvania, December 12; New Jersey, December 18; Georgia, January 2; Connecticut, January 9. Massachusetts followed next after a terrific debate, then Maryland in April, and South Carolina in May. Then came New Hampshire, and Virginia by a vote of 89 to 79, making the necessary ten. Thus the United States was ready to open business at the new stand without New York, North Carolina, and Rhode Island. New York came in with a vote of 30 to 27.

North Carolina joined not until November, 1789, and Rhode Island finally in May, 1790.

The closer we stick to the principles of the Constitution the better for us all.

Tomorrow—Home Sweet Home.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The National Gallery

FRANK RAMSAY McNINCH, chairman, Federal Power Commission. Practiced civil law at Charlotte, N. C., for 25 years and served as mayor and member of the State Legislature. After he was appointed by Roosevelt to chairmanship of commission, he said: "No honestly administered power company has anything to fear from this commission, but crooked ones would do well to make straight their paths." A life-long Presbyterian, he is a deacon of the New York Avenue Church. Devoted to his family, his work permits little recreation. Small of stature, soft-spoken, easy-going, but a relentless fighter when occasion demands. Unaffected, cordial, very approachable, his clear-cut features and alert eyes mark a studious, effective administrator.

A Case Report of One Little Mill in the South

By Robert Quillen.

My village is really two villages in one. West of the railway tracks there is a cotton mill, surrounded by rows of little white houses in which the mill workers live.

Since the mill is one of a chain, and probably typical, an unprejudiced report of its affairs may prove enlightening in the present welter of partisan propaganda.

The mill houses are not brick or stone, and none has central heating. Moreover, their sameness might be depressing to an artist.

They are little frame houses set on pillars. But they are neat and clean; for reasons of economy they are kept in repair and freshly painted inside and out; they all have running water and sewer connection; each yard has a patch of garden, and shade trees line the streets. In construction and comfort, the houses are similar to the houses occupied by renters up town.

Whether the wages of the mill people are high or low depends on the standard used for comparison. Always and everywhere, as you know, the fixed level of wages is adjusted to the cost of living. When the Japanese works for 30 cents a day, he can somehow support his family with that wage. When laborers in the Klondike got $25 a day, a plate of fried eggs cost $5.

No worker in this mill is under 16 years of age and none is paid less than $12 a week. Weavers average about $17. The loom fixers and section men make $18 to $21.

But that doesn't represent a family's income. Most of the families have at least two wage earners; some of them three, four or five.

Whether low or high, these wages are above the community average.

The mill worker makes more than the clerks in the uptown stores, and the best-paid ones get more than our school teachers, who are required to have an A. B. degree.

Money wages, however, tell only part of the story. Whereas other workers pay a third of their income for rent, the mill people pay only 20 cents a week for each room, and this includes electricity. For water they pay a flat $1 a month, and the mill furnishes wood and coal at cost.

Uptown people work six days a week, and sometimes seven. The mill people work eight hours a day, five days a week, and loaf on Saturdays and Sundays.

All of which may explain why these people, like others in this immediate section, saw no reason to join the strike.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Broadcasting an International Yacht Race.

"Wotta race! Wotta contest! Folks, both yachts are fighting it out neck and neck! Something's wrong with the Rainbow's buttons. . . . No, that was my mistake . . . It's her battens, not her buttons. . . . In just a minute I will give you her batten order.

• • • •

"The Rainbow, Roger tells me, is breaking her Genoa jib. . . . My, but that's too bad! . . . I hate to see anything broken after all the trouble of getting it over from a place like Genoa.

• • • •

"Herb Stone tells me the Endeavour is coming about . . . about a half mile, I should say, from here. . . . Both boats are on the garboard tack . . . The Rainbow seems to be a better tacker than the British boat. . . . Maybe the Endeavour can't tack it, as the saying goes.

• • • •

"Stone tells me both boats are putting out ballooners, folks . . . And why shouldn't they? A ballooner's place is in a balloon, not on a yacht.

• • • •

"They're going to jib now. . . . What? . . . Oh! . . . Going to jibe, I should have said. . . . A jib is one thing and a jibe is another . . . A gorilla could lick 'em both.

"Roger says the Rainbow is having trouble now with her sheets. . . . Too short for the mattress or something like that. . . . It gets very cool these September afternoons, and if the sheets are not right, life aboard an open boat is pretty uncomfortable. . . . What? . . . Is that so? Stone tells me Sopwith is trying to blanket Vanderbilt. . . . Well, that's very clubby of him, don't you think? . . . Vanderbilt, they say, catches cold very easily.

• • • •

"Oh! Oh! Sopwith is having trouble with his strut . . . That's odd, for a Britisher! . . . But everything's all right with Vanderbilt . . . Boy, can he strut!

• • • •

"What's this? . . . There's a lot of excitement on both teams . . . in both shells . . . in both yachts now. . . . They're rounding a boy, Stone says . . . I can't see the boy, but the little fellow is out there somewhere. . . . Roger says Sopwith is luffing her up . . . I didn't even know you could bring girls on those boats!

• • • •

"Now there're getting out the parachute spinnaker . . . Good heavens! I wonder who's going to jump? . . ."

Summer's Death.

The Summer's gone.
Her echo slowly dies,
Upon her tomb
A tiny cricket cries.
—Alfred August Schenck.

Golf Portrait.

"Darling, the baby's crying. Get up and see what's the matter."

"But what can I do about it?"

"Oh he probably wants to be entered in the amateur golf championship, that's all."

Just a Chance.

(From the New York Herald Tribune.)

He offered the quartermaster a cigarette.

"I don't smoke," he said.

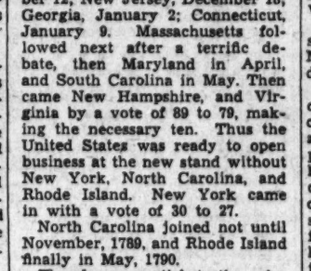
He was offered a drink.

"I don't drink," he said.

But it is believed he will recover.

(Copyright, 1934. Associated Newspapers.)

In School



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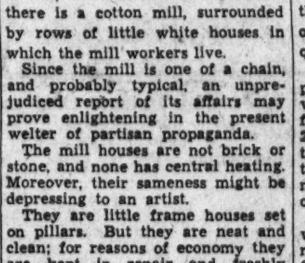

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For fountain pen and general use in school, home and office . . . free-flowing, uniform in color and free from clogging sediment. Cartoned for your convenience.

Waterman's

50th Anniversary of Waterman's—The First Practical Fountain Pen

Wesley Eddy Was Despondent While Being "Too Exuberant" at Earle Last July

Farewell Note Sent to Friend In Washington

Played 79 Consecutive Weeks at the Palace; Trouper's Trouper.

By Gerald G. Gross.
(Batting for Nelson B. Bell.)

It is a sad duty of this department's, exactly two weeks after commenting on the tragic death of Russ Colombo, to report the equally tragic passing of Wesley Eddy.

Colombo doubtless had achieved greater nation-wide fame, through his radio crooning and movie work, than Eddy but we feel that the latter's loss will be the more deeply felt in Washington. For Wesley had come to be something of a home town boy here, with his frequent and popular appearances at the Earle or the Fox or the Palace.

But we do not intend this to be an eulogy of Edward Gargiulo, the family name of this beloved Italian trouper. As a performer, we could take Wesley Eddy or leave him. At the boxoffice, whether in Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Washington or anywhere, he was a great draw. And that is what counts in show business.

Here Two Months Ago.

What we do wish to bring out are the pathetic circumstances immediately preceding his death and which this department learned exclusively from Herman Becker and Norman C. Kal, Washington business men who were Eddy's closest friends.

Wesley Eddy was despondent. He never got over the death of his mother. There were stock market reverses and probably other matters too. But it was not that he was having trouble being booked. Only a week ago he wound up a five-month stay at Roxy's in New York as master of ceremonies. His successful appearance here at the Earle the week of July 13 was sandwiched in between the New York engagement.

Yesterday Mr. Becker was notified by a local insurance man who had written out several policies for the vaudevillian that Eddy had fatally shot himself. The information came to the insurance agent by telegraph from Wesley's brother, James, in Bridgeport, Conn.

Becker, an intimate friend of Eddy's for the last seven years and who managed the actor's business affairs for a large part of this time, immediately communicated with the brother. He learned that James received a special delivery letter from Wesley yesterday morning in which the writer said he would be dead by the time the letter was received and his body would be found on their mother's grave.

Devoted to Mother.

It also set forth that another special delivery was being sent to Mr. Becker asking his dear friend to look out for the actor's 11-year-old son, Wesley, jr. At a late hour last night, however, Mr. Becker had not received the farewell message at his home or at Erlebacher's store, of which he is manager. Even inquiry at the postoffice proved futile.

James found his brother's body sprawled over the grave, in a cemetery at Stratford, a suburb of Bridgeport, just as the letter had said. He is believed to have been dead about 11 hours.

The mother of this 31-year-old headliner died six years ago. His father, whose remains lie in an adjacent grave, passed away little over a year ago. Only recently did Eddy erect a handsome and expensive memorial obelisk over their last resting place.

"He was nearly always talking about his departed mother," said Angie Ratto, manager of Loew's Palace, after getting over the shock when we broke the news to him. "Every year, on the anniversary of her death, he would visit the grave and have a mass said in her memory.

"Wesley Eddy was worshiped by the other performers who happened to be appearing on the same bill. A trouper's trouper. (It is relevant to mention, in this connection, that he was master of ceremonies for Palace stage shows from December 3, 1927 to May 10, 1929—79 consecutive weeks). He was a masterful performer. Why, the public probably doesn't know that he could play any instrument because he seldom showed his versatility in this direction.

"His favorite songs," Mr. Ratto continued, "were 'St. Louis Blues' and 'Old Man River.'

Reckless Auto Driver.

When he came here, in 1927, his salary was $150 a week, Mr. Ratto said. Before his engagement ended it had trebled. Later, when he became such a road attraction, the weekly pay envelope was in the neighborhood of $1,000. A bounteous stipend for a lad who had been "discovered" a few years earlier in a Broadway cabaret.

Just two months ago he came back, came back to Washington as coheadliner with Leo Carillo at the Earle. The same gay, irrepressible Wesley Eddy of old. "He is too exuberant," said the review which appeared in The Post.

Too exuberant, and yet the very same week he played here he made his best friend, Henry Becker, promise to take care of his son if anything happened to him.

Mr. Becker, as he told us yesterday, took the remark lightly. He remembered, though, that the m. c. was a recklessly fast, if skillful, automobile driver and concluded that the performer might be thinking of possible accidents on the highway.

Member of Elks Here.

Truly a Washingtonian by adoption—probably no other city in the country was more warmly receptive to his songs and gags—Wesley Eddy was a member of the local Elks Lodge and of the Washington Musicians Association. He returned for stage engagements a half-dozen or more times after his record-breaking stay at the Palace ended. Last time it was the Earle. Before that the Fox. Before that the Palace—home.

For one reason or another, he didn't seem to click with the men customers. Dick Powell is like that. So is Rudy Vallee. But with the other sex—and it's the ladies who are responsible for the failure or success of film-house offerings—he was ace high. So are Dick Powell, Rudy Vallee, Clark Gable and others in this class.

"As fine a master of ceremonies as ever trod the boards," is the tribute of Angie Ratto. "And a wonderful bet at the box-o;ce."

We had a few bits of miscellaneous news for today's column. But they can wait. Better that than to punch out squibs about current movies, coming plays and other gossip which is trivial when compared to notice of the death of a gallant trouper, however futile these remarks may have been.

"I hate to see the evening sun go down," sang Wesley. How many knew, when he uttered these opening words of "St Louis Blues" that he was singing them prophetically?"

Stars in Latest Film Opening—School

This is school day for Hollywood's baby stars, as well as for Washington's 90,000 children. Each large studio has its own classrooms and, on the Paramount lot, Baby LeRoy and Billie Lee will attend the new experimental kindergarten being tried out this year. David Holt, who has reached the ripe old age of 7, goes into a higher grade. Left to right—Billie, who makes his film debut in "Wagon Wheels;" Baby LeRoy, seen here most recently in "The Old-Fashioned Way," and David, who appears with Champion Max Baer in "Kids on the Cuff."

Gayety

"THE NE-HI REVUE." Independent Burlesque Association presentation in two acts, with Edna Dee, Darlin Lucky, Virginia Jones, Helen Rogers, Frank X. Silk, Tom Bundy, "Hello Jake" Fields, Charles Goldie, Jack Coyle and Milt Bronson. Dances directed by Frank Bryant. Stage direction and dialogue by Tom Bundy. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Hit number three, and the greatest of them all, of the Independent Burlesque Association opened yesterday with a cast of old favorites and others who, though somewhat less familiar, will shortly become sure-fire attractions at the Ninth street temple of joy and mirth.

Were one to refer to the several performers of the "Ne-Hi Revue" in the order of merit, it would be necessary to speak all at once of no less than five people, for it is Frank X. Silk, Jack Coyle, Virginia Jones, Darlin Lucky, and Edna Dee who are severally and together responsible for setting a mark in entertainment value that may not this season be equaled.

Edna Dee, as featured artiste, should really be mentioned first, for this "original ha cha girl" not only has what it takes, but she can also put over her number quite unlike anyone else on the circuit. Hers is, to be sure, a spontaneous audience reaction, but only slightly more so than that afforded the Mae-Westian Virginia Jones, whose blonde allure gave the cash customers considerably more than their money's worth.

Leading off for the comics is Frank X. Silk, whose work is a perennial delight. Charles Goldie comes in second, and "Hello Jake" Fields rounds out a trio that would be hard to beat anywhere for varied and hilarious (and, incidentally, unusually clean) farce.

The fifth of the earlier mentioned outstanding people is Jack Coyle, whose barytone songs added novelty to the program. Rich, but not too powerful, his voice is of a caliber little heard from the Gayety stage. He reached his high point in rendering Billy Hill's "Wagon Wheels" to thunderous applause that mitigated the none-too-enthusiastic reception of his earlier selections.

Helen Rogers is the soprano for the week; Milt Bronson is the tenor soloist and alternate straight, and Tom Bundy is the all-straight.

When the ensemble numbers, new to this performance, are smoothed out and rugged (if not ragged) individualism gives way to concerted effort, the corps de ballet will take its rightful position in a show which is consistently and thoroughly entertaining, colorful and fast moving.

Straight From the Studios

Hollywood Means Spider Bites and Poison Oak to Arthur Rankin; Chic Sale's Silver Anniversary; W. C. Fields Remembers a Pal.

By Speed Kendall.

Hollywood, Sept. 16.—Hard luck Arthur Rankin! His woes seem to multiply. His first introduction to southern California from Broadway was a brush with a tarantula. Then with a black widow spider. He fortunately escaped harm. But not for long. Yesterday he was down with poison oak and it's not a laughing matter. Marian Mansfield invited some friends in for landscape gardening party at her home in Laurel Canyon.

CHIC SALE.

Rankin chose raking leaves. The very next morning he awakened with a rash on his face and hands and dashed off to a doctor and was told the cause of his affliction. He was well on the road to recovery when he decided a shower bath would speed it along. Instead it spread the annoying affliction to nearly every part of his body. And it will be some time before he is able to present himself in company again. Luckily he had just finished a picture with Harry Langdon at Columbia Studio.

Quite A Record.

Twenty-five years in vaudeville, musical comedy and the screen and not a line of dialogue censored. Chic Sale, famous character comedian, boasted this almost unbelievable feat on the celebration of his twenty-fifth anniversary as an actor. Because of his unusual characterizations he had plenty of opportunity to include smut but he elected to rely upon his ability and the cleverness of his skits. He avers he never knowingly placed a line in any of his acts with a double meaning. . .They do say this romance between Rosita Moreno and Mel Shauer, executive at Paramount, bears close watching. It has not reached the stage where either will talk, except to say they are friends but acquaintances say there is some prospect of a marriage.

Mountain Climber.

Neil Hamilton's new pastime is mountain climbing. He was back home yesterday after reaching the top of Mount Whitney by pack train and enjoyed the experience so much he is seriously considering trying it afoot. He was accompanied by his nephew, Clinton Hestet, and by Nelsom Murdock.

Reward of Friendship.

For years Tammy Young knocked around New York looking for work on the stage which seldom came. W. C. Fields was his pal. The latter, after several unsuccessful starts, finally clicked on the screen. He didn't forget Young, who has worked in all his pictures. On his own merit for an extraordinarily funny performance riding a bicycle yesterday, Young received recognition. He is to get seventh billing on the screen out of a cast numbering 30. Young is still scratching his head. He had never ridden a bicycle before in his life and he thinks, perhaps, that was the reason the scene might have been so comical.

Powell's 10,000.

Ten thousand fans mobbed Dick Powell on the first day of his personal appearance in Pittsburgh and police reserves were called to save his clothing from being torn to shreds. The details of the demonstration was contained in a wire received at the Warner Bros. Studio. Long before Powell became famous as a screen actor, he served as master of ceremonies at the Stanley Theater in Pittsburgh.

Odd and Interesting.

Anne Shirley worked all morning yesterday trying to fall down for a scene but couldn't make it. But she did stumble and fall accidentally, making a perfect landing on leaving the set for lunch . . . Director George Stevens off to San Francisco for a visit . . . The Andy Clydes are transforming their den into a nursery in anticipation of a stork's visit . . .

Touring places and seeing people in celebration of his new contract received on his birthday, Rosco Karns dined at the Cocoanut Grove with the Nat Deverichs . . . Donald Cook intently chatting with Nancy Carroll and Mack (The Killer) Grey all smiles with Lucille Ball sitting at his table at the Hollywood Derby . . . The James Cagneys giving the cook a rest, and Charles Chaplin, Gilbert Roland and Charles Furthmann discussing pictures and politics at the Beverly Derby . . . Allan Edwards and Gloria Foy and Sidney Blackmer and Suzan Kaaren dancing to Kay Kyser's music at the Miramar . . . Also the steadies, June Knight and Paul Ames.

The Peverell Marlev's (Virginia McAdoo) with Lucille Walker at the Deauville . . . Jean Harlow and William Powell out together at the Vendome . . . ditto Wera Engels and Ivan Lebedeff . . . and the very next night Powell reported at the train to see his former wife, Carole Lombard, off to New York on a vacation . . . Hollywood's record betrothal . . . Irene Coleman and Willie Costello . . . Grady Stuuon strolling along the boulevard with Lois January . . . the newlyweds, Gloria Stuart and Arthur Sheekman and Adolphe Menjou and Verree Teasdale at Sardi's . . . Sallie Blane getting lots of attention between courses from Pat DeCicco at Levey's . . .

Peggy Fears with a large party, Dorothy Lee and Marshall Duffield and the Raoul Walsh's dancing to Slim Martin's music at the Montaire Club . . . The new $50,000 Trocadero Club, which opens to the public on September 17, boasts a one-time chef to former King Alfonso of Spain. He is Felix Gano, renowned culinary expert . . . The Clover Club reopens its doors tonight with a mammoth floor show.

Credit Unions Face Curb on Dividends

6% Limit Is Written Into Federal Rules.

The mutual Federal credit unions will be asked to limit their dividends to 6 per cent, according to an Associated Press report.

This limitation has been written into the rules and regulations which are being drafted by the Farm Credit Administration for the credit unions. Exceptions are permitted, however, subject to approval of the administration head.

Gov. Myers said yesterday the limitation on dividends will accomplish two aims for the properly managed unions.

"First it will enable the organization to build up its reserves, which increase its capacity to loan and strengthens it against occasional adversities," he said, "and second it makes it possible, after the association has acquired reserves to reduce the interest charges on loans to borrowers."

Forced in by Storm, Japanese Crews Held

Manila, P. I., (Monday), Sept. 17 (AP).—Forced ashore by a storm, the crews of two Japanese motorboats were seized by members of the Philippine constabulary and held on charges of illegal entry.

The incident occurred at Laoag, in Ilocos Norte Province, said constabulary reports reaching here. Officials intended to send the 21 prisoners to Manila.

Martin Insull to Go Into Court Tomorrow

Chicago, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Martin Insull, who once with his brother, Samuel, ruled a billion-dollar public utility empire, is to appear in criminal court tomorrow on charges of embezzling $344,000.

Court attaches expected the case to be reassigned for a later date since Judge Denis Sullivan recently became chief justice and other duties fill most of his time.

Woman, 79, Dies Here Of Injuries in Fall

Mrs. Annie J. Stutts, 79, died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital from injuries suffered August 27 when she slipped and fell in her home, 112 Kentucky avenue southeast.

Mrs. Stutts, physicians said, suffered a fractured hip and internal injuries. She fell while walking about a downstairs room of the house, relatives reported.

Events Today

Luncheon—Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Women's Democratic National Council, Pan American room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Reception—Kiwanis Club, Jefferson room, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Meeting—League of Laymen's Retreats, Jefferson room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting — Women's Committee, International Association of Chiefs of Police, north room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Knights of Columbus, Fourth degree, garden, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—The Variety Club, Willard room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Board of Business and Professional Women's Club, room 126, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Internal Revenue Post, A. F. G. E., Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Rialto—"There's Always Tomorrow," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Count of Monte Cristo," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:19, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Dames," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Death on the Diamond," at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, and 9:59 p. m. Stage shows at 12:46, 3:33, 6:20 and 9:07 p. m.

Metropolitan — "She Loves Me Not," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Affairs of Cellini," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Springtime for Henry," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Hide-Out," at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dames," at 6:15, 8, and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. DORSEY'S 1934-35
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
TUESDAY SERIES, 4:40 p. m.—Met. Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Siemczynski, Pons, Gabrilowitsch-Spalding. Series Tickets: $5.50, $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15.
1ST SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Tibbett, Rachmaninoff, Vienna Choir, Heifetz, Martini-Swarthout. Series Tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
2D SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Onegin, Cossacks, Thomas, Menuhin, Iturbi. Series: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10. Circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's). NA. 7151.

NEW WONDER SEASON OF GREATER SHOWS
NOW Warner Bros. Earle
Warner Bros. 5th Big Musical Hit
"DAMES"
DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL and RUBY KEELER, ZASU PITTS & 100's OF GIRLS
On Stage THE RIMACS & HAVANA BAND
25¢ to 1 P.M.
DAMES CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY AND TOMORROW AT THE AMBASSADOR
COMING FRIDAY EARLE
DICK POWELL IN PERSON
Warner Bros. Metropolitan
Now Playing
BING CROSBY
in "She Loves Me Not"
with Miriam Hopkins
Also Special Shorts
MORTON DOWNEY CARTOON & NEWS
SMOKING BALCONY & LOGES
25¢ to 5 P.M. Bal. 40¢

Gates Sends Cash to Launch Heiress' Marriage Minus Job

But Daughter Insists Her Wrestler is a 'Good Provider.'

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Dan McCafferty, the former Virginia Ewing Gates, 22, daughter of the wealthy Dr. Thomas Gates, Philadelphia, president of the University of Pennsylvania, prepared today for a career in married life with her wrestler-mechanic husband whom she met on a hitch-hiking tour of the West.

Miss Gates disappeared from a dude ranch near Pinedale, Wyo., August 14. She was found yesterday in Boise, after a Nation-wide search in which Department of Justice agents took part.

With her was her new husband, a former El Centro (Calif.) taxicab driver, wrestler and mechanic.

Chief of Police Tom Cribbins found the couple here. They were guests in his home last night. Chief Cribbins said the couple told him they met here three weeks ago. At that time Miss Gates told Chief Cribbins she was hitch-hiking toward the West Coast and McCafferty said his most recent stop was El Centro.

This morning the couple breakfasted at the Cribbins' home and afterward were interviewed by newspapermen.

Asked if her husband was a "good provider," Mrs. McCafferty replied smilingly, "you bet he is." The couple said they were married in Moscow, Idaho, a university town, by the Rev. J. Edgar Punly, a Methodist minister.

McCafferty, 26, dark complexioned and curly haired, said "we just met and started talking to each other," referring to the beginning of their romance.

While the couple sat talking with newspapermen, a telegraph money order for $250 was received from her father, Mrs. McCafferty handed the money order to her husband.

A few minutes later, after looking at it, the young husband remarked, "Well, we are not broke any more."

A personal telegram, also from her father, was handed to McCafferty by his wife. McCafferty said his father died about three years ago. He said his mother, Mrs. Isabelle McCafferty, now lives in Cleveland.

He said he was "born just out of Chicago," but left home to "go on his own" several years before his father died.

McCafferty said he had worked in vegetable fields in the Imperial Valley of California, had been a taxicab driver at various times and occasionally boxed and wrestled at a weight of 150 pounds.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:51	
Sun sets	6:15	
High tide	1:47	2:15
Low tide	8:50	8:34

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Sept. 16—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and somewhat cooler Monday; Tuesday fair, somewhat warmer in the afternoon; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

For Maryland—Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair, somewhat warmer in afternoon.

For Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat cooler Monday.

Conditions.

Pressure continues to fall over the Windward Islands but center of disturbance still remains east of St. Lucia and Martinique, apparently moving slowly.

The disturbance that was over northern Michigan Saturday night has continued to move northeastward to northern Quebec. Doucet, 29.80 inches, and the disturbance that was over southern Georgia has moved north-northeastward to the Middle Atlantic States, Harrisburg, Pa., 29.78 inches. Another disturbance is moving southeastward over the northern Plains States and Manitoba, Devils Lake, N. Dak., 29.60 inches. An area of high pressure is moving eastward over the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, Indianapolis, Ind., 30.06 inches, and pressure is rising over northern Alberta and Saskatchewan. General rains have occurred east of the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast and at scattered places in the western Canadian provinces. The rainfall was heavy in portions of the Middle Atlantic States, Harrisburg, Pa., reporting 2.98 inches, and Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., amounts in excess of 2 inches during the last 24 hours. The temperature has fallen from the lower Lake region south-southwestward to Louisiana, while it has risen from the eastern slope of the Rockies eastward to the Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 72; 2 a. m., 71; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 74; 12 noon, 74; 2 p. m., 77; 4 p. m., 77; 6 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 72; 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 78; lowest, 70. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 95; 2 p. m., 97; 8 p. m., 98. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 2.03 inches. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 219 degrees. Excess of temperature since September 1, 1934, 23 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 7.68 inches. Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1934, 11.60 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8, p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Lowest Sun. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	78	71	72	2.03
Asheville, N. C.	80	64	70	0.20
Atlantic, Ga.	82	64	70	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	70	72	0.01
Baltimore, Md.	76	70	74	2.56
Birmingham, Ala.	80	68	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	44	78	....
Boston, Mass.	68	60	64	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	68	58	0.74
Chicago, Ill.	64	46	58	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	56	60	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	46	76	....
Cleveland, Ohio	62	58	62	0.06
Davenport, Iowa	68	42	62	....
Denver, Colo.	88	48	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa	68	42	62	....
Detroit, Mich.	66	54	58	0.28
Duluth, Minn.	60	34	52	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	64	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	66	78	....
Helena, Mont.	70	56	70	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	52	60	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	74	86	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	40	66	....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	52	68	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	94	72	84	....
Louisville, Ky.	68	56	66	0.04
Marquette, Mich.	68	38	66	0.20
Memphis, Tenn.	68	56	66	....
Miami, Fla.	86	74	74	0.80
Minneapolis, Minn.	66	40	62	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	74	74	0.12
New Orleans, La.	78	74	74	....
New York, N. Y.	72	66	72	....
North Platte, Nebr.	84	46	78	....
Omaha, Nebr.	72	42	66	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	76	58	74	0.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	78	88	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	68	60	0.80
Portland, Me.	64	60	62	....
Portland, Oreg.	76	64	76	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	84	52	82	....
St. Louis, Mo.	66	48	62	....
San Antonio, Tex.	86	60	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	86	70	80	0.02
San Francisco, Calif.	—	56	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	48	74	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	74	82	0.46
Seattle, Wash.	70	58	70	....
Springfield, Ill.	64	46	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	74	82	0.02
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	62	66	0.08

Ship Movements

At New York.
Sails Today.
Chr. Sass, for Lisbon.
Sail Tomorrow.
Europa, for Bremen.
Exochorda, for Beirut.
Paris, for Havre.
Sail Wednesday.
Bergensfjord, for Oslo.
Black Heron, for Rotterdam.
New York, for Hamburg.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Reported by Radio.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 60, North River, today.
Britannic, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, today.
Carinthia, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, today.
Pulaski, from Gdynia; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, today.
Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, today.
Champlain, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
Columbus, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Wednesday.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean; due at pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Wednesday.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads is National 4200.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY & TUESDAY
UNION MARKET GROUNDS
5th & Florida Ave. N.E.
Twice Daily—2 & 8 P.M. Doors Open 1 & 7
HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
BEATTY BATTLING FORTY LIONS and TIGERS
STREET PARADE 11 A. M. TODAY
Downtown Ticket Sale Now at American Automobile Association, 17th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
NOW
Thrill to the power . . . the sweep . . . the romance of Dumas!
"The World Is Mine..!"
"The COUNT of MONTE CRISTO"
ROBERT DONAT ELISSA LANDI
and a superlative cast
RKO

NOW PLAYING
URSULA PARROTT'S great story
"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"
A story of NEW DREAMS discovered old ones re-lived, of life fresh and radiant, of YOUTH RENEWED..!
Binnie Barnes & Frank Morgan
25¢ till 1 P.M. 35¢ till 5:30 NIGHTS 55¢ Mezzanine 35¢
RIALTO NINTH at G

THE IMMORTAL LOVE STORY...
lives again on the screen!

Three glorious stars in a romance to touch the heart of the world!
Norma SHEARER
Fredric MARCH
Charles LAUGHTON
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
The BARRETTS of WIMPOLE STREET
with Maureen O'Sullivan, Katharine Alexander
A Palace Premier Is An "OCCASION"
Friday
Loew's PALACE

LOEW'S HAS THE BEST SHOWS!
NOW Loew's FOX MET. 5000
Thrilling romance!
"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"
with ROBERT YOUNG, MADGE EVANS, TED HEALY, HAT PENDLETON
Stage... THE MELODY MASTER OF HUMOR & JAZZ
TED LEWIS in person!
AND HIS BRAND NEW SHOW

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
with OTTO KRUGER, NANCY CARROLL
25¢ to 5:30 NIGHTS 25¢-40¢

CRITICS AND DISCRIMINATING WASHINGTON SAY: . . . "4 STARS NOT ENOUGH . . . GIVE IT 5!!!"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TIMES—
Four stars not enough, we'll give it five!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
STAR—
Why waste words on "The Affairs of Cellini?" The picture at Loew's Palace this week is superb entertainment!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NEWS—
Slapping itself right up alongside "It Happened One Night" and "The Thin Man" as a masterpiece of comedy, "The Affairs of Cellini" at Loew's Palace is one of the photoplay treats of this or any other year.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
POST—
Fredric March as Cellini, the busy lover, gives a performance that has no trace of flaw and is about as hilarious a thing as you would ever wish to see.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
HERALD—
Funniest movie in long time.

FREDRIC MARCH
CONSTANCE BENNETT
FRANK MORGAN
in
"AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

DON'T let it be said you missed this perfectly charming comedy.
POSITIVELY One Week Only
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET," starring Norma Shearer . . . Fredric March and Charles Laughton, opens FRIDAY.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LOEW'S PALACE

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS
The BIGGEST BIRTHDAY IN WASHINGTON'S HISTORY!
Loew's FOX
7th Anniversary
An unforgettable day.. seven years ago on September 21, 1927.. On that memorable day was born a national shrine to entertainment LOEW'S FOX. And now beginning NEXT FRIDAY...
On the Screen
THE SWEETHEARTS OF "STATE FAIR" TOGETHER AGAIN!
JANET GAYNOR • LEW AYRES
in "SERVANTS ENTRANCE"
On the Stage
THE TASTIEST ENTERTAINMENT DISH YOU'VE EVER SAMPLED!
HERMAN TIMBERG & CO.
with HERMAN TIMBERG, JR.
PAT ROONEY & PAT ROONEY III
ARTHUR GODFREY and his PROTEGES
ERNESTINE GARDINER • JULIA CUNNINGHAM • EDDIE PERKINS
THE CELEBRATED ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR & CELLIST
YASHA BUNCHUK
VIVIAN FAY "THE QUEEN OF DANCERS" with DANCING ENSEMBLE OF 24
65 - COMPANY OF - 65
PHIL LAMPKIN AND HIS MUSIC
OUR BIRTHDAY STARTS NEXT FRIDAY
Loew's FOX

Many Guests At Opening Of 'Old Barn'

Dancers Greeted by Brook Johns at Rendezvous in Norbeck, Md.

Orchestra, in Overalls, Plays; Floor Show Is Presented.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The opening of a new night club or dancing rendezvous in Washington is always an event, and the opening of Washington's own "Brooke Johns' Old Barn" at Norbeck, Md., Saturday evening, was outstanding. Brooke Johns has been a favorite in the Capital since his school days, and is to be seen at almost any party in town with his famous banjo, entertaining in his own delightful way. The "Old Barn" is truly an old barn (not one just built for the occasion), on the farm where Brooke lives with his attractive young wife and five small sons. His house is a rambling old stone building with tall, white columns across the front, and spreading verandas on the sides.

There was much conversation last spring about the night club that Brooke Johns and Clyde Asher were going to manage in the famous McLean house on I street, where Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertained so lavishly for years, and where Mr. McLean's father and mother, the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean, assembled the cream of Washington society before him. The rumor of such a club in a home where most of Capital society has enjoyed itself to the greatest extent caused much interest and excitement, but since last spring the talk of it has ceased, and now Brooke Johns has his own club within delightful driving distance of the city, where one may dine and dance every Wednesday and Saturday night.

Guests Pack Huge Room.

Saturday evening from 8 o'clock, until the wee sma' hours, cars turned in and out of the long blue-stone drive depositing groups of people at the door where Brooke, with his inevitable grin, greeted each and every one.

The huge room, where the dancing took place was packed with guests seated at small tables which were covered with gay checked table cloths, and lighted by candles in old holders. In the loft which has been left half-way between the rafters and the floor, is an old sleigh, dust-covered as old sleighs stored away in barns always are, and the ingenious Brooke had hitched a handsome mounted horse to the sleigh. On a smaller loft, two or three tables have been placed, and the younger and more ambitious guests climbed up and down the ladder for each dance.

Oxen yolks, hanging from hand-wrought iron chains, hold old-fashioned chimney lamps, and huge wooden cart wheels encircled by electric candles afford more light.

In one corner the orchestra holds forth, garbed in overalls, straw hats and bandana handkerchiefs. High, arched windows from ceiling to the floor open on terraces where next spring the dancing will be held on a new dance floor.

Floor Show Presented.

Down stairs there is a stone-floored cellar with an amazingly long bar, the top of which is formed by a one-piece beam some 30 feet long, and there on Saturday night more groups of people sat at more small tables enjoying the delicius country supper.

A floor show received a tremendous ovation, especially one 10-year-old boy, Brooke John 2d, clad in a cowboy suit and playing a guitar. He sang several Western songs in a sweet, clear, soprano voice, and was called again and again for encores.

Among those glimpsed in the crowd were Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran, Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Mrs. Frederick D. McKenney, Mrs. McKenney Mallan, Mr. William W. Rapley, Mr. Monroe Mayhoff, of New York, who said he wouldn't have missed seeing the opening of Brooke's place for anything; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Britten Brown, Mr. Lacey Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coolican, Mrs. Clare Kite, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Drury, Mr. Myron Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Maury, and Mr. Bates Warren.

Miss Clifton Wed To Army Officer

Becomes Bride of Benedict Ray, of Governors Island.

Miss Elizabeth Clifton, daughter of the late Mrs. Ethel Knox Clifton and granddaughter of a former vice president of the Phoenix Insurance Co., was married Saturday evening to Lieut. Benedict Ray, of Governors Island, N. Y., son of Mrs. Florence Benedict Andrews, of New York, widow of Capt. Roland F. Andrews, newspaper editor, of Waterbury, Hartford and Worcester.

The Rev. Maxwell Savage performed the ceremony. Miss Martha L. Knox was the maid of honor and the best man was Lieut. Thomas B. Evans, of Fort Thomas, Ky.

President Is Chosen By Sorority Province

Miss Mary Lou Colliflower was unanimously elected president of Alpha Province of Chi Sigma National during the annual four-day province convention which ended yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Colliflower is a member of Iota Chapter, having held the offices of secretary and president of that chapter and vice president and entertainment chairman of Alpha Province.

Miss Margaret Smith, of Zeta Chapter, was elected vice president of the province; Miss Lois Mertz, secretary, and Miss Catherine Pfluger, treasurer.

Charming New York Visitor in Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ROBERT LEE BRANDT,
who is spending some time in Washington with Mr. Brandt, where they are stopping at the Shoreham. Mrs. Brandt before her recent marriage was Miss Jane Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope, of New York.

Dorothy Bruce Is Engaged to John R. Weske

Bride-to-Be Is Graduate of Wellesley and Radcliffe; Studied in England.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Bruce, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Seddon Bruce of Richmond, Va., and Cambridge, Mass., and the late Mr. Bruce, to Mr. John Robert Weske of Cambridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weske, of Hude, Oldenburg, Germany.

Miss Bruce was graduated from Wellesley College in 1926 and last June after two years of study in England, she received the degree of Ph.D. in History from Radcliffe College. She is the sister of Mrs. Arthur B. Kinsolving of Baltimore, Dr. Kathleen Bruce of Hollins College, Va., and of Mr. T. Seddon Bruce, jr., of Richmond.

Mr. Weske was graduated from the Hanover Institute of Technology, Germany in 1923 and received the degree of doctor of science in mechanical engineering from Harvard University last June. He is now associated with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., in Quincy, Mass.

The wedding will take place next June.

Murphy-Dante Wedding Held

St. Joseph, Mo., Girl Is Bride of Georgetown Law Student.

Miss Katherine B. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Murphy, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mr. Lee Fischer Dante, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dante, of Washington, were married Saturday, September 1, at a high nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Cathedral, St. Joseph, Mo., by the Rev. C. F. Buddy.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a tailored ensemble of pink crepe with knee-length jacket and pink jabot. Her hat was of pink crepe, and her slippers of the same hue. She carried a muff of tiny white chrysanthemums, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor, Miss Jane Newton, of Wilmette, Ill., wore a frock of light blue crepe made on the same tailored lines as the bride's, with matching hat and slippers. She carried a muff of Briarcliff roses.

The bride's sister, Miss Ruth Murphy, who was bridesmaid, wore a similar costume of pale yellow, and carried a muff of Joanna Hill and Talisman roses.

Mr. John Herron, of Washington, was best man, and Mr. John Dante, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman.

The ceremony was followed by a breakfast in the Oakford tea room.

The bride and bridegroom went on a wedding trip through New England and beginning today will reside temporarily at 3608 Rittenhouse street.

The bride received her primary education at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, St. Joseph, Mo., and afterward graduated from Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill., and from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Dante is a graduate of St. John's College High School, Washington, and of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and is now a student of law at Georgetown University.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. O'Connor are dividing their time during the autumn between their summer home at Leonardtown, Md., and their apartment at the Mayflower. The last of October they are leaving for the Pacific Coast and will proceed from there on a trip around the world. Mr. O'Connor is the former chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Poland, M. Stanislaw Patek, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of the Vice Minister of Communications for Air of Poland and Mme. Bobkowska. The latter is the only daughter of the President of Poland, M. Ignace Moscicki.

M. and Mme. Bobkowska, who arrived in New York Friday, were met by the latter's brother, M. Joseph Moscicki, who is Secretary of the Polish Embassy. They will remain with M. and Mme. Moscicki during their stay in Washington.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, is expected to return to Washington today after spending the summer with his two daughters, Fraulein Gertraud Luther and little Fraulein Marie Luther, at Falmouth, Mass. The two daughters will come to Washington the end of the week.

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, with their children, who have been spending the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, will sail on Saturday for this country, after spending some time in his home. Upon his arrival in New York he will come immediately to Washington.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya will move this week to the house at 1333 Sixteenth street which they have leased and which will also house the offices of the legation.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted and their young son expect to sail early next week to return to this country.

Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, of Governors Island, N. Y., was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr., at dinner Friday evening at their quarters at Fort Myer, Va.

Gen. Nolan is in Washington attending a board of officers meeting and will return to Governors Island the first of the week.

The Charge d'Affaires of Colombia and Senora de Gonzales-Fernandez, who have been making their home at Wardman Park, have taken an apartment at 2301 Connecticut avenue, where they will make their home for the winter.

Spanish Diplomat's Family on Way Here.

The Minister Counselor of Spain, Senor Don Luis M. de Yrujo, will be joined Thursday by Senora de Yrujo and their children, who have spent the summer in Mexico City.

The Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Leitner, who have been spending the summer months at Bluemont, Va., are expected to return to their home on Thirty-sixth street the first of next week.

Miss Katherine Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her uncle, Mr. George L. Williams, at his home on Hillyer place. Mr. Williams entertained in honor of his niece Saturday evening at dinner in the Chevy Chase Country Club.

Col. Kenyon Joyce, commandant of Fort Myer, will be joined tomorrow morning by Mrs. Joyce, who has been visiting in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyer of Tulsa, Okla., are at the Martinique while visiting here.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson, who came here with Commander Wilson, U. S. N., several days ago from Newport, R. I., is now established in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the coming months. Commander Wilson has left for Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thorn and their son of New Orleans are at the Martinique for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston McKinney of San Francisco, are occupying an apartment at the Mayflower for the duration of their stay in Washington for the next few months. Mr. McKinney is vice president of the Canners League of California and is now associated with the Industrial Advisory Board of the NRA as a resident industrial adviser on foods.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McFetridge are at the Carlton for a short stay, having come here from their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scheffner of Chicago, are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for a short time while visiting in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Stevens, on their way back to their home at Newport, R. I., are at the Martinique.

Mrs. Alfred B. Herrick Is Visiting in Capital.

Mrs. Alfred Birch Herrick, of Panama, is passing the autumn season in Washington at the Mayflower and in the early winter is leaving on a trip to Europe. Her daughter, Miss Marguerite Herrick, was with her here for a short time upon her arrival from the North Shore of Massachusetts where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, jr., of Clermont, Fla., with Miss Mary Bishop, who accompanied them here, are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of their stay of several days.

Count George duManoir, of Paris and Spring Lake, N. Y., is at the Martinique while awaiting favorable weather to fly his plane back to New York.

Miss Anne Estes, of Birmingham, Ala., is with her aunt, Mrs. J. L. DeWitt, at the Martinique for a short visit.

Medals to Be Given By Mrs. Roosevelt

President's Mother Will Present Prize Garden Awards.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, who is president of the New York Plant and Flower Guild, will award medals to the winner of the prize garden competition at the annual Harvest Day, Thursday afternoon, at the Avenue A Children's Garden, in New York City. During the summer more than 1,000 children cultivated miniature gardens on land provided by the Rockefeller Institute.

Teachers from the public schools and their classes have studied the observation garden, much interest having been shown in seeing cotton, tobacco and peanuts grown on land in the heart of the metropolis.

Gould - Sherrill Boston Wedding Set for Sept. 29

Junior Leaguer to Become Bride of Former Diplomat's Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Gould, of Boston, have announced the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss May Gould, to Mr. Gibbs Wynkoop Sherrill, of Washington, son of the former United States Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock Sherrill.

Miss Gould attended the Fontaine School in Cannes, France, Smith College and Radcliffe. She was presented to society in 1930 and is an active member of the Junior League.

Mr. Sherrill was graduated from Yale University in 1930.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 29, in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel in Boston. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Algonquin Club.

Many parties are being given in honor of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. John Willis will entertain at a luncheon on September 27, and Miss Cornelia Tuttle will be hostess at luncheon on September 24.

Final Summer Festival Ready

Many Notables Will Attend Program by Chace Group Tomorrow.

A distinguished audience comprising high officials of the Government, ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and leaders in civic social and art circles of the Capital, will be present tomorrow evening when at the National Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds, the final summer festival will be staged by the Marian Chace Dance Group, directed by Miss Chace. The event will be preceded by a brief concert of instrumental music by the United States Marine Band, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson at 7:30 p. m.

Among the special guests expected are the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Maj. and Mrs. George Oakley Totten; Mr. C. Marshall Finnan, Mr. C. Melvin Sharpe, Mr. David Lynn, Mr. Arthur E. Cook, Mr. Edward Rowden, Mr. Fred Hand, Mr. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. Robert Cottrell, Mr. L. H. Weir, and Mr. Curtis Hodges.

Alexandria Girl Will Be Bride Of Mr. Bloomer

Miss Leadbeater Selects Attendants for Nuptial October 13.

Miss Katherine Alexander Leadbeater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leadbeater, of Alexandria, whose wedding to Mr. Howard Bradley Bloomer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, of Detroit, Mich., will take place at 7 o'clock the evening of October 13, in historic Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, has chosen the members of her wedding party.

Mrs. William Bonnet Fowler, of White Plains, N. Y., formerly Miss Barbara Stuart Snow, of Alexandria, will be the matron of honor. Other attendants will be Miss Mary Lloyd, cousin of the bride-elect; Miss Margaret Thomas Moore, Miss E. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Charles Booker Powell, formerly Miss Genevieve Peyton Shepperson, and Mrs. Thomas Andrew Hulfish, jr., formerly Miss Marianne Minigerode Maigne, all of Alexandria.

Mr. Alan Cleeton, of Richmond, Va., editor of the Charlottesville Progress, will be the best man for Mr. Bloomer, and ushers will be Mr. Dayton Kohler, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. Delmege Trimble, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Edward Douglass, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Jones Shannon, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Lambert Davis, of University, Va., and Mr. Robert W. Wheat and Mr. Frank Willoughby Clarke, of Alexandria.

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Menu TONIGHT
Delicious Dinner . . . $1
Roast Prime Rib of New York Beef Au Jus, Rissole Potatoes, New Peas, Heart of Lettuce Salad, Boston Cream Pie for dessert, Coffee, Tea or Milk, Rolls and Butter.
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"Speaks for Itself"
Enjoy These Early Fall Days at
LUNCHEON and DINNER
in the
PARROT GARDEN
where you will find delicious food served in a delightful atmosphere.

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Have your Rugs Cleaned
Send us your rugs now for a thorough cleansing. Will return them to your new address fresh and clean, with colors renewed. Low Storage Rates on Summer Rugs
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RESTAURANT MADRILLON
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LUNCHEON
in the delightful Madrillon environment is a restful interlude that will be found a pleasant respite from the day's problems and worries.
Madrillon cuisine is of the high standards that characterize Continental cuisine. Madrillon prompt, unobtrusive service enhances your pleasure in dining.
Luncheon from 45c

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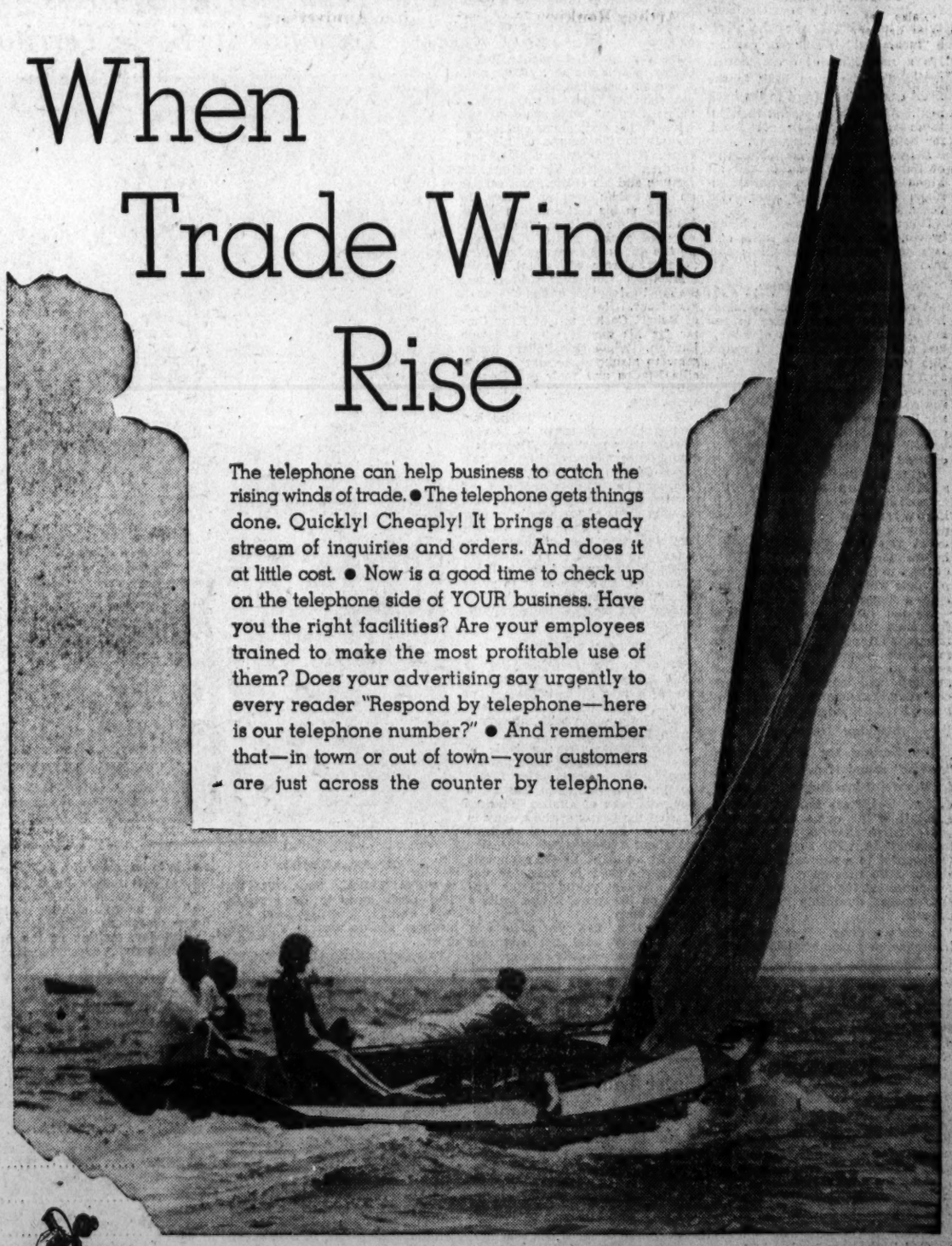
CONN. AVE. AT QUE
NOW OPEN for the COCKTAIL HOUR
Rendezvous at five

When Trade Winds Rise

The telephone can help business to catch the rising winds of trade. ● The telephone gets things done. Quickly! Cheaply! It brings a steady stream of inquiries and orders. And does it at little cost. ● Now is a good time to check up on the telephone side of YOUR business. Have you the right facilities? Are your employees trained to make the most profitable use of them? Does your advertising say urgently to every reader "Respond by telephone—here is our telephone number?" ● And remember that—in town or out of town—your customers are just across the counter by telephone.



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Shampoo Soap In Two Types Sells for Dime

One Takes Care of Dry Hair and the Other of Oily.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

FOR a long time beauty experts have been preaching, "shampoo your hair according to type!" Oily hair, they say, requires one kind of soap, dry hair another. The poor reader sets out in earnest to find a proper shampoo. If she glances down a list of these, by the time she has reached 144 she's more befuddled than when she started, and has every right to lament, "Dear me, if one is right the others may be wrong, and if one is wrong what is right?"

A local chemistry concern pulls to safety all those drowning in this sea of names with a new product which has just appeared in a downtown store. It's a soap, or rather two soaps, one for dry hair only, the other for oily hair.

It is made from mineral salts, vegetable oil, and the whites of eggs, scientifically blended.

The soap for dry hair restores natural oils, and makes coarse, brittle hair much softer and more pliable. The oily hair soap removes excess oil, and gives the hair a lovely light fluffiness. Both of them check falling hair, soothe an itching scalp and help rid it of dandruff.

Three cheers for such a soap sold at 10 cents a cake or three cakes for a quarter!

Bethesda Knitting Haven.

Knitters in Bethesda will have a haven close at hand. Two enterprising ladies who have felt the lack of a knitting shop in that vicinity decided to open one. One-half of the management remarked, "It's a nuisance to drive all the way in to town to get an error of a few stitches unraveled!"

The new shop is one of those homey spots that is easy to visit and hard to leave. In fact, it's impossible to tell it's a shop. The countless boxes of yarn and knitting utensils are nowhere to be seen. Only a large, attractively furnished room, a table with chairs around it for the knitting scholars, easy chairs for those who prefer industry sandwiched with ease.

All this week a stylist from a large yarn concern is going to be there to instruct and advise. Beginners will find it a good place to pick up first hand instruction. The old timers will relish the knitting atmosphere and the congenial company.

Going, or Coming?

It's only by the position of the face and feet that a casual onlooker can tell whether she who wears a "turn-about" is going or coming. It's a new kind of dress that is designed to be worn back to the front one day and front to the back next. Although, in second thought, there is neither back nor front, for both sides fit either way.

It's wrap-around style with a row of buttons down the side and all kinds of tricky arrangements to make it look equally smart visa versa.

It comes in a light wool, in black, brown, green, red, with white collars and cuffs (also blackless and frontless).

An Inspired Perfume.

A master in the field of perfumes heard Grace Moore singing in her new picture, "One Night of Love," and came away inspired. "I would like to create a song of fragrance, a perfume that will stir the senses as does that golden voice!" he exclaimed.

With this inspiration, plus an extensive knowledge of perfumes, our artist was able before long to present to his feminine following a perfume which ought in turn to inspire a singer to trill its merits.

It's not just a perfume. It's a fragrance that takes hold of the imagination and does things! With masculine perspicacity its creator seems to have fathomed all the mystery and charm of a most charming enchantress and expressed it in this new perfume.

Stocking Insurance.

Kon Kerums has such a magic "sesame" sound it might be taken for the weird incantation of a witch doctor. There are few who would guess it is the name of a simple but effective stocking rinse which keeps hose in A No. 1 condition. A teaspoonful to a pair will keep insidious little runs away. It is also recommended for giving longer life and more durability to sheer lingerie.

It costs a dime. Precious little insurance on a pair of $1.95 hose!

Keenness for a Dime.

It takes only 10 cents to purchase a splendid little knife sharpener. A conveniently graspable wooden handle is joined to a stonelike body which sharpens a knife in the bat of an eye.

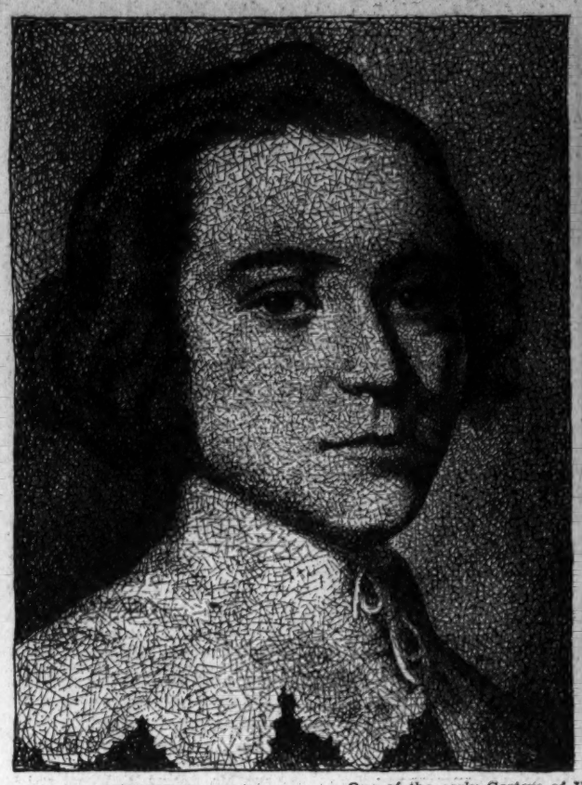
Prescription for Teeth.

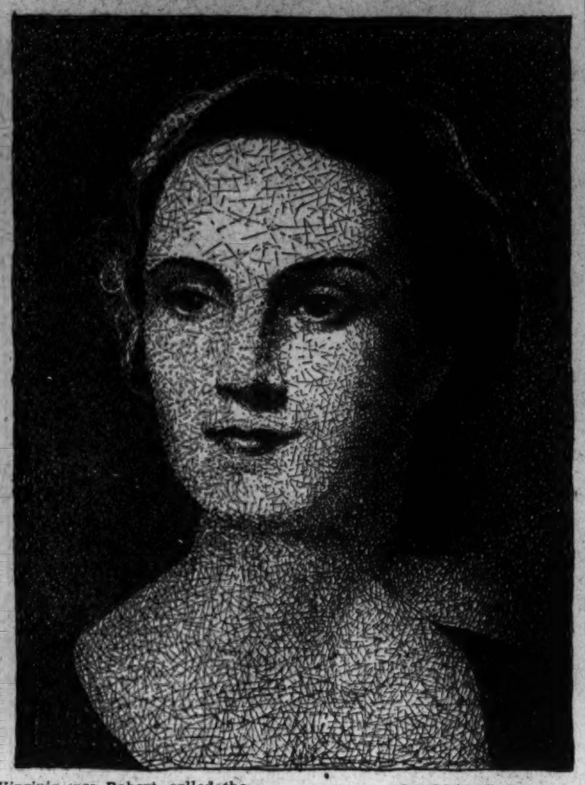
A very special kind of prescription tooth powder made up for a downtown store is very good for the teeth and gums. It leaves the mouth with a thoroughly cleansed and soothed feeling, is purported to brighten the dullest teeth. It comes in an ornamental container, crystal glass with a pastel top.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Robert Carter—Frances Tasker.





One of the early Carters of Virginia was Robert, called the Councilor, who did much to establish the fine family tradition. This legislator and gentleman was a soldier, too; he fought in the Revolution and then retired to his Williamsburg estate to live life out with his lovely wife, Frances Tasker, and their 17 children.

"The Carters of Virginia" Were of the State's Finest Stock.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Virginia boasts many noted families whose roots are fastened into the soil of this ancient State—the State that gave to America many of its early Presidents, and its first civic impulse toward self-government.

The names of these families carry a connotation to the ears of those familiar with the annals of the Commonwealth, of sturdy cavaliers and fair ladies of long ago. Of these names none is more outstanding than that of Carter, a family that has left its impress on every generation of American life.

Their name is not associated with any given place, the phrase generally is, "the Carters of Virginia." It is as if one should say "the Roosevelts of New York." This distinction has been well earned by the Carters of Virginia, for they have given true and loyal allegiance to the State.

The Original U. S. Carter.

The long line of Virginia Carters reaches back to one John Carter, who came to the New World in 1640, a cavalier fleeing from Cromwell's wrath. It was not long after his arrival he so far won his way in the colony as to become a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses, and was granted 4,000 acres of land.

It was his descendant, Robert Carter, who is the hero of this half-forgotten romance. He was the grandson of that sturdy patriot "King Carter," who acquired two wives, much civic honor and a large fortune in the course of his lifetime. His children and his grandchildren inherited his virtues, his fortune and his estates, and carried on in public service where he stopped in his sixty-ninth year, as his tombstone declares, "full of honors and years, having discharged all the duties of an exemplary life."

Robert Carter, of Nomini, usually known as Councilor Carter, was the most celebrated of the old man's grandsons. He was the eldest son of Robert Carter, son of King Carter, by his second wife, Elisabeth Landon. When this Robert Carter grew to manhood he married Priscilla Bladen and their son Robert, called the Councilor, was born about 1726.

Within ten years his father had died and he was taken to London to stay with relatives. There is a quaint description of him at this period in a suit of fine brown Holland, lace hat, white gloves and red worsted stockings, even at that time showing signs of the manly beauty that was to charm Sir Joshua Reynolds, who painted the picture so familiar now.

Robert Carter had a brilliant mind. In 1737, when only 11 years old, he matriculated at historic William and Mary College in Williamsburg.

Love and a Portrait.

It was in 1749 two great events befell Robert Carter. He fell in love with fair Frances Tasker, of Maryland, and sat for his portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds, during a trip to London town.

Frances Tasker was a belle of Maryland and daughter of a famous house in that colony. Her father was the Hon. Benjamin Tasker, a prominent man of affairs. Frances attracted the beaux of the colony in much the same fashion as bees flock about a honeysuckle vine. But she was adamant to their appeals and they sighed in vain for her favor. When young Carter appeared on the scene, it was quite a different story.

It took him five years to win her. Frances did not succumb lightly or easily to his charms. But the Carters were not accustomed to failure and Robert used all his skill at oratory and won the lady fair.

If we may judge from the portrait painted shortly after her marriage to Robert Carter on April 4, 1754, she was fair indeed. It shows her in lifesize, in a rich gown of white satin, a blue scarf thrown over the right arm, falling in front of the dress and caught up in her left hand, and a brooch of pearls her only ornament.

It is amusing to note that the Maryland Gazette, commenting on the marriage, stated blandly: "Miss Frances Tasker, a fine young lady with a genteel fortune." That genteel young lady's "fine fortune" no doubt added to the beauty of Nomini Hall, the country seat of the Carters, and their town house in Williamsburg in many substantial ways. Within a few years Robert Carter became councilor of the colony, and with his large plantations and his seat in the House of Burgesses he found quite enough to occupy his time.

As was common with Colonial worthies, the couple were blessed with a large family as the years went by. As a matter of fact, when the total number of children had arrived at Nomini Hall there were 17, 16 daughters and 1 son, George Carter, the fifteenth child. What a sheaf of belles with which to attract the beaux of the countryside.

Factory at Home.

There was plenty of room in Nomini Hall for all of the young people. Thomas Allen Glenn, in his book, "Some Colonial Mansions," describes it as follows: "The Nomini Hall estate is said to have consisted of 2,500 acres. The old dwelling house was built in 1732, and is described as a palatial mansion, an immense square edifice of brick, with roof sloping from the center to the four sides, and having within high-pitched rooms with wainscoted walls, and a great hall after the custom of the better class of old Colonial houses, and beneath all subterranean chambers, passages, wine-cellars, and vaults, after the fashion of an ancient feudal castle."

Robert Carter did not neglect his duty to his church, either. We find his name on the vestry book of Cople Parish. He maintained a spinning house and stocking manufactory on one of his plantations and established salt works as well.

His Revolutionary record was an honorable one, and he rose to the rank of colonel in the Continental Army.

The struggle for freedom over, Col. Carter returned to Nomini Hall to live the life of a country gentleman and to enjoy the companionship of his Frances, who was "always young and fair to him," although the advancing years brought silver into her hair. After a time his youth was renewed in a bevy of grandchildren, as the daughters married their swains and established homes and families of their own.

Concerning Tombstones.

Paul Wilstach, in his book, "Tidewater, Virginia," says a young tutor at Nomini Hall, Philip Vickers Fithian, preserved for posterity in his voluminous diary many of the happenings there. He tells of one discussion about tombstones in which the councilor declared "he would have no splendid nor magnificent monument, not even stone to say Hic Jacet. He told us he proposes to make his own coffin and use it for a chest till its proper use shall be required—that no stone, nor inscription be put over him—and that he would choose to be laid under a shady tree where he might be undisturbed and sleep in peace and obscurity. He told us, that with his own hands he planted, and is with great diligence raising a catalpa tree at the head of his father who lies in his garden. Whereupon Mrs. Carter begged that she might have a stone with this only for a monument, 'Here Lies Frances Tasker Carter.'"

It is understood their wishes were carried out and together they are buried on the spacious grounds of what was Nomini Hall, "so in death as in life they are not divided."

The First in the Colonies Was a Cavalier Fleeing Cromwell.

The Trim Shirtwaist Dress Expands Its Style Territory

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—You don't have to be a sportswoman, a college girl or a business girl to wear a shirtwaist dress.

The sportswomen and college girl find the new bright color wools in plain shades, plaids or checks, just about perfect. Hairy surfaced ones with mohair or rabbit hair woven in with wool, have just the right soft comfort an active person wants.

In these wool fabrics you're apt to find the shirtwaist dress with a more open neckline, such as the illustrated dress has, so that the wool doesn't come quite so close about the throat.

For less sportsy wear and more businesslike, there are satins and canton crepes in rich dark colors, wine, green, brown and black.

Those who like the trim lines of the shirtwaist dress like knitted fashions, too. We have directions for crocheting a knitted coat which would be grand to wear over a shirtwaist dress and many other dresses.

The coat was designed by the French couturier, Marcel Rochas, and is to be made of a fairly heavy wool which makes up quickly in the simple stitch it is done in.

If you haven't already sent for these directions, why don't you do it today, mailing us the filled-in coupon and requested inclosures?

AMOS PARRISH
The Washington Post
500 Fifth avenue, N. Y.

I inclose stamped, self-addressed return envelope and 6c in loose stamps. Please send your leaflet, "Directions for Crocheting Coat Designed by Marcel Rochas."

NAME .....

STREET .....

City .....

STATE .....

(Copyright, 1934.)

Dresses of the types described are available in Washington in all the better dress shops and department stores.

Winter Lames Resemble Namesake Substances

Paris (AP).—Mercury, marcasite and gunmetal lames have appeared in winter evening fashions just launched here as something new in the glittering mode. They are generally woven with silver thread on a black ground and give the effect of the substances for which they are named. Sometimes they fashion evening frocks or wraps, again they are used for trimming, as a marcasite lame lining on the cowl collar of a red velvet evening wrap.

HUNDRED GRAND

By Erle Stanley Gardner

(Continued From Yesterday.)

THE house on Thirty-eighth street was one that had been carefully picked by Jimmy Cordell. He had been to great pains to build up a background for it which would keep the neighbors from becoming suspicious.

From time to time the house had been occupied, first by a woman who had explained to the neighbors that she was being called out of the city after having taken a lease on the place, and that she was going to let some of her relatives from the country enjoy it during her absence; second, by a man and woman who had posed as the relatives. The fact that the house was therefore occupied at times and vacant at times caused no particular comment on the part of neighbors. Cordell used it as an emergency hideout.

Clothes do not make the man, but they give him an excellent disguise. Jimmy Cordell had started life as one of those young men who regard clothes as a badge of distinction. He would far rather have been known as one who was well dressed than as one who was well read.

His Plans Changed.

He had been made by prohibition. When he was 20 prohibition was just coming into effect. At that time people universally stood in awe of the Federal Government. Men who had been perfectly willing to take chances with a State or county government looked with terror upon the United States Government. Their minds were filled with visions of the fate of counterfeiters and those who robbed the mails.

Cordell had seen it all change. He had seen the gradual disintegration of enforcement agencies everywhere. He had seen public reaction to the laws swing from the attitude of "Will they be obeyed?" to "Can they be enforced?" Now he had seen the golden harvest of the criminal pinched out by the repeal of prohibition. For years he had developed expensive tastes. For years he had acquired the careless habit of spending money lavishly. Now his mind, trained to consider work as an occupation for "suckers," was wrestling with the problem of how to make a living from illegal activities. His resentment toward the Government for the legalizing of liquor was the resentment which a factory worker feels toward the closing of the factory.

A Spoiled Child.

As a boy Cordell had been handsome. He was the type that is spoiled by parents and by teachers. His mind was keen, and he readily grasped the lessons which were mastered with difficulty by his less able companions. The class prophecy listed him as a wealthy broker at the expiration of ten years from his graduation. This was but the culmination of a series of prophecies which had been dinned into his ears ever since women had first simperingly recognized his physical charm and mental agility.

Offsetting all of these characteristics, Cordell had one which threw the balance to the debit side of the ledger. That was selfishness. That selfishness had been enhanced by the praise given him in his childhood. As he progressed through life, the selfishness had developed into cold cruelty. But Cordell also had that ability to mask his real self behind an urbane and spurious charm, which went with his well-tailored clothes, and what, in his youth, had been his "company manners."

Eyes Were Cruel.

Now he had thrown aside this charm and urbanity, as a man discards a coat. His eyes were cold and cruel. His mouth was twisted at the corners into an incipient snarl. He paced the floor. His face was badly in need of a shave, his linen soiled, his eyes showing that peculiar moist sheen which is the aftermath of alcoholic excess. He was not drunk and he had not been drunk. He never allowed himself to get drunk. He had, however, been drinking and drinking heavily.

One-Thumb Loretto sat in a chair watching him with dark, glittering eyes that contained absolutely no expression. A telephone rang. Cordell jerked his head toward the telephone and Loretto answered it. After a moment Loretto pushed his palm over the mouthpiece and said: "That lawyer's still looking for you. He says he's got to see you and it's important. There's a private dick by the name of Harvey Oxeman who is trying to see you. Oxeman has chiseled in on the Morton case. Harry Pitts, the campaign manager for Judge Karpin, says he's got to see you. Karpin has rung up three times and inquired about you. Do you want to see any of them? Do you want any one to know where you are?"

Everything Wrong.

Cordell frowned.

"What does the lawyer want?" he asked.

"He won't say. He says he's got to see you."

"Tell him I'll think it over. The others can go to hell. I'll telephone back and let them know where I'll meet Lanlic if I want to see him."

Loretto gave the information over the telephone and hung up the receiver.

Cordell paced up and down the room restlessly, as a lion paces a cage. "Something's gone wrong," he said, jerking out the words in rhythm to his restless steps. "Why the hell should everybody want to see me all at once? Why the hell did they pull that raid on the joint for gambling? They must have had some sort of a tip."

Loretto said in a toneless voice, "Maybe you got beyond your depth when you pulled this snatching."

Cordell whirled in his steps. The glittering green eyes stared into the unfaltering black ones.

"What the hell's getting into you, Loretto?" he asked.

Kidnaping Different.

"Nothing, I'm just telling you."

"Well, don't tell me. I don't need any one to tell me. When it comes to telling, I'm the one who tells you. You don't tell me. Do you get that straight?"

Loretto didn't falter. He said in the same toneless, even voice, "It's what all the boys are thinking. You got so you knew the booze racket pretty well. You were a big shot in that. That was because you had political friends. You had political friends because nobody cared much about the booze racket anyway, and nobody wanted prohibition. This kidnaping racket is different. You got us into it. The boys don't like it."

Cordell's face was white with fury.

"So you think you're going to stand up there and tell me?"

"I'm standing here," Loretto said, his eyes dangerously narrowed, "and I'm telling you."

Cordell mastered himself with an effort. His lips twisted into a forced smile. "Forget it, Loretto," he said. "We're both of us pretty well worked up. This is the hardest strain we'll be under. This is about the end. It will be over now within 24 hours. We'll have a hundred grand to divide. We can sit tight for a while and then we can start to put some of the coin in circulation."

Too Many Chislers.

"The hell we can," Loretto said. "How are we going to get the hundred grand? We've got chiselers cutting in on the play at every turn. Judge Karpin has been put on a spot. He won't pay over the money until he knows he's going to get the kid."

"We'll give him the kid, Loretto. What the hell's eating you?"

"Before you can give him the kid, you've got to show him the kid. You've got to show him the kid before he brings one hundred grand with him. That means two trips. That means danger."

It was as though Loretto had framed the thoughts that had been gnawing at the back of Cordell's consciousness with enervating insistence. He resumed once more his steady pacing of the floor. "What the hell's got into everybody?" he asked. "Why should everybody take such an interest in me all of a sudden? Where the hell did they get their lead if they're figuring me for the snatch?"

Loretto Was Silent.

Loretto remained significantly silent.

"Look here," Cordell said, "don't get weak knees on this thing now. You're in it up to your necktie. If anything happens, we don't want any live evidence to fall into the hands of the law. We can beat a murder rap just as easy as we can beat a snatching rap."

"Do you suppose," Loretto asked, "that your mouthpiece has got something that he's trying to tip you off to?"

"I don't know, Loretto. That's the hell of it. I don't know how Lanlic would stand on a snatch. He's all right on the liquor stuff. He's handled lots of messes for me. This snatch is a different thing. He might tip me off if he had something, and he might not. Then you've got to remember that he's sweet on the Galen frail. I don't know just how that figures in the thing. He may want me to try and find out about her. He may want to tip me off to something. He may want to shake me down. He may be suspicious that I'm mixed up in it. I don't know, and I'm afraid to find out."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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Capital Kitchen

Grapes Are On the Market; Here Are Some Good Recipes.

By Susan Mills.

NEED some recipes for grapes? There are lots of them on the market now, and they are particularly useful in canning. Here are some ways to do it:

Ripe Grape Conserve.

3 cups (1½ lbs.) prepared fruit
5 cups (2¼ lbs.) sugar
1 cup nut meats, finely chopped
½ lb. seeded raisins
½ bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, stem and crush thoroughly about 2 pounds fully ripe grapes. Add ¼ cup water and simmer, covered, 30 minutes. With tight-skinned grapes, add juice of 1 lemon to water. Sieve hot mixture.

Measure sugar into large kettle. Add nuts, raisins and prepared fruit, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot conserve at once. Makes about 9 glasses. (6 fluid ounces each.)

Combination Ripe Grape Jelly and Butter.

Stem about 7 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, cover, and simmer 5 minutes. Place fruit in flannel jelly bag to drip. To hasten dripping, turn pulp over about every 5 minutes, without opening jelly bag, by holding bag on each side and stretching cloth, thus bringing up bottom of bag. Drip until 4 cups juice have run through. Use juice for ripe grape jelly (recipe below).

Sieve pulp left in bag to remove skins and seeds. Use sieved pulp for ripe grape butter (recipe below).

Ripe Grape Jelly.

7½ cups (3¾ lbs.) sugar
4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
½ bottle fruit pectin

Measure sugar and juice, as prepared above, into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Ripe Grape Butter.

7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
4½ cups (2¾ lbs.) grape pulp
½ bottle fruit pectin

Measure sugar and grape pulp, as prepared above, into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Paraffin hot butter at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Ripe Grape Jam.

4½ cups (2¾ lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, slip skins from about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. Simmer pulp, covered, 5 minutes. Remove seeds by sieving. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Add ½ cup water and if desired, grated rind of 1 orange. Stir until mixture boils. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Wild grapes, Malagas and other tight-skinned grapes may be stemmed, crushed whole, simmered with ½ cup water 30 minutes, sieved, and then measured. With tight-skinned grapes add juice of 1 lemon to water. Use 4 cups prepared fruit.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Keep Well How to

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Your Child in School.

A VERITABLE army of youngsters is now or will shortly be pursuing schoolroom duties. Learning will lean hard upon that bulwark of health. "A healthy mind in a healthy body" is an old saying and a true one.

Make sure that your child secures plenty of restful sleep. As an aid to rest, regulate the amount of home work. Many children, even in the upper grammar grades, need not form the home work habit. When high school is reached home work will be necessary, but nothing like the amount usually performed. Teach the child to conserve his time at school so that one or two lessons a day prepared at home will be the maximum. Let the home work be prepared in the early evening and not in time that should be employed in healthful play.

If the child does not come home for noon lunch see that special attention is given to the lunch he takes with him or that he selects proper food at the school cafeteria. Much ill health and many digestive upsets may be traced to poorly selected school lunches. Sufficient food is nearly always provided, but the child may select what he particularly likes, not what he needs. Chocolate bars are fine on occasions, but they can not be substituted for a balanced lunch menu.

In many respects the noon meal is the most important for growing youngsters. Children who depend upon a hastily eaten breakfast, a scanty lunch, and a heavy evening meal too often show digestive upsets, broken sleep and lowered mental alertness. Mental as well as physical effort demands food, and the child's storage reservoirs are inadequate to carry him from morning until night. The noon lunch, therefore, must be balanced and sufficient in amount. Vegetable soup, milk, fruit and ice cream will supply a balanced lunch menu provided protein (meat) is either added to the soup or is a substantial part of the evening meal. Too heavy meals, however, at the end of the day are not conducive to restful sleep.

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THE NEW Jelleff's
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Velvet with Lace

It has the Paris feeling for romance! Sheer transparent velvet at its loveliest for afternoon with a yoke and scarf ends of Alencon lace! Rhinestone latticed buttons! Wine, black, for misses.

$39.75

Gown Salon Dresses, $25 to $39.75. French Room Dresses, $49.75 up.

Second Floor.

Elizabeth Arden
Does a New Vanity
Cocktail Hour

The most ULTRA of luxurious vanities includes her famous jeweled compact and lipstick! White satin lined. In gold and silver kid, $20. In silk and velvet, $18.

Street Floor

THE NEW Jelleff's

'Official Wives' Return From Vacations That Scatter Them Through U. S.

They Played While Their Cabinet-Member Husbands Worked.

Alaska, Hawaii, Canal Zone Will be Subjects of Tea-Time Talk.

By Mary Greiner Kelly.

WITH freshened viewpoints and infectious good humor, feminine members of Washington's official family are reuniting again, after a vacation period that scattered them literally to the four winds.

Snatches of jungle romance in the Canal Zone—the heroic life of a native fisherwoman in frozen Alaska—the smouldering of an erupted volcano near sunny Sorrento—the fragrance of Hawaiian leis at a ship's parting! These are a few of the reminiscences that will add sparkle to capital drawing room conversation for weeks to come.

Willing to combine pleasure with business, wives of Cabinet members accompanied their husbands on official trips to the far corners of the United States and possessions. While the men worked, held conferences and made speeches, the women played, rested and played some more. "And a great job we did of it too," observed witty Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General. Included in the Cummings party were Assistant Attorney General Harry W. Blair and Mrs. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed.

Perfumed and Musical.

"To me Hawaii is the ideal vacation spot," declared Mrs. Cummings. "It is pleasing to every sense. Its mild breezes are laden with the perfume of flowers and filled with the music of happy hearted, gay and kindly people. One couldn't under ordinary circumstances be sad or lonely in Hawaii. I enjoyed every minute of it. Most impressive to me was not the scenery, nor the wonderful reception we were given upon our arrival. It was the fact that the natives could express such convincing regret at our departure. That, after eight days of having us around was the highest and most subtle form of flattery."

Emily Newell Blair, who while taking her "first vacation in 25 years," turned out a group of magazine articles in her spare moments, also found Hawaii charming.

"It was like being in a musical comedy setting that somehow managed to be real," she said. "There was that long stretch of beach with its painted umbrellas against a back-drop of blue sea, the flawless tropical foliage, the atmosphere of gayety and rhythm of which you unconsciously became a part.

"Perfect vacation? I should say it was. It was the kind that robbed our minds of household budgets, and all the mechanics of living. My only disappointment was that the volcano didn't stage an eruption while we were there."

It was not until the return trip that the men in the attorney general's party were allowed to have a vacation. This they enjoyed at the Glacier and Yellowstone Parks and the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Quiet At Rapidan.

Quiet, rest and an absolute release from social duties, defines the perfect vacation in the mind of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy. This she found, close to home, indeed, at secluded Rapidan, Government camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Mrs. Swanson escaped to this retreat several times during the summer, and returned to Washington much refreshed.

The unique experience of being invited to board the President's ship for a trip down the Panama Canal, a picnic on the picturesque island of Taboga, and a hike across Haiti, were highlights of a vacation enjoyed by the women in Secretary of War Dern's party, which spent three weeks in the Canal Zone. Mrs. George H. Dern and Betsy, wife and daughter of the Secretary, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, comprised this group.

"While our entire visit conformed to official schedule, it was none the less enjoyable," said Mrs. Dern. "It was a change of scene and a constant challenge to our interest.

"The spotlessly clean, mosquito-free canal is itself a great monument to the scientific efficiency and good management of both countries. The surrounding country is exotically beautiful, the climate pleasant and the people intensely interesting. The women are charming hostesses, beautifully dressed and cosmopolitan in their tastes. They were very kind to us, invited us into their lovely homes and entertained us royally."

Miss Betsy Dern, twinkling and brown-eyed, was accorded a separate schedule of entertainment by the younger set in Panama, and had a very gay time of it. Military dances, swimming and boating parties, tennis matches and independent sightseeing excursions filled her hours.

"At the dances," reminisces Betsy, "the orchestra would suddenly break into a native dance tune, whereupon everyone would join hands and form a dancing circle. Girls took turns breaking from the ring and executing individual interpretations of the dance, a series of intricate steps, performed in the center while the others clapped. It was very pretty and most exciting."

Windswept Alaska, with its glistening glaciers and dog teams, its fishing villages and its mining towns, still fills the mind of Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and of her son, Richard, who accompanied the Secretary of Commerce on an official trip through the Northland this summer.

On the Rim of the Arctic.

"One of the biggest thrills for me," said the vivacious, dark-eyed Mrs. Roper, "was to travel for the first time over a railway upon which our eldest son, James, had worked as a civil engineer before the war. It is the only railroad in that part of Alaska, and took us through some magnificent scenery from Seward to Fairbanks."

Following the course of a Government mail boat, the Ropers were taken to within 100 miles of the Arctic Circle, passing three of the largest glaciers in North America, and as far west as the Pribilof Islands, where their watches were set six hours behind Washington time.

Whaling stations with a close-up of the great sea monsters; the missionary homes at Seward and Kodiak, in which she was intensely interested; the summer home of the seals on the Pribilof Islands, where she saw great herds tending their young, are mental snapshots of the Northern country that Mrs. Roper will never forget.

"The most interesting native-born Alaskan I met," she said, "was Helen R. Mellick, an Indian woman, who owns an entire village, and one of the largest salmon traps in that country. Married to an invalided English sea captain, this woman not only oversees her own mammoth fish catches, but takes care of a great number of less fortunate natives. "Mrs. Mellick acted as Mrs. Roper's hostess while the boat docked at her village.

In striking contrast to the "land of the midnight sun" was the music-filled air and sunny sands of southern Italy, where Administrator and Mrs. Harry Hopkins enjoyed the greater part of their vacation trip through Europe.

Tambourines in Italy.

"It was a perfect vacation from start to finish," exclaimed youthful Mrs. Hopkins, her dark eyes sparkling. "Our trip through England and France was brief and business-like. In Italy we took our time and absorbed the delightful feeling of the place.

"A few of the things that stand out in my mind are the famous rug market in Rome, where I listened to some expert bargaining between the natives; the breath-taking Amalfi drive from Naples around Sorrento, where we looked down from a narrow, cliff-skirted roadway into the sea; the colorful Tarantella dance, done in native costume and accompanied by tambourine and castanets.

"The latter was executed several times in the lobby of our hotel at Sorrento, once in honor of the Italian crown prince who had dinner there with an official body. Twelve persons take part in this 'dance of the sea' which is full of intricate steps and pantomime of fisher folk."

A Cabinet Family, Down Where the Palm Leaves Wave

Some Cabinet family vacationists are shown in a palm-leaf background in the Panama Canal Zone. Left to right, Gov. Schley of the Canal Zone, Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Schley, Secretary Dern, Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Miss Betsy Dern.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

A Flirt Starts to Steal a Beau; Can His Girl Stop It?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Since I was 17 years of age, and I am now 23, I have been interested in one man, now 26, to the exclusion of any other man. Neither he nor any one else guesses the extent of my feeling for him. I have been careful not to show more than a warm friendliness.

* * * *

About two months ago he began to demonstrate a marked interest in me. I am sure it was developing into love. He sought me out on every occasion; came to my home; took me to his parents' home for dinner several times; loaned me books which he had enjoyed and wanted me to read; talked to me in a very confidential and self-revealing way, about his thoughts, his ambitions, his boyhood dreams. I was unbelievably happy. I have never had any real beaux.

* * * *

Then a girl both of us have always known, and who was one of my friends—but not a very close friend—began to rush him. She is a beautiful little brunette, fickle, shallow, but an accomplished flirt who has been engaged to one boy after another for the last four years. She maneuvered this man into taking her to a club dance two weeks ago, and from that night I can see a marked change in his manner toward her.

* * * *

He treats her rather lightly and scornfully, and has an entirely different attitude toward me; quiet, sympathetic and attentive. But every day he spends some time with her. I think he knows he is being pursued by her and, while he adopts a slightly contemptuous attitude, in my presence, at least, still I can see he is enjoying the experience. As for the girl, she seems to ignore entirely the fact that I have any claims on him, and, of course, I am too proud to make any open move. What good would it do, anyway?

* * * *

Do you have any suggestions as to how I might prevent her spoiling this beautiful thing I waited six years to have? MARY.

Wait a While.

DEAR MARY—The self-contained girl has little chance of competing successfully with an accomplished coquette for the interest of a man whose taste in women is not definitely formed.

* * * *

Few men care for self-effacing or emotionally unresponsive women. And when they meet a woman with reserve, unless their sense of discrimination and insight into feminine nature is pretty highly developed, they are apt to classify her as one or the other.

It isn't that men aren't equally discomfited and disconcerted by the tactics of the aggressive flirt. They often are. But they forgive her much on the assumption that she is a creature all fire and feeling, who simply can't control herself where they are concerned.

* * * *

Poor little thing, no doubt they reflect, basically her judgment and taste is sound, since she has the good sense to appreciate me. What she needs is some man to tell her how to behave. And so, sometimes grudgingly, they take up that self-appointed task. First, you see, she fires their imagination; then she submits herself to their strong-armed guidance. And then what chance has the self-controlled girl who may be dying a thousand deaths in her heart but whose perfect control never once breaks? Maybe one chance in a thousand.

* * * *

You are the victim of your own good taste and self-control. And far be it from me to condemn you for it. Things might have been different, however, if somewhere back along the trail of the last six months or the last six years, you had once voluntarily or involuntarily betrayed the depth of your feeling to this man.

* * * *

It's evident he found you an enjoyable, understanding companion. But maybe he thought you a little too cold. All you can do now is wait for this flirtatious affair to run its course, and hope that the man's innate good taste and discernment will eventually send him back to you. M. H.

What Today Means

"Virgo."

IF SEPTEMBER 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:15 to 8:15 a. m., from 11:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. and from 4:15 to 6:15 p. m.

On this date it might be advisable to attend strictly to matters that concern you only, not attempting to interfere in other people's business, for if you should there is a strong probability you will receive no thanks and only earn for yourself criticism.

If disappointed in a business transaction not being completed, show your sportsmanship by grinning and remembering tomorrow is another day.

You may be confronted with a rather ticklish question on this date and it might be wise to be as noncommittal as you possibly can in answering it. In your social contacts be very careful that nothing in your attitude towards the people you meet can be construed as snobbishness, for an unfavorable reaction might in the long run prove costly.

Married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, may find they will have to adjust themselves to the peculiarities of people they are not especially interested in, but it may prove good diplomacy to do so.

If a woman and September 17 is your birthday, a great deal of loving thought should be made manifest to you before the day is over. You may anticipate the world looking much brighter for you to live in during the next twelve months than it has been during the preceding ones.

If compelled to make a living, you may find better opportunities for you in an industrial than an artistic line, in so far as money is concerned. As a saleswoman in an exclusive shop or a specialized type of work in an office, such as bookkeeping or stenography, might lead to better things. You should make an excellent housewife, as well as mother. There is no reason why your husband should not be devotion itself and prove worthy of you.

If a man, born on September 17, you are capable of making a success in varied lines of endeavor, principally, however, in the commercial world. Commercialized art, advertising or some other form of publicity work offer one of your talents a splendid field of activity. A home and wife should be productive of a great deal of joy.

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Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Is *got* now preferable to *gotten?*
2. What is a *papal bull?*
3. What is a *muckraker?*
4. Define the italicized word in this sentence, "His political *credo* is known to no one."
5. What is the correct pronunciation for *lever?*

Answers Here.

1. Yes. *Gotten* is rarely used now.
2. A document—usually an open letter—issued by the Pope or in his name.
3. A term applied to those persons who expose graft or dishonesty among public officials.
4. A *credo* (KREE-do) is a belief.
5. Webster prefers LEE-ver. The Century gives LEV-er only. Take your choice.

Hen-Pecked Pastor Resides In a Coop

His Wife Relegates Him to Chicken House.

Camden, N. J., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The Rev. Robert Chew, 78-year-old Baptist minister, went to court yesterday and announced he was tired of living in a chicken coop.

But, he charged in the divorce suit, that is the only home he has. For since his 35-year-old wife has obtained the title to his house she has turned him out.

The minister has been living in the chicken coop since May. His wife forced him to give her the house, he says, and asserts she threatened him with bodily harm if he refused.

Hair Is On the Up and Up

Hair styles are spiced with variety! The coiffure shown here is a striking example of straight hair brushed back and combined with curls. Note the upward trend of the hair both back and front.

Curls Will Continue to Rise, Indicates Barometer of Style

Spanish Hose Medina, Late of New York and Now of Pierre's, Says Bangs Are Passing and Coronet Braids Are Growing More Varied.

Many women who "just miss being pretty" have their hair to blame. A becoming coiffure is one of the surest means of acquiring style and beauty. The following is the first in a series of five interviews with local hairdressers on care of the hair and the latest hair styles.

By Frances Mangum.

WHETHER to wear curls or more curls is the question. And if curls, whether to wear them high or low, tight or loose.

The newest coiffures on the fall style horizon indicate hair is rising higher and higher, swirling upward in clusters of casual curls.

Bangs are less in evidence than last season, coronet braids are more varied, and hair is trained upward from the nape of the neck.

"All this is what the hair style is," declared Hose (pronounced "Hossy") Medina, young Spanish hairdresser, who has recently come to Washington to be with Pierre, Inc., 1147 Connecticut avenue. His talents sharpened at the salons of Charles, of the Ritz, and Sacks, Fifth avenue, New York, are in keen readiness for Washington customers.

"Bunk," Says a Spaniard.

"What the hair styles say is good, yes, but I do not believe in a lady wearing her hair one certain way because it is the newest way, or because that way looks well on somebody else," he said. "I think the wholesale hair style is—what you say—the bunk! I arrange a lady's hair so it is with the style but so it suits her and is good for her face and the shape of the head. I want my client to look smart but also to look very lovely. Sometimes I think it is not easy to make her look both but I make it come true."

Senor Medina said it was possible to minimize facial defects by certain arrangements of the hair.

"You see the way the hair is parted, or brushed back can make a round face look oval, or a long face shorter. The heavy look of fat cheeks can be lightened if the hair is brushed back along certain lines, or swirled forward in just the right way," he explained.

The Angles Tell Him.

"It is impossible to say very sure how to do this or that, because first I study the individual and solve her hair puzzles. The way her head is round or flat, and the angles of her face, these say to me, 'Now Hose, you do this or that.' And they are always right.

"For instance, now curls are so good and high hair is good, I tuck these ideas away in my mind and decide what nice features I want to bring out in my client's face, and what bad features take away from. Then, with what I know and what I see, I work.

"This year," continued the dark young hairdresser, "I am making lots of long hair look short by the way I fix it, but without cutting it. Also, I am combining straight hair with curls, letting the straight hair be brushed back to end in curls, one two, three, all piled up.

"But I am not making curls so tight now. Last year they were tight and many hairdresses looked artificial. Now my curls are loose and lazylike.

"This year I think a woman wants to have that sang froid look!" he concluded.

Read in tomorrow's Post what hair advice Emile Jr. gives the working woman.

Baby Is Born Day Mother Is Teaching

N. Y. Instructor Fined for Breaking By-Law.

New York, Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Because she taught classes the day her baby was born, Mrs. Ida C. Weiner, public school teacher, was fined $300 by the Board of Education.

The board's by-laws require a teacher notify the school authorities when she finds she is going to have a child, and that she take a two-year maternity leave.

"This by-law," said members of the board, "was adopted after the most careful consideration of the welfare of both teachers and children. For a teacher to violate it by remaining at her post until the very day of the birth of the child is an act which can not be condoned."

SPICEBOX

Her hands encircle
Peace, as still and cool
As any shores
That close about a pool.

W. T.

The Slit Skirts Pique Public

The Male Part, Anyway, for the Style is Most Sophisticated.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Feminine fashions will especially pique masculine interest this winter, for the slit skirt is back—and oh, what sophisticated 1934 versions!

The new slit skirt in its variations—ankle-revealing and knee-hinting—were shown tonight in a style show a la Paris. That is, designers and wholesalers paid an admission fee ($100 and the privilege of copying six models) to see 150 advance winter original models from the big name houses of Paris and London.

There were slit skirts in suits, daytime frocks, cocktail dresses and evening gowns in the collection, assembled by Ellerbe Wood of New York and Paris, from the houses of Patou, Worth, Molyneaux, Lanvin, Maggie Rouff, Paray, Schiaparelli and others, shown under the sponsorship of the Chicago Wholesale Market Council.

The style trends show a Directoire and a peasant influence. There is a return of the basque, the peg top or cone fashion, the hour glass, the slit skirt, the bloused back and the tunic—but handled with a very modern interpretation.

Very new is the stream line, sponsored principally by Patou and Schiaparelli, and quite important is the tunic, and especially a new treatment described as a tunic apron which is or in some cases merely looks as though it is, a separate panel of cloth.

It was observed that black was leading for both daytime and evening. Vying with it for daytime wear is green. Next in favor for daylight hours were the browns, burgundies and then taupes.

For the evening there was a new electric blue developed in taffeta back velvet that stopped the show. A gown of velvet in a live green-like early spring grass trimmed with vivid tomato red drew a chorus of delighted "Ohs," and a crescendo of "Ahs," greeted a honey-colored taffeta.

There were a number of new materials. One, fashioned by Rodier and dubbed bubble cloth, looked as though someone had been blowing bubbles in metal cloth. There were several long hair fuzzy woolens. Also new is a cloth woven of silk and transparent cellulose paper. There were corded satins, metal dotted crepes, wool crepes and beaded crepes and new treatments of velvet.

PILLAR To POST

POPULAR Paul Croghan, Government press agent for many Commerce Department administrations, is near enough to "The Ould Sod" to believe in his heart there is a crock of gold at the end of the rainbow.

* * * *

It was this Gallic streak that led him to respond when an Irish lawyer in New York wrote him several years ago in luring terms of an overseas estate to which Croghan might be heir. Hard-boiled Government service training, however, prompted him to refer the letter to a New York attorney of his acquaintance.

* * * *

The preliminary investigation proved highly favorable, however, and Croghan began answering the Irishman's endless questions about the Croghans of old, even back to the days when there were kings in Ireland. Too many questions, and Paul's original suspicions returned. He had heard of the "Spanish prisoner" and other familiar European confidence rackets designed to victimize Americans.

He quit writing letters to the New York lawyer after telling him what he thought of the procedure. There were months of silence and Croghan dismissed all care of the fabulous Croghan estate from his mind.

* * * *

Came again an official-looking letter from New York. When the seal was broken a check for an amount not to be sneered at dropped out, with the following information.

"After deducting (blank) for expenses and (blank) for 50 per cent as my commission, I am sending herewith a check for (blank), your share in the estate of Jennie Croghan."

Scanning The Modern PARNASSUS

Selected
By Hope Ridings Miller.

Who Loves a Garden.

SHE should plant a garden
Who ever loves to grow
Pots of red geranium
In a row;
Who ivy and calendula tends upon her sill
Should within a garden seed and till.
She should have a garden
Where she may dig and sow
And spend herself on flowers,
Who loves them so.

MARY N. S. WHITLEY.

* * * *

From Versecraft, a magazine of verse, edited by Lawrence Neff.

Bread of Life.

I BROKE the fresh, white bread of youth
In wantoness and waste,
And it was fair to look upon
And it was sweet to taste.

I break the stale, brown bread of age
And hoard the crumbs with care,
And shudder all the while to see
My larder growing bare.

For be it white or be it brown,
Or be it stale or sweet,
I'd rather have it than the dust
That dead men eat.

WHITNEY MONTGOMERY.

* * * *

Mr. Montgomery is one of the editors of Kaleidograph Magazine. The foregoing poem is reprinted from a yearbook of the Poetry Society of Texas.

Tower to the East.

LAST night I climbed a tower to the east,
Alone and high as ever was Elaine;
Your face was shut from me through walls of pain;
Eternity trod down my stair, a priest
Chanting his litany. With sobbing breath
I sought your fingers, but I only found
Gray emptiness. There was no voice—no sound——
I was alone within a tower with death.
I want no traffic with eternity
Whose topless towers glimmer in the day
I have come back along the narrowed way,
Scornful of heaven's vaunted ecstacy . . .
A shivering outcast, without kith or kin,
I beat your portals, begging, "Let me in."

JAN ISBELLE FORTUNE.

* * * *

Used with permission of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Fog.

A RAGGED woman creeps across the land,
Her clinging garments trailing damp and mold;
Where she is guest, all light is contraband
And the world is wrapped in phantom shrouds of cold.

NORA HEFLEY MAHON.

Playground.

THESE doll-like figures digging in the sand . . .
What mind can read their laughter, gauge their woe?
Youth, blinded by the triumph in its hand,
Or Age, whose years are blurring into snow?

DOUGLAS V. KANE

* * * *

From Wings, a quarterly of verse, edited by Stanton A. Coblentz and published in New York.

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Culbertson on Bridge

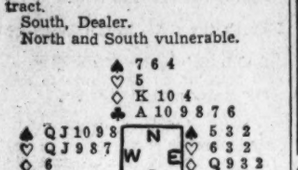
1170.

When Notrump Is Safest.

Though it is a fundamental principle of the Culbertson system to approach with suit bids whenever possible, it does not follow that notrump is to be avoided as the final contract. The trump suit, usually an effective barrier against attack, may be just the opposite. If so, it may be wise to come out of the trump fortress and fight in the open.

Such a situation occurs when an adverse Double reveals that an unfavorable trump break is to be anticipated and the combined hands have another long suit, the running of which will fulfill the contract. In today's hand, played at Crockford's Club, New York, East's Double of the final Grand Slam bid sounded an alarm for the South player, who now realized that the club suit, rather than the diamonds, must be the backbone of the contract. This being so, South bid notrump as a safety measure, and, aided, it must be confessed, by a favorable break, fulfilled his contract.

South, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explantory paragraphs.)

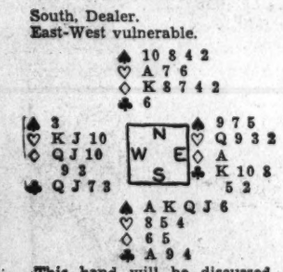
South	West	North	East
2◇(1)	2♠(2)	3♣(3)	Pass
3♡(4)	Pass	4◇(5)	Pass
5NT(6)	Pass	7◇(7)	Dbl.(8)
7NT(9)	Pass	Pass	Dbl.(10)
Redbl.(11)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—With six honor-tricks, an obvious Opening.
2—A dngerous, but gallant, Overcall.
3—North has a strong hand opposite the strong Opening.
4—Another suit is shown.
5—No need to hurry.
6—After partner's bid of clubs and diamond support, South decides on a Salm as the objective.
7—A little overstrong as the diamond support is not adequate to assure no losers.
8—A very bad double. With East's holding the best chance to defeat the contract is a policy of constructive silence.
9—South correctly reads the situation and decides that there is better hope of running the clubs than the diamonds. Had he not made this bid, North should have done so.
10—Simply a face-saving gesture. Of course, East has no Double of any contract.
11—The odds make this a good bet. If the hand goes down one South loses 200 additional points while if he fulfills the contract he nets 480 points more.

Of course the play was simple. West opened a spade. South won, led two rounds of clubs, and, when both opponents followed suit, entered Dummy with the diamond King, and discarded losing hearts and diamonds on the clubs. Later the marked finesse against East's diamond Queen was taken. While notrump was safest after seven diamonds had been bid, South was lucky in every way—in the Double by East revealing the diamond situation and thus permitting escape from a losing contract, and in the fortunate drop of the clubs. Of course, North might have had the club Jack, but that was hardly to be counted on.

Tomorrow's Hand.

South, Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.



This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

"Four Bottles Helped Me"

Feels Fine . . . Never Tired

"My four children were born close together. I lived on a farm with lots of work to do and I got all rundown so I could hardly go. Four bottles of your Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully. Twice since then I had to take several bottles to regulate and strengthen me. I take care of my house and children, do all my laundry and do home work for a garment factory, and I feel fine and never get tired. I have also used the Sanative Wash and it relieved my trouble."—*Mrs. Chas. S. Pittenger, 55 Conklin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.*

NRA

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

The Medicine Grandmother Used

BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

That "Strange Animal" Is a Man.

When Mr. Man went to town to get the sheriff to go out and find the man that had been fooling around his place, he took his gun and Blackie knew it, for Jay Bird went right over and told him. And Jay Bird told Blackie that Mrs. Man had put on a table in the sun two bags of dried apples—the sort that she used for making turnovers. She did this every once in a while during the winter, so as to keep the apples nice and dry, and would make bet-

ter turnovers. But she didn't ever leave them out at night, and so if anybody got them they would have to do it in the daytime.

It takes pretty bold folks to go right up to a place in the big daytime to take things and carry them away, when there is a woman and a dog both there, and even if Blackie wasn't looking for trouble, he was mighty apt to see some before he got away. But he had been in trouble before, and always got out, so let it come! But he was going to need a lot of folks to carry out his plans. Well, he had a lot of folks, and none of them minded a little trouble, and they were all asking for something to do to get ready for the frolic. Jocko went out in the smokehouse and got some red pepper that they had been putting on the fresh meat.

You know what a big bushy tail a fox has. But if you don't know how much red pepper it will hold, just ask Rover Dog. "Spread out your tail good." Jocko told Reddy Fox, "so I can put enough pepper in it to do the work well; and be careful not to shake it out till it is ready for Rover's eyes." And this is about the way the party went off:

Blackie was supposed to be dead, and so he mustn't be seen. He went with the crowd 'most to the house, and then stopped out in the woods. And now look at and listen to Joe Reet. Little fellow that he is, he can make a lot of noise when he wants to. There he is in the garden, and he is whistling and screaming like something has caught him, and there goes Mrs. Man running to see what is the matter. He is fluttering around in a flower bed, but Mrs. Man can't find a thing in it but flowers. But now she has found something, but it is out at the crib, It is Who-Who Owl, and he is certainly making a noise. And now here goes Mrs. Man running to shoo him away, and she calls Rover Dog to "sick him" before he gets a chicken. But he already has a chicken, and there he goes flying right low down toward the creek, and Rover Dog is right after him. And here comes a possum out of the kitchen, and he has in his mouth the baked chicken that she has just taken out of the stove.

And listen to that pig squealing! No wonder, for he is under the arm of a man who is running across the lot. Yes, it is a man, with man's clothes on, but he has mighty short legs. "Quack-Quack." Look! There goes a coon with a duck in his mouth. And now look at Mrs. Man pick up a brick and throw it at him! But Jay Bird will tell you that a woman can't hit anything. If they could he would have been hurt long ago. But listen to that terrible howl from Rover. Has somebody hit him? He is really out-howling Howler. What can have happened to him? Oh yes, Reddy Fox was waiting for him at the fence, and Who-Who led Rover right to him. Certainly Rover will run a fox, but he can't run him far when the fox fills the air full of red pepper that he shakes from his bushy tail. No wonder Rover Dog Howled, and stopped running the fox!

(Copyright, 1934, by The Washington Post Publishing Co.)

Charles Town Elects Treasurer.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Archibald M. S. Morgan, former cashier of the National Citizens Bank of Charles Town, was elected treasurer and town clerk by the Charles Town Council at its last regular meeting. Mr. Morgan succeeds Herman W. Willis, who resigned.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE CANARY ISLANDS WERE NAMED FOR A DOG... ...NOT A BIRD!
V. P. Gabriel of St. Louis, HAS KEPT A DIARY IN ITALIAN SHORTHAND FOR 46 YEARS...
Anton LEWIS... CHINNED HIMSELF 78 TIMES IN SUCCESSION...
Brockton, Mass., 1913
HERE LIES AN HONEST LAWYER THAT IS STRANGE...
Epitaph on an eminent English barrister...
9-17-34

Strange as it seems, the Canary Islands were not named for canary birds—the islands were named for dogs, and the birds were named for the islands, which is to say that the birds were indirectly named for dogs.

When the islands were first discovered, on them were found great packs of wild dogs. The discoverers fittingly called their find "Canaria Insula" or "Isle of Dogs" in Latin, which became "Canary Islands" in English.

First known exploration of the islands is recounted in a record left by Juba, king of Mauretania, in about 40 B. C. It was from this account that the Romans learned of the existence of the Canaries. They were visited in the twelfth century by Arabs, and again in 1334 by French sailors who were driven there in a storm. Alphonso X of Castile was crowned by Pope Clement VI at Avignon as king of the islands, but he never ruled his kingdom.

From then on for generations there was a succession of rulers, would-be rulers, claimants and others interested in possession. The islands were sold and resold to several different persons, among them Prince Henry the Navigator. Eventually the title was settled in favor of Ferdinand and Isabella by the Treaty of Alcacova in 1479.

* * * *

Mr. Gabriel, whose Italian shorthand diary covers a period of 46 years, recorded not only events of his own personal life, but those of importance throughout the world. Important happenings as reported in the news are set down for every day of the past 46 years. Mr. Gabriel is a teacher of foreign languages.

Tomorrow: A 56-year-old Easter egg.

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It pays to be honest. That is true, and readily illustrated by the fact that the merchants whom you know today as leading merchants built their high positions in the community by honest dealing and truthful and accurate advertising.

Even the casual layman has noted some businesses try short cuts, try false advertising, try to take advantage of their customers and then fold up and go out of business "Unhonored and Unmourned."

To keep merchants in business is one of the purposes of the Better Business Bureau. To help them police and censor their own advertising, to correct things that may be misunderstood or inaccurate—to promote Truth in Advertising rather than just fight untruth—are reasons why the bureau exists and has prospered for more than twelve years.

You can help the honest merchant, you can help the Better Business Bureau and you can help your community by calling to our attention any advertisement which you question as to truth or accuracy. We promise prompt and impartial investigation.

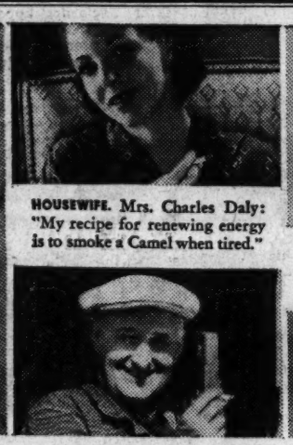
Before You Invest—Investigate

The appearance of this advertisement in these columns is evidence that this newspaper cooperates with and supports the Better Business Bureau for your protection.

The Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C.

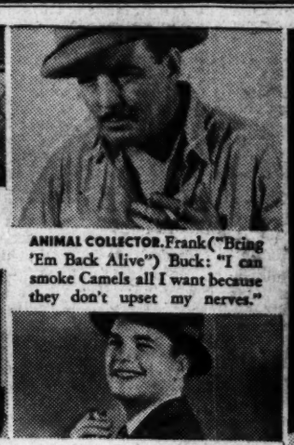
337 Evening Star Building
Telephone NAtional 8164

TENNIS CHAMPION. "Not only does the mellow flavor appeal to my taste, but I actually feel a 'lift' from a Camel," says Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Pasadena athlete. "Camels have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level. They seem to restore my 'pep' and take away that tired feeling. And I know I can smoke all I want for Camels don't interfere with my nerves."



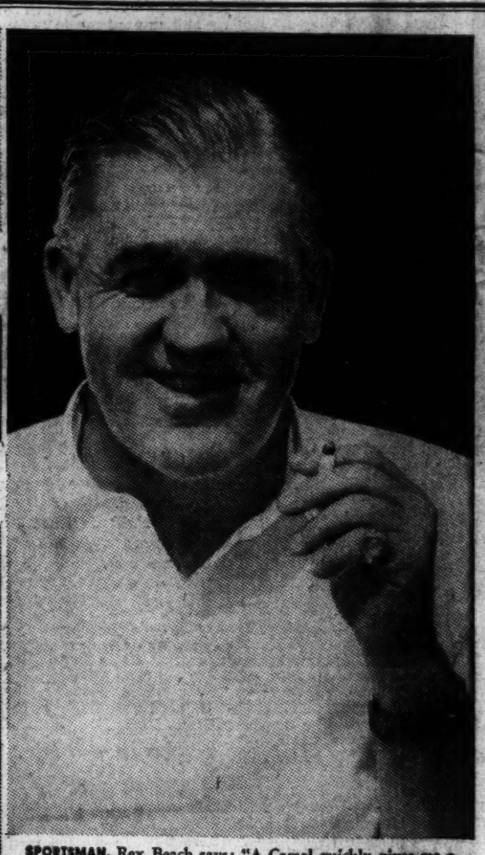
HOUSEWIFE. Mrs. Charles Daly: "My recipe for renewing energy is to smoke a Camel when tired."

ENGINEER. Jack Ford says: "Engineers like Camels. They help increase energy when worn out."



ANIMAL COLLECTOR. Frank ("Bring 'Em Back Alive") Buck: "I can smoke Camels all I want because they don't upset my nerves."

SALESMAN. E. W. Davis says: "I'm a salesman, and when tired a Camel revives my energy."

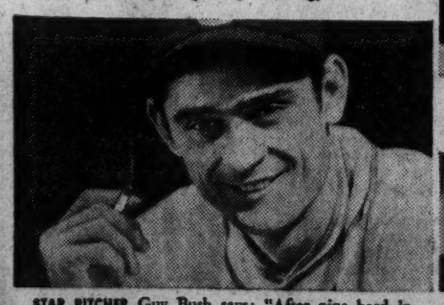


SPORTSMAN. Rex Beach says: "A Camel quickly gives me a sense of renewed energy. As a steady smoker I have also learned that Camels do not interfere with healthy nerves."

PHONE OPERATOR in New York's Beaux Arts Apartments, Marion Erickson says: "Camels freshen up my energy. They are the mildest cigarette I know."

GOLF CHAMPION. Gene Sarazen, twice winner of the United States Open: "I smoke Camels, too. They always taste good—and never interfere with my nerves."

MOTOR-BOAT RACER. Mrs. Florence Burnham says: "After a hard race, I enjoy a Camel. They're milder. And I notice a quick 'pick up' in energy."



STAR PITCHER. Guy Bush says: "After nine hard innings, there's nothing that lifts up my energy the way a Camel does. I feel freshened up in no time at all."

THEY ALL get a lift with a Camel!

TOBACCO MEN ALL KNOW: "Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

Men and women in every walk of life report that smoking a Camel offers an immediate and enjoyable way to defeat fatigue and irritability.

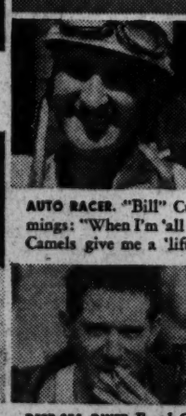
It is an important fact to all that Camels do "turn on" one's natural energy. You have doubtless observed this in others . . . in yourself, if you are a Camel smoker. It is a wholesome and natural "energizing effect," fully confirmed by scientific research.

You'll also find in Camels: mildness . . . delicacy of flavor . . . costlier tobaccos!

Smoke as many as you want! Camels never get on your nerves.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



AUTO RACER. "Bill" Cummings: "When I'm 'all in,' Camels give me a 'lift.'"

SIGHTSEER. Carl Johnson says: "I always smoke a Camel when I feel 'low' to bring back my energy."

DEEP-SEA DIVER. Frank Crilley says: "Camels never upset my nervous system."

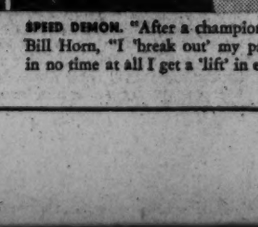
FISHERMAN. Arthur Neu says: "I smoke Camels steadily without 'nerves.'"

OLYMPIC DIVER. Miss Georgia Coleman: "When I'm tired and need a 'lift' I smoke a Camel. Soon I feel my real self again. They are the mildest cigarette!"

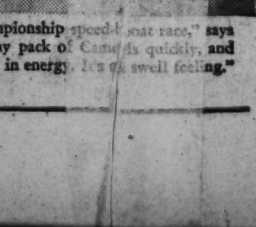
SECRETARY. Says Elizabeth Harben: . . . "Camels don't make my nerves jumpy."

GOLFER. Miss Helen Hicks says: "A Camel always quickly restores my energy."

SPEED DEMON. "After a championship speed-boat race," says Bill Horn, "I 'break out' my pack of Camels quickly, and in no time at all I get a 'lift' in energy. It's a swell feeling."



FLYER. Roscoe Turner says: "I watch my nerves as carefully as I do my plane. That's why I smoke Camels."



BRIDGE EXPERT. Sheperd Barclay: "I prefer Camels. I can smoke them steadily without jangled nerves."

The Washington Post

Tigers, Held to 3 Hits by Weaver, Trim Nats, 2-1, to Increase Lead

62,573 See Deans Blast Giants, 5-3, 3-1, as Cards Gain in Race

Homers Play Big Part in Twin Bill

Four-Run Rally in 7th of Opener Provides Dizzy With 26th.

Pepper Martin's Clout In 11th Ends Duel of Paul and Hubbell.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP).—Before the largest crowd that every jammed into the Polo Grounds, 62,573 pennant-hungry fans, the Cardinals and the Dean brothers exercised their charm over the Giants today to win both games of a doubleheader, 5 to 3 and 3 to 1.

The second game went eleven innings in a struggle between Paul Dean and Carl Hubbel before Pepper Martin's homer broke the spell and sent the Cards off to victory. A four-run rally in the seventh won the opener for Dizzy Dean, although he went out for a pinch hitter in that inning.

The Cards thus reduced New York's lead to 3½ games in the pennant chase, with 12 more games to play for the Giants and 14 for St. Louis. In the Dean brothers' personal feud with the league leaders it gave each a record of six victories out of seven. The twin triumph gave the Cards the series 3 to 1.

The Giants led for six innings of the opener behind Roy Parmelee's pitching, building up a 3-0 lead when Gus Mancuso socked a homer in the second and Mel Ott hit his thirty-fourth circuit blow of the year in the fourth.

Three Singles in Row.

Successive singles by Delancey, Orsatti and Pinch Hitter Davis started the Cards on their winning rally. Al Smith came in and retired one batter. Hal Schumacher followed him and passed Martin and Rothrock, forcing in a second run. Manager Frankie Frisch then singled and the Cards were ahead. Adolf Luque finished the game for the Giants and wild-pitched Rothrock home with the final run in the ninth.

The second clash again saw the Giants take the lead when Joe Moore tripled and scored on Hughey Critz's fly in the third. They could not hit the younger Dean effectively after that, and Jim Collins tied the score off Hubbell in the seventh with his thirty-third homer of the year. Martin's homer broke up the duel in the eleventh and the Cards added an extra run on Rothrock's single, Frisch's sacrifice and Medwick's one-bagger.

Dizzy Wins Twenty-sixth.

Dizzy Dean gained his twenty-sixth victory of the year and Paul his seventeenth, the latter giving only six hits over the long route. Before the game Joe Medwick, St. Louis outfielder, was presented with a diamond ring by admirers from Carteret, N. J., his home town.

First Game.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Martin,3b	3	1	0	0	Moore,lf	4	1	0	0
R'th'ck,rf	2	1	3	0	Critz,2b	4	0	1	3
Frisch,2b	5	1	5	3	Terry,1b	4	1	6	1
Medwick,lf	4	0	4	0	Ott,rf	4	2	4	0
Collins,1b	4	0	7	3	Jackson,ss	3	0	5	0
Delancey,c	4	1	3	0	Leiber,cf	2	0	3	0
Orsatti,cf	4	3	0	0	‡Watkins	1	0	0	0
D'r'cher,ss	2	1	1	2	Mancuso,c	3	1	7	2
*Davis	1	1	0	0	O'Doul	1	0	0	0
W'head,ss	1	0	1	3	Ryan,3b	1	0	1	3
J.Dean,p	2	0	2	2	Parmelee,p	1	0	0	0
†Crawford	0	0	0	0	Smith,p	0	0	0	0
‡Fullis	1	0	0	0	§Macher,p	1	0	0	1
Carleton,p	1	0	0	1	‖Luque,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	34	9	27	12	Totals	31	7	27	9

*Batted for Durocher in seventh.
†Batted for J. Dean in seventh.
‡Batted for Crawford in seventh.
§Batted for Leiber in ninth.
‖Batted for Mancuso in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1—5
New York	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Martin, Rothrock, Delancey, Orsatti, Whitehead, Ott, Mancuso, Ryan. Error—Terry. Runs batted in—Mancuso, Ott, Critz, Davis, Rothrock, Frisch (2). Home runs—Mancuso, Ott. Sacrifices—Parmelee, Jackson. Double plays—Delancey to Frisch, Terry to Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Parmelee, 3; off J. Dean, 1; off Schumacher, 3; off Luque, 2. Struck out—By Parmelee, 5; by J. Dean, 2; by Carleton, 2; by Luque, 1. Hits—Off J. Dean, 7 in 6 innings; off Carleton, 0 in 3 innings; off Parmelee, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Smith, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Schumacher, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Luque, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Luque. Winning pitcher—J. Dean. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Moran, Klem and Pfirman. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Martin,3b	5	2	1	2	Moore,lf	5	1	1	0
R'throck,rf	5	1	2	0	Critz,2b	3	1	6	4
Frisch,2b	4	0	3	5	Terry,1b	5	1	13	1
Medwick,lf	4	1	6	0	Ott,rf	4	0	1	0
Collins,1b	5	2	9	0	Jackson,ss	4	0	1	1
Davis,c	4	0	8	0	Leiber,cf	4	2	2	0
Fullis,cf	5	1	3	0	Danning,c	4	0	7	0
D'rocher,ss	2	0	1	2	Ryan,3b	4	1	1	2
P.Dean,p	4	0	1	4	Hubbell,p	4	0	1	4
Totals	38	8	33	11	Totals	38	6	33	12

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Martin, Rothrock, Collins, Moore. Error—Jackson. Runs batted in—Critz, Collins, Martin, Medwick. Two-base hit—Ryan. Three-base hit—Moore. Home runs—Collins, Martin. Sacrifices—Durocher, Medwick; Frisch. Double plays—Critz to Terry, Martin to Frisch to Collins. Left on bases—Five to 5; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; off P. Dean, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 5; by P. Dean, 6. Umpires—Klem, Pfirman and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

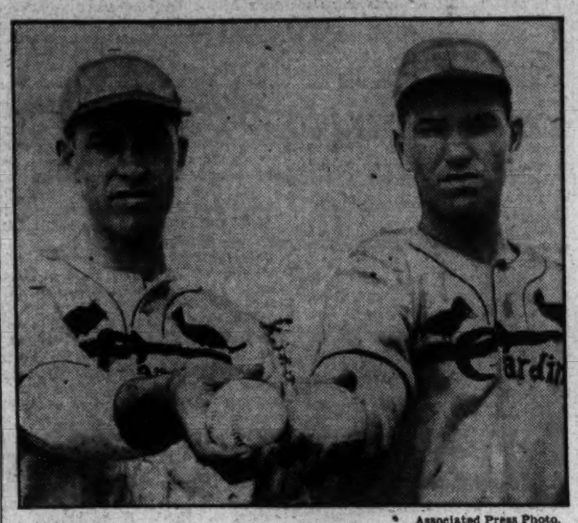
Winchester's Women Golfers Win by 10-8

Winchester, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The women's golf team of the Winchester Golf Club yesterday defeated the ladies' team of the Blue Ridge Golf Club at Millwood, 10-8.

The Winchester team was composed of Mrs. Stewart O. Elting, Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Mrs. Phillip Williams, Miss Frances Page and Miss Virginia Boyd.

The Blue Ridge team was composed of Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Miss Susan Carter, Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Miss Mary O'Fallon and Miss Carrie Harrison.

A Pair of Giant Killers



Associated Press Photo.

Paul (Daffy) Dean (left) and Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, the Cards' famous brother act, who each turned back the National League leaders yesterday.

Many Battles On U. S. Card This Week

Levinsky Will Meet Sykes Thursday; Fiermonte Fights Friday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP).—It sounds almost like a gag by this time but nevertheless Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin have some slight hopes of finally fighting their fifteen-round welterweight championship bout in Madison Square Garden this week.

Originally scheduled for September 6 and already postponed four times, the bout has been put on the fight calendar now for Monday night.

Otherwise the boxing calendar is marked by a heavyweight tussle between King Levinsky of Chicago and Art Sykes of Elmira, N. Y., at Wrigley Field, Chicago, Thursday night, and a light heavyweight duel between Enzo Fiermonte, handsome Italian, and Les Kennedy of Long Beach at Hollywood Friday night.

Bounts on the national schedule:

White Sox Capture Two From Red Sox

Earnshaw Gives 2 Hits in Opener; Grove Drops 2d.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—After George Earnshaw pitched a two-hit, 2-to-1 victory over Boston in the first game today, the Cellar White Sox batted out a 12-to-10 victory in the nightcap to sweep the three-game series and establish a four-game winning streak.

Both hits off Earnshaw were singles by his pitching opponent, Johnny Welch, who kept pace with the big right hander until two were out in the ninth. Then Luke Appling doubled and scored the winning run on Jack Hayes' single. The victory, Earnshaw's thirteenth, brought him his third $500 bonus check.

A seven-run inning in the fourth gave the Chicagoans a lead in the second game but another late inning finish was required for the Red Sox, aided by two homers by Bill Werber off Phil Gallivan, managed to tie the score at 10-all in the eighth.

First Game.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	3	0	3	4	Swanson,rf	3	1	3	0
Werber,3b	3	0	1	5	Simmons,lf	4	0	2	0
Almada,rf	4	0	1	0	Bonura,1b	4	0	7	0
Graham,cf	2	0	1	0	Appling,ss	3	2	3	8
Solters,lf	2	0	1	0	Hayes,2b	4	1	3	2
Morgan,1b	2	0	11	2	Hopkins,3b	3	1	1	2
Leggett,c	3	0	3	0	Madjeski,c	3	1	3	4
Larry,ss	3	0	1	5	Earnshaw,p	3	0	0	0
Welch,p	3	2	1	2					
Totals	25	2	26	18	Totals	31	8	27	13

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2

Runs—Werber, Appling (2). Runs batted in—Almada, Hayes, Hopkins. Two-base hit—Appling. Stolen bases—Werber (2). Sacrifice—Bishop. Double plays—Bishop to Morgan, Werber to Bishop to Morgan. Left on bases—Boston, 2; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Welch, 2; off Earnshaw, 3. Struck out—By Welch, 2; by Earnshaw, 3. Umpires—Ormsby, Summers and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Cissell,2b.	5	1	8	1	Conlan,cf.	5	4	1	0
Werber,3b	4	2	0	3	Swanson,rf	5	2	1	0
Almada,rf	4	2	4	1	Simmons,lf	4	3	2	1
R.J'nson,lf	5	2	2	0	Bonura,1b.	5	2	15	1
Graham,cf	4	1	0	0	Appling,ss.	4	2	2	8
R.Ferrell,c	5	1	4	1	Hayes,2b.	5	3	1	4
Morgan,1b	5	1	7	0	Hopkins,3b.	4	0	0	0
Lary,ss.	3	0	2	2	Shea,c.	2	1	5	0
Rhodes,p.	2	0	0	0	Toetle,p.	1	0	0	1
H.J'nson,p	0	0	0	1	Gallivan,p	3	1	1	1
Walberg,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Porter.	0	0	0	0	Totals.	38	17	27	31
Merena,p.	0	0	0	0					
Grove,p.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	38	9	24	10					

*Batted for Walberg in fifth.

Boston	0	0	0	5	3	1	0	1	0—10
Chicago	2	1	0	7	0	0	0	2	x—12

Runs—Werber (3), Almada (2), R. Johnson, Graham (2), R. Ferrell (2), Conlan (3), Simmons (3), Bonura, Appling, Hayes, Shea (2), Gallivan. Errors—Lary, Appling, Hayes, Hopkins. Shea. Runs batted in—Cissell (2), Werber (2), R. Johnson, Graham (2), Morgan, Swanson, Conlan, Simmons, Bonura (4), Appling (2), Hayes (2), Gallivan. Two-base hits—R. Ferrell, Conlan, Bonura, Appling, Shea. Home runs—Werber (2). Stolen bases—Lary, Appling. Sacrifices—Hopkins, Tietje. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 14. First base on balls—Off Rhodes, 5; off Walberg, 1; off Merena, 1; off Grove, 3; off Tietje, 3; off Gallivan, 2. Struck out—By Grove, 3; by Tietje, 1; by Gallivan, 2. Hits—Off Rhodes, 9 in 3 1-3 innings; off H. Johnson, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Walberg, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Merena, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Grove, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Tietje, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Gallivan, 6 in 5 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Gallivan. Winning pitcher—Gallivan. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Summers, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 38 minutes.

Harder Gives Yanks 5 Hits, Wins, 5-2

Annexes 17th as Indians Pound Broaca; Game Draws 15,000.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16 (AP).—Mel Harder pitched five-hit ball and led the Cleveland batting attack today as the Indians overcame the New York Yankees, 5 to 2, dropping the Yanks five and one-half games behind the Detroit Tigers.

The Yanks used four pitchers, Johnny Broaca being the starter and loser, as the Tribe nicked him for nine hits. New York gained an unearned run in the third on an error by Willie Kamm and its second in a ninth-inning rally on singles by Rolfe and Chapman and Selkirk's fly.

Harder's victory was his seventeenth, his bat accounting for two hits. He scored two runs in turning the Tribe into the warpath. The Yankees and the Indians ended their season with each holding 11 wins over the other. Fifteen thousand saw the game.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	4	1	2	4	Gaintzer,rf.	4	1	1	0
Rolfe,2b	4	2	2	1	Averill,cf.	3	1	2	0
C'pman,cf	4	1	3	0	Tros'w,1b.	3	1	11	2
Gehrig,1b.	4	0	7	0	Vosmik,lf.	4	2	1	0
Selkirk,lf.	4	0	1	0	Hale,2b.	3	1	1	2
Lazzeri,2b.	4	0	4	4	Kamm,3b.	4	0	0	2
Hoag,rf.	3	1	2	2	Burnett,ss.	4	1	1	1
Jorsens,c.	3	0	4	0	Brenzel,c.	4	1	7	1
Broaca,p.	1	0	0	1	Harder,p.	4	2	2	1
VanAtta,p.	0	0	0	0					
Deshons,p	0	0	0	0	Totals.	33	10	27	9
*Ruth.	1	0	0	0					
M'F'yden,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	32	5	24	12					

*Batted for Deshons in eighth.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	x—5

Runs—Rolfe, Hoag, Gaintzer, Averill (2), Harder (2). Errors—Crosetti, Kamm. Burnett. Runs batted in—Rolfe, Selkirk, Averill, Trosky, Vosmik, Hale. Two-base hits—Rolfe, Burnett, Gaintzer. Sacrifice—Broaca. Double play—Brenzel to Hale. Left on bases—New York, 4; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Broaca, 2; off Van Atta, 1. Struck out—By Deshong, 1; by Harder, 5. Hits—Off Broaca, 9 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Van Atta, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Deshons, 1 in 2-3 inning; off MacFayden, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Van Atta. Losing pitcher—Broaca. Umpires—Donnelly and Owens. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

A's Win Pair of Duels From Browns, 2-1, 2-0

St. Louis, Sept. 16 (AP).—The spot light centered on the pitching of both games today as the Philadelphia Athletics won a brace of close contests from the St. Louis Browns, taking the first game, 2 to 1, and the final, 2 to 0.

Marcum shut out the home townders in the second game, but watched his mates go hitless until the sixth inning. In that frame Marcum got a single off of Coffman, but was forced by Cramer. Cramer moved to second on a single by Williams and Johnson brought in the two runs with a base hit, the only scores of the contest.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	5	1	3	0	Clift,3b.	4	0	0	2
Will'ms,2b	5	3	3	4	Beima,rf.	4	0	0	0
Johnson,lf.	4	0	2	0	Burns,1b.	4	1	10	0
Foxx,1b.	3	0	9	1	Pepper,cf.	3	2	7	0
Higgins,3b.	4	0	1	2	Garms,lf.	4	0	4	0
M'Nair,ss.	4	2	1	1	Melillo,2b.	4	0	0	2
Finney,rf.	3	0	5	0	Hemsley,c.	2	0	5	0
Hayes,c.	4	0	3	1	Strange,ss.	3	1	1	3
Cain,p.	4	0	0	0	Bl'holder,p.	3	0	0	1
					*Campbell.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	8	27	12	Totals.	30	5	27	8

*Batted for Blaeholder in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Runs—Cramer, Foxx, Burns. Errors—Finey, Hemsley, Blaeholder. Runs batted in—Higgins, McNair, Garms. Two-base hits—McNair, Garms. Sacrifice—Blaeholder. Duoble plays—Williams to McNair to Foxx, Higgins to Williams to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Cain, 5; off Blaeholder 3. Struck out—By Cain, 3; by Blaeholder, 4. Umpires—Geisel and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Second Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	4	0	1	0	Clift,3b.	3	0	2	3
Will'ms,2b	4	0	1	4	Beima,rf.	4	1	1	0
Johnson,lf.	4	1	2	1	Burns,1b.	4	1	15	1
Foxx,1b.	4	1	8	1	Pepper,cf.	4	1	1	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	3	0	Garms,lf.	4	2	1	0
M'Nair,ss.	4	0	3	2	Melillo,2b.	4	2	1	3
Finney,rf.	3	0	4	0	Grube,c.	4	0	2	0
Hayes,c.	2	0	5	0	Strange,ss.	2	2	1	7
Marcum,p.	3	1	1	3	Coffman,p.	1	0	2	1
					Andrews,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	31	3	27	11	*Campbell.	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	31	7	27	15

*Batted for Coffman in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Cramer, Williams, Errors—Strange (2). Coffman. Runs batted in—Johnson (2). Two-base hits—Strange, Foxx. Sacrifice—Coffman. Double play—Strange to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Marcum, 2; off Coffman, 1; off Andrews, 1. Struck out—By Marcum, 3; by Coffman, 1. Hits—Off Coffman, 2 in 7 innings; off Andrews, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Kolls and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes.

Yachts Await New Winds Today

Endeavour's Chance of Victory Seems to Lie in Strong Breeze.

Interest Surpasses That Shown by Enthusiasts in Lipton Era.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 16 (AP).—The contenders for America's cup, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Defender Rainbow and T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour the British challenger, swung idly at their moorings today during a Sabbath lull in the international sailing rivalry.

The respite was turned over to a recapitulation of their first meeting yesterday, when a faint breeze prevented either from finishing within the five and a half hour time limit, although the Defender led the Challenger around virtually the entire thirty-mile ocean course.

Performance Inferior.

The general consensus was that Endeavour is a fast boat, but was not given a fair chance in what was scheduled as the opening contest of the four out of seven series. Except for his poor start, Sopwith sailed a good race but the performance of his crew was inescapably inferior to that of the well drilled hands on Rainbow.

Tomorrow the two big sloops will try it again if the gods of the winds will serve up an honest sailing breeze. Their first appearance supported the theory that in very light going the Defender holds an advantage over the invader. Sopwith himself admitted his belief that in such conditions as prevailed yesterday Rainbow can work out a windward leg in better time than Endeavour. Thus it must be assumed that Endeavour's best chances would be in a strong breeze.

Test Still Remains.

There are arguments against this opinion and the best supported is based on the long overhanging bow of the invader. The sea-wise reason that in a strong breeze and an attendant unruly sea that elongated prow will come down and pound against the chop, or plunge into a heavy swell. However, no such conditions have held since Endeavour came to these shores and the test remains to be made.

Despite the glamour attached to the name of the late Sir Thomas Lipton, five times challenger for the America's Cup, more irterest than ever attended his series of five shamrocks is being shown in the current sailing controversy. Tonight the Mayor of Newport, Mortimer A. Sullivan, was host at a dinner to more than 200 newspapermen assigned to cover the races. Other guests were the officers of the Coast Guard boats patrolling the course, which serve a dual purpose as press boats. These officers included Commander Beckwith Jordan of the Argo, which has virtually throughout the summer been attached to the cup defense candidates, and now the contenders. Through the Argo's wireless, virtually all the newspapers of the country are kept in constant touch with the progress of the races.

Face 15-Mile Beat.

Tomorrow the contenders will be sent away again on a 15-mile beat to windward and return, or the reverse, if conditions permit.

Much of the great spectator fleet that followed them yesterday remained in Newport Harbor for resumption of the contest. Numerically the fleet showed an increase in interest over all previous races and the presence of the Presi-

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

!

Good morning! Friends of Mr. Oldham are giving him the biggest welcome he has ever had. He is calling on them as manager of our Kerry Keith department of made to measure clothes. He will be delighted to have you call us on the telephone (Na. 8044) when you want to make sure he will come to see you.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

NRA

Barney Ross 7-5 Choice Tonight

50,000 Expected to See Title Bout, Delayed by Rain 4 Times.

Jimmy McLarnin Is Due to Have Advantage of 5¾ Pounds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Barney Ross remained the 7-to-5 favorite to retain his world welterweight championship tomorrow night against Challenger Jimmy McLarnin if weather permits them to meet in the 15-rounder which has been postponed four times by rain.

Both boxers will weigh in tomorrow at State Athletic Commission headquarters. Ross, of Chicago, is expected to scale about 140 and McLarnin, West Coast Irishman, about 145¾ pounds. Those were the weights they registered when they stepped on the scales on the original date of the bout, Thursday, September 6.

McLarnin limbered up today at the Pioneer Gymnasium and weighed 147. Ross merely did calisthenics in his hotel room.

Expect 50,000 Fans.

The continued washouts have not damaged ardor of fight fans for the title bout, according to officials of the New York Christmas Fund, promoting the Celtic-Hebrew melee. They announced that few refunds have been requested on tickets and that the advance sale tonight totaled $140,000. They expect a crowd of 50,000 and a gate of more than $200,000.

Jimmy Bronson, well-known fight manager who returned from the Neusel-Schmeling fight in Hamburg on Friday, watched McLarnin shadow-box in the gymnasium today. Also Teddy Yarosz, of Manaco, Pa., newly crowned middleweight champion. Both were impressed with his apparent excellent condition.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

Yesterday.

Werber, Red Sox	2
Ott, Giants	1
Collins, Cardinals	1
Mancuso, Giants	1
Martin, Cardinals	1

The Leaders.

Gehrig, Yankees	46
Foxx, Athletics	41
Ott, Giants	34
Trosky, Indians	33
Collins, Cardinals	33

League Totals.

American	644
National	619
Total	1,263

A Heartbreaker

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bluege, ss.	5	0	1	2	1	1
Stone, rf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Myer, 2b.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Manush, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bolton, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips, c.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Travis, 3b.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Susko, 1b.	4	0	1	9	2	0
Sewell, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Weaver, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	1	6	24	12	2

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fox, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
White, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gehringer, 2b.	3	1	0	2	3	0
Greenberg, 1b.	2	0	0	10	0	0
Owen, 3b.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Goslin, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rogell, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Hayworth, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Cochrane, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1
*Clifton	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	3	27	6	2

*Ran for Hayworth in eighth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x—2

Runs batted in—Goslin, White. Two-base hit—Stone. Stolen bases—Fox, Phillips. Sacrifice—Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 3; off Weaver, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 4; by Weaver, 7. Umpires—McGowan and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

"For Old Times' Sake"

WHEN the First Washington High School was opened in 1833...in square bounded by O, P, 6th, and 7th Streets N. W.—

HEURICH'S
LAGER
BEER (LIGHT)

—was already the popular light brew...just as it is TODAY, with the discriminating!

● *A Pure, Smooth, Creamy Beer . . . mellowed by Time and noted for its good taste! Pre-War Strength!*

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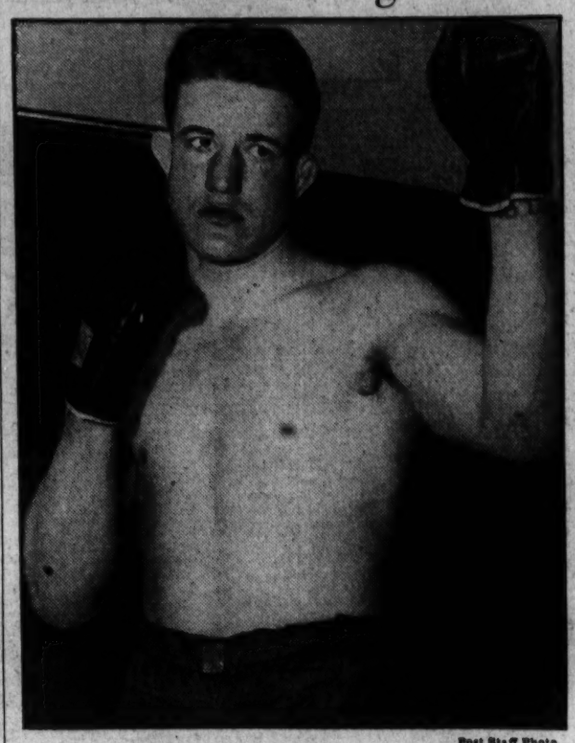
Seeks District Ring Crown



Post Staff Photo.

BOB TOW, who tackles Natie Brown tonight at Griffith Stadium. Marty Gallagher has challenged the winner.

Brown Favorite Over Tow In Clash for Title Tonight

NATIE BROWN'S first defense of his District heavyweight championship tops the 43-round card tonight at Griffith Stadium though there is a strong possibility that Joe Pluvius may kick up a bit of thunder about the premises. Brown fights Bob Tow, the Alexandria omnibus operator, whose chief claim to fame is a 10-round victory over Tony Galento.

Promoter Joe Turner will present the winner with a handsome championship belt, bearing as much gold as the Government allows these trying days. The belt carries with it a positive guarantee that Marty Gallagher will honor the victor with a bout in the near future.

As an added attraction Turner has arranged a round-by-round account of the Jimmy McLarnin-Barney Ross scrap in New York—if rain does not pitch another strike to it.

But on the face of the matter tonight's card needs no added attractions—not with Eddie Burl and Leroy Dougan, a couple of toy bulldogs, in one eight-rounder and Joe Banovic vs. Billy Strickler in another. Action is positively guaranteed. Johnny Mays vs. Jack Enis and Billy Howell vs. Jackie Donnelly, in six-rounders complete the card.

Brown won a decision over Tow in their last meeting, a 10-rounder, though Tow claims he went the last five heats with a broken hand. The bus pilot was far ahead on points when the injury deprived him of his fighting tools. That's his story. Brown contends he he should have won by a knockout and that's how he intends to win this time. The big fellow looks capable of doing it. He's boxing better and the sluggishness that marred his past efforts has largely disappeared.

Tow, on the long end of 2 to 1 odds, has planned his battle carefully and will try to outbox Mr. Brown with a hit-and-run style. The question seems to be whether he can run fast enough to avoid Brown's lethal right.

Banovic and Strickler are trying comebacks, though as heavyweights rather than light-heavies. Burl and Dougan are meeting for the fifth time in the "rubber." Though plenty of money is available for both the odds favor Dougan.

Ross Bout Returns At StadiumTonight

A round-by-round description of the Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin boxing bout will be furnished Griffith Stadium patrons attending the Bob Tow-Natie Brown District heavyweight championship battle tonight.

Announcer Jimmy Lake will broadcast the returns from the ringside.

Leading Hitters

American League.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	142	542	121	194	.358
Gehringer, Det.	141	553	126	197	.356
Manush, Wash.	130	523	85	185	.354
Simmons, Chi.	125	508	94	175	.344
Greenburg, Det.	141	545	108	184	.338

National League.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
P. Waner, Pitts.	133	550	108	197	.358
Terry, N. Y.	141	552	105	191	.346
Cuyler, Chi.	130	509	74	175	.344
T. Moore, Phila	118	442	67	149	.337
Moore, N. Y.	127	524	98	177	.335

Run From 2d On An Out Wins Tilt

Clifton's Daring Jaunt in 8th Inning Breaks 1-1 Deadlock.

Washington's Run Made in 8th Also; Bridges Grants 3 Blows.

DETROIT, Sept. 16 (AP).—Balked by the three-hit pitching of Monte Weaver, the Detroit Tigers resorted to a bit of daring base running today as a means of winning their series final with Washington, 2 to 1.

The victory placed Detroit 5½ games ahead of the second-place Yankees, who were defeated at Cleveland.

The decisive run was made in the eighth inning, with the score tied at one-all. Hayworth singled to left and, then advanced to second when Sewell let the ball get away from him. Clifton then was sent in to run for Hayworth. After Bridges had popped to Bluege and Fox had walked, White grounded to Myer and was thrown out at first. During this latter play, Clifton, who had taken a big lead off second, sprinted home.

Six Hits Off Bridges.

Tommy Bridges pitched the entire game for Detroit and allowed six well scattered hits

Games Slated in Bristol, Blacksburg, Lexington, Hampden-Sydney Saturday

Grid Outlook Is Brightest In Years

Roanoke-V. P. I. Contest First State Championship Struggle.

RICHMOND, Sept. 16 (AP).—Virginia teams, in general faced with the rosiest prospects in several years, will battle on four fronts this week.

Emory and Henry's little band of Wasps, conceded at least a chance for the State title, will attempt to make their victory string two in a row at the expense of King's Golden Tornado at Bristol Saturday.

At the same time, Virginia Tech will battle Roanoke at Blacksburg. Washington and Lee's potentially great team will take on Wofford's underdog eleven at Lexington and Hampden-Sydney plays host to Langley Field unless another hurricane intervenes. Last year the big blow which swept up the coast lifted the football game off the schedule.

Field Is Covered.

The weather man was responsible yesterday for the canceling of the scheduled tilt between Roanoke's Maroons and the Elon College eleven. The field at Roanoke was covered under 4 inches of water.

Playing under the lights at Emory, the Wasps, running true to form, last night buried Guilford's Tigers beneath a 30-to-6 score with a three-touchdown rally in the final period settling the issue decisively.

The Wasps, scoring a touchdown in both the first and second quarters, apparently had the situation well in hand until the visitors took advantage of an Emory and Henry fumble in the third frame and ran over a touchdown.

Full Back Eller Hero.

Aroused from their temporary lethargy, the Wasps with "Bulldog" Eller, full back, causing most of the distress, pushed across three touchdowns. Two of them were Eller's and brought his evening's total to four. The fifth and last was scored by Wilde, a substitute end, who intercepted a pass, tossed in desperation in the waning moments, and raced 30 yards for the score.

The Roanoke-V. P. I. game will be first State championship tussle, and although the Tech men are favored, the Maroons, with a rugged line and several outstanding ball carriers, can not be taken lightly.

Washington and Lee should not find Wofford particularly difficult and Hampden-Sydney, with one of the tightest forewalls in recent Tiger history, is conceded an edge over the Langley Field eleven.

Shields Is Convincing In Triumph on Coast

Los Angeles, Sept. 16. (AP).—Francis X. Shields, No. 1 ranking tennis star of America, opened his campaign for the Pacific Southwest tennis championship today with a convincing 6—1, 6—3, victory over Robert Underwood, Los Angeles.

The Davis Cup star virtually swept Underwood, Canadian doubles champion, off his feet in the first set, with a steady base-line game, and clinched the match in the second set, eased up.

Other favorites won their first-round matches easily.

Results included:

Men's singles, first round—Jess Millman, Los Angeles, defeated Tom Harris, Denver, 6—0, 4—6, 6—2; Donald Budge, Oakland, defeated Louis Wheeler, Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—1; Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated Robert Underwood, Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—3.

Mixed doubles, second round — George Lott, Chicago, and Elizabeth Ryan, London and Santa Monica, defeated Bill Seward and Eleanor Young, of Los Angeles, 6—3, 1—6, 6—3.

Racing Selections

Rockingham.
(Fast track.)

1—Miss Vince, Valise, Winged Flight.
2—The Romance, St. Marco, Caterer.
3—Calgary Boy, Zombro, Parties.
4—Moane Keala, De Valera, Lord Tournament.
5—Traffic Judge, Lauretta Nash, Santerno.
6—St. Omer, Playing On, Panorama.
7—Dark Tyrant, Burleigh, Meeting Place.
Best bet—Moane Keala.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.
(Fast track.)

1—Footwork, Midshipman Joe, Nice Habits.
2—Burnside, Macantic, Gay Bird.
3—All Hail, Bea M, Princeton.
4—Idle Along, Quick, Mesa.
5—Traitor, Semester, Old Reb.
6—Tony Joe, Polyp, Prefer.
7—Chaumont, Omaide, Scimitar.
8—Masked Prince, Shackelford, Albans.
Best bet—Tony Joe.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Coney Island.
(Fast track.)

1—Jawapa, Sweepen, Prince Kiev.
2—Smear, Justice Logan, Dunny Boy.
3—Simon, Ruth Jelinek, Gibby's Choice.
4—Red Sunset, Earle Maxwell, Play Sickle.
5—My Blaze, Incandescent, Constant Wife.
6—Judge Direnso, Dusky Lass, Omei.
7—Feedeedue, Old Lady, Laura Kiev.
8—Black Comet, Silverdale, Abdel.
Best bet—Feedeedue.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct.
(Sloppy track.)

1—War Profits, Good Harvest, Cakewalker.
2—Bird Lore, Foggy Night, Porter Call.
3—Ogle, Threatening, Merry Bud.
4—Good Advice, King Saxon, Black Queen.
5—Bushranger, Jolly Saint, Blackmail.
6—Major General, Regula Baddun, Semashore.
Best bet—Good Advice.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct.
(Fast track.)

1—Good Harvest, Anacreon, Cakewalker.
2—Matilda, Moonside, Greenstone.
3—Ogle, Merry Bud, Threatening.
4—Good Advice, Flint Shot, King Saxon.
5—Palma, Besteach, Maddest.
6—Dark Devil, Spoilt Beauty, Semashore.
Best Bet—Palma.
—Consensus (A.P.).

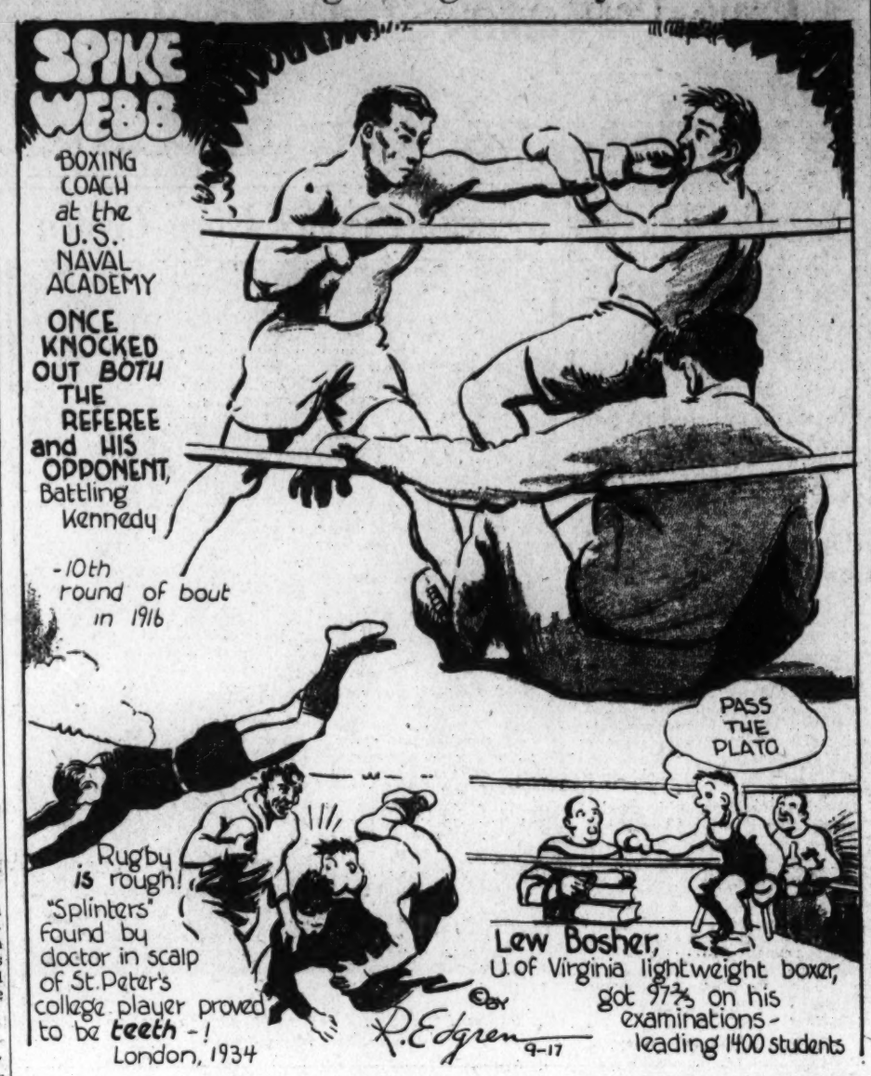
Havre de Grace:
(Slow track.)

1—Ghost Story, Commonwealth, High Flag.
2—Stylish Mack, Schley B., Squeeze Out.
3—Easter Herald, Corrymeela, Zipalong.
4—Back Fence, Jobakheta, Buy Straight.
5—Band Bell, Bokie B., Rustic Cuba.
6—Modern Times, Barcelona Pete, Syriac.
7—Inflies, Potion, Repeal.
Best bet—Easter Herald.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Lincoln Fields.
FOR MONDAY.
(For muddy track.)

1—Betty Wee, Well Heeled, Dr. Parrish.
2—Brother Lou, Byrdine, Bon Champ.
3—Jacob's Ladder, Hamilton, Polvo's Bride.
4—Rasperray, Ross, Hastinole.
5—Martie Flynn, Noelwood, Vox Pop.
6—Burning Fee, Transcall, Cold Steel.
7—Sizzling, Seth's Ballot, King Pin.
Best bet—Martie Flynn.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Through Edgren's Eyes



Coney Island Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Prince Fius	115	8 Sneeze	112
2 Autumn Nymph	112	9 *Jawapa	115
3 Kaleona	115	10 Penrill	112
4 Ray Carl	115	11 Prince Kiev	115
5 Marmosa	112	12 Swepen	115
6 Ripper	116	13 *May Mack	112
7 Amer'n Emblem	115	14 Avalier	115

17 W. Parrish entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lady Pal	102	8 Ridge Blond	108
2 Cambrit	110	9 *Wazavata	97
3 *Red Cinders	102	10 Marynell	105
4 Justice Logan	113	11 Sea Eagle	105
5 *Meteorite	105	12 As Always	106
6 By Product	107	13 *Oaweso Prin	102
7 Dunny Boy	113	14 Smear	113

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Blue Time	99	7 *Ruth Jelinek	106
2 Simon	110	8 *Respond	105
3 Marcella Agnes	111	9 *Birbon Prince	105
4 Ballyhoo	114	10 Kievette	107
5 Murphey's Luck	111	11 Gibby's Choice	109
6 Red Minturn	110	12 Grant	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Pinky Pickle	105	10 *Aunt Modie	110
2 *All Bays	103	11 Sir Harold	108
3 Busy Prince	108	12 Simple Flower	105
4 Riff	108	13 No Chance	111
5 Black Anna	105	14 Red Sunset	115
6 Cherry Cross	103	15 Chieftain	108
7 *Mucho Gusto	101	16 King Bonny	114
8 Dick Starr	108	17 *Gay John	107
9 Earle Maxwell	106	18 Privat Rose	111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Brilliant Rose	100	5 Brown Witch	100
2 Sun Boy	108	6 Incandescent	104
3 Constant Wife	100	7 Ed	105
4 My Blaze	110		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; division of the third.

1 *Who Win	106	7 Cresta Run	110
2 Maureen	110	8 Jawapa	113
3 Prince Mexican	110	9 Judge Direnzo	114
4 Chipola	114	10 Bob Custer	110
5 Mary Francine	105	11 *Lit. Connelly	104
6 Smooth Ann	110	12 Omei	104

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Feedeedue	111	8 Prince Doo	113
2 *Lady Macaw	108	9 Old Lady	113
3 *Esperanto	105	10 Laura Kiev	113
4 Bernie R	111		

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute to be used if necessary); six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Marcie Jean	106	10 *Long John	113
2 Thistle Ace	114	11 Silverdale	114
3 Kath Wattle	105	12 *Bill's Orphan	106
4 *Patsyette	110	13 *Simple Honors	109
5 Caruga	114	14 *Oakhurst	114
6 Abdel	114	15 Black Comet	114
7 Peter Parley	114	16 *Silver Wave	106
8 Bold Robin	114	17 Quidam	108
9 Jefferson	108	18 Morden	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Dr. Parrish	111	9 *Gratian	107
2 *War Dimes	111	7 *Canteron	103
3 *Hot Shot	103	Well Heeled	113
4 *Rub's Choice	103	9 *Carus	95
5 Betty Wee	108		

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Sweet Memories	105	5 Byrdine	105
2 Kwamudi	105	6 Monroe	106
3 Brilliant Duke	104	7 Grenadine	105
4 *Brother Lou	107	8 Bon Champ	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Style Corner	110	6 *Hamilton	111
2 *Afuse	95	7 *Polvo's Pride	106
3 *Dutchy	93	8 Jacobs Ladder	104
4 *Old Bill	111	9 Small Play	103
5 *Eline Nielsen	108		

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 Listening	104	5 Enernay	107
2 Hastinola	104	6 South Gallant	107
3 Ross	107	7 Ida K	102
4 Barcarolle	110		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Bichloride	110	6 *Miss Flip	99
2 Martie Flynn	110	7 *Noelwood	107
3 Hit and Run	106	8 *Lady Vava	104
4 *Vox Pop	110	9 *Bibbie's Choice	102
5 *Gramarve	104		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *High Diver	106	5 Kuvera	113
2 Shirley May	102	6 *Transcall	108
3 *Battling Girl	103	7 *Cold Steel	102
4 *Burning Feet	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gallop Along	109	5 Cosair	109
2 *Seth's Ballot	108	6 *Leyland	104
3 *Probationer	104	7 *Sizzling	103
4 King Pin	111	8 *Scandal Sheet	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, unsettled; track, muddy.

Havre de Grace Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Al Wintour (Gilbert)	115	4-1
2 *Polly Plum (Bastone)	103	10-1
3 Trouveur (McTaggart)	111	20-1
4 High Flag (No boy)	113	2-1
5 *Ghost Story (Bryson)	103	15-1
6 Uncle Billy (Edwards)	113	10-1
7 Commonwealth (Sullivan)	118	3-1
8 Dixie Princess (Reed)	115	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Schley B. (Bastone)	118	10-1
2 Water Set (Merritt)	107	2-1
3 Stylish Mack (Holland)	118	8-1
4 Canter Chord (Fallon)	104	10-1
5 Fluffy Lee (Cruz)	112	6-1
6 Squeeze Out (Renick)	110	2-1
7 Landsman (Sullivan)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Zipalong (Bryson)	101	4-1
2 Corrymeela (Hunter)	108	3-1
3 Easter Herald (Davis)	112	2-1
4 Max Faw (Passero)	103	20-1
5 In Clover (Demayo)	103	20-1
6 Chirac (Creese)	106	20-1
7 Our David (McManus)	101	20-1
8 *Laurata (Bastone)	104	12-1
9 God o' War (Merritt)	106	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Yorkshire (J. Renick)	111	3-1
2 *Jinnes (Davis)	105	10-1
3 Budella (Hunter)	104	20-1
4 Bobe (Gilbert)	111	20-1
5 Back Fence (Sullivan)	113	6-1
6 *Scotch Queen (Reed)	103	6-1
7 Titian Kiddie (Cruz)	107	20-1
8 Petee Blue (J. Renick)	107	10-1
9 Credulous (McTaggart)	111	2-1
10 Buy Straight (Parke)	104	15-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; bred in Maryland.

1 *Rustic Cuba (Cox)	108	7-2
2 *Daisy Bunga (Morrissey)	103	12-1
3 *Small Change (E. Smith)	114	5-1
4 Wee Chick (Gilbert)	111	20-1
5 *Rollick (Doonis)	106	10-1
6 Mazyniata (Passero)	108	10-1
7 Selfish Gain (J. Renick)	105	15-1
8 Sand Field (Sullivan)	111	20-1
9 *Sand Bell (Doonis)	106	15-1
10 Steelhead (Hunter)	108	2-1
11 *Bokie B (Bryson)	111	6-1

*Mrs. M. N. Bond and B. Bond entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 George Jessel (Sullivan)	115	20-1
2 *Barcelona Pete (Davis)	113	3-1
3 Hut (Hunter)	115	6-1
4 *Forest Faun (Bryson)	103	15-1
5 *Modern Times (Doonis)	107	10-1
6 Syriac (Gilbert)	118	8-5
7 *Miss Catalan (Edwards)	113	8-1
8 *Huppy (Bastone)	101	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Chatter Doo (McManus)	110	6-1
2 Ann O'Sullivan (Holland)	112	15-1
3 *Retribution (Reed)	104	6-1
4 *Potion (Doonis)	107	3-1
5 Repeal (E. Smith)	112	5-1
6 *Hercules (No boy)	107	20-1
7 *Onomnie (Rosen)	107	5-1
8 Justa Teacher (Sullivan)	106	15-1
9 *My Scotch (Fallon)	100	20-1
10 *Indian (Bryson)	104	2-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

Aqueduct Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Chief Mourner	113	8 Cakewalker	115
2 War Profits	119	9 The Aenead	115
3 Lisa Belle	107	10 Desperado	112
4 Tambow	113	11 Good Harvest	122
5 Phoreus	113	12 High Hand II	112
6 Veronica C	112	13 *Anacreon	117
7 Overstimulate	118	14 Thorton	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds (first division).

1 Porter Call	112	5 Greenstone	112
2 Foggy Night	109	6 Bird Lore	112
3 Moonside	109	7 *Goldfin	101
4 Sing Sing	109	8 Matilda	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds (second division).

1 Lulu Lite	106	5 Mettle	109
2 Threatening	112	6 Merry Bud	115
3 Wee Tune	109	7 Evasive	109
4 *Ogle	110		

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200 added; conditions; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Flint Shot	105	4 King Saxon	105
2 Sleuth	102	5 Black Queen	106
3 Good Advice	112		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Merrilon; conditions; for all ages; maidens.

1 Xcteach	115	5 Palma	105
2 Crowded Hours	108	6 Maddest	108
3 Jolly Saint	108	7 Sir Thomas	117
4 Blackmail	106	8 Bushranger	120

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gallop Along	109	5 Cosair	109
2 *Seth's Ballot	108	6 *Leyland	104
3 *Probationer	104	7 *Sizzling	103
4 King Pin	111	8 *Scandal Sheet	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, unsettled; track, muddy.

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Pharlera	112	7 Zevson	112
2 Play Book	112	8 Footwork	112
3 Kuvito	112	9 Eddie J	112
4 Gift Contour	109	10 Charlotte W	109
5 Nice Habits	109	11 Middleton Joe	112
6 My Miss	109	12 Betasain	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Red Vest	114	7 Flying Flynn	107
2 Sue Terry	111	8 Jodie K	111
3 The Hun	110	9 Burnside	107
4 Maeantic	114	10 Flying Fantom	104
5 Allanah	104	11 Minnie Gaze	104
6 Marechal	114	12 Gay Bird	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Bright Day	111	7 Bea M	104
2 Saxon Lady	107	8 Gertrude L	104
3 West L	110	9 Dixie	104
4 Kalchink	107	10 All Hail	104
5 Forget Not	110	11 Charlie	110
6 Princeton	110	12 Lemon	110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Idle Along	101	7 Wise Dream	106
2 No No	96	8 Greyhip	107
3 Theron	106	9 Eternal Flash	101
4 Quick	109	10 Breezine Alone	102
5 Aera Sun	109	11 Sunsorite	109
6 Donna James	104	12 Mesai	106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Zenka	108	7 Semester	111
2 Peggy Jr	108	8 *Cova	98
3 *Tonkie	106	9 Binx Crosby	106
4 The Point	111	10 Some Good	103
5 †Al Jolson	106	11 Metaurus	108
6 True o' War	108	12 Old Reb	114

AP. Bonsey entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Electric Gaff	112	6 *Prefer	101
2 Brown Torch	104	7 Polyp	109
3 *Tony Joe	119	8 *Ikard	104
4 Main Event	102	9 *Spitty	110
5 Tryabit	106	10 Cast Ed	112

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Scimitar	114	6 Flying Silk	106
2 *The Trainer	97	7 *Teeny Weeny	97
3 News Flashes	108	8 Gertrude S	103
4 Main Event	102	9 Chaumont	108
5 Six Bells	105	10 Onside	111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Bright Knot	108	6 Albane	102
2 Kiltamond	105	7 Sweet Man	105
3 Tremendous	105	8 Mother Alford	104
4 Masked Prince	105	9 Sporting Lady	105
5 *Luzano	109	10 Kilmore	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Rockingham Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 *Arakay	105	8 *Cutie Girl	106
2 *Lady Adair	102	9 Goose Creek	114
3 *Ann O'Sullivan	110	10 Winged Flight	118
4 Blue Bubble	110	11 Miss Vince	111
5 Radiator	110	12 Braydon	110
6 Sweet Iva	107	13 Valise	110
7 Sweet Pet	109		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bryn Athyn	109	8 *Caterer	107
2 Suspicious	109	9 *Yancey	103
3 True Romance	109	10 Mimi Paragon	112
4 Frisky Maid	106	11 Barn Dance	112
5 *Bot. Bourbon	107	12 Rose Hazen	106
6 Beetle	109	13 Mr. Marco	110
7 Lillie Cane	109	14 *Newton Belle	104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Hair Trigger	104	7 Yan	106
2 Welsh Lass	106	8 *Calgary Kay	102
3 Round O	106	9 Sailor	112
4 Flat Rock	112	10 Parties	109
5 Zombro	112	11 *Little Wing	109
6 *Open Spaces	104	12 Newaygo	109

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Dixville; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *De Valera	106	5 *Red Badge	95
2 *Lord Tnament	101	6 Pryor	116
3 *B'nie Maureen	98	7 *Moane Keala	108
4 *Gay Banner	110		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ukraine	105	6 Lauretta Nash	108
2 Guidinc Licht	104	7 *Flying Don	108
3 *Cousin George	99	8 *Traffic Judge	105
4 *Morocen	106	9 Santerno	110
5 *Old Judge	106		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Dunlilt	103	6 Thatch	108
2 *Par Value	100	7 *Allotment	102
3 *Playing On	109	8 Panorama	105
4 Big Red	113	9 Miss Morocco	110
5 Si Omer	116		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Burleigh	106	8 Tenless	107
2 *Teenie R	108	9 Technocrat	105
3 Big Grass	113	10 Balancer	105
4 *Karonite	103	11 Edie	102
5 *Hot Cake	111	12 *Dark Tyrant	100
6 *Immune	102	13 *My Kentucky	111
7 *Meeting Place	111	14 Device	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

The Post's Consensus at Havre de Grace

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
High Flag (27)	Squeeze Out (25)	Chirac (21)	Credulous (29)	Steelhead (40)	Syriac (24)	Chatterdoo (30)
Commonwealth (25)	Waterset (25)	Corrymeela (20)	Scotch Queen (23)	Rollick (20)	Hut (22)	Inflies (21)
Polly Plum (15)	Schley B. (12)	Easter Herald (12)	Petee Blue (10)	Rustic Cuba (11)	Mod. Times (14)	Hereward (17)

Bennings, Washington Post

Commonwealth	Waterset	Corrymeela	Back Fence	Steelhead	Syriac	Chatterdoo
High Flag	Fluffy Lee	Our David	Scotch Queen	Small Change	Miss Catalan	Bay Wrack
Polly Plum	Squeeze Out	Easter Herald	Petee Blue	Bokie B.	Hut	Inflies

Best bet—Corrymeela.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Ghost Story	Stylish Mack	Easter Herald	Back Fence	Band Bell	Modern Times	Inflies
Commonwealth	Schley B.	Corrymeela	Jobakheta	Bokie B.	Barcelona Pete	Potion
High Flag	Squeeze Out	Zipalong	Buy Straight	Rustic Cuba	Syriac	Repeal

Best bet—Easter Herald.

38 Men Seek Woodberry Positions

7 Lettermen Included in Squad; Winborne at Quarter Back.

WOODBERRY FOREST, Va., Sept. 14 (Spl.)—Football practice at Woodberry Forest got under way on September 10, when a part of the squad, which has since swelled in number to 38, went to work under the direction of Coaches Dick, Covington and Mercer.

The team will be built around seven returning lettermen, including two backs and five linemen. Jim Woodson is again running at full back, while Wallace Winborne has been shifted from half to take over the quarter back duties. Walter Jones, last season's end, is working at a tackle post along with Charlie Lowe, a veteran of three seasons. Jake Hornor is back at end and Halsey Hill at guard, while Don Gilliam has been moved from center to end.

Players making strong bids for the vacant back field posts are Boomer, W. Hooker, Hines, and the Hine brothers, from last season's reserves; Hunter, up from the juniors, and Chatham, a newcomer to the squad. Leading line candidates include Lykes, Stephenson, Coddington, King, and K. Hooker, all members of the 1933 squad; Orr, McLelland, and Butler, from the junior teams; Willet, Ray, Leas and Smith, new boys, and Peyton Watson.

The schedule:

September 29—Emerson Institute, here. October 6—St. Christopher's, Richmond, 13, Virginia Episcopal, Lynchburg; 20, Augusta Military, here; 27, National Training School, here.

November 3—Staunton Military, Staunton; 10, McGuire's School here; 17, Fishburne Military, here; 24, Episcopal High School, here.

Yachting

Continued from Page 15.

dent of the United States among the spectators was itself unusual. One of the most remarkable phases of the spectacle was the Coast Guard's ability to handle the grand armada without a single accident.

Tomorrow's race, and all that follow, are scheduled to start at 10:40 a. m. (Eastern standard) although weather conditions may force delays.

Dodgers Top Cubs In Double-Header

Triumph, 11-6 and 5-4, in Pair of Surprises.

Brooklyn, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Dodgers showed surprising form today, twice knocking down the Chicago Cubs, 11 to 6 and 5 to 4, to finish their season series with the Bruins at a count of 12 losses against 8 victories. It was the first double-bill the Cubs lost this year.

Casey Stengel's men broke out in a hitting rash in the first game, getting 19 hits, thrashing big Jim Weaver and Charley Root particularly hard. Ray Benge, always in control of the situation, earned his fourteenth victory.

In the second game Billy Lee was waylaid by the Dodger junior varsity. The rookie line-up played smart ball, although Tom Zachary had to rescue Watson Clark during a seventh-inning rally.

First Game.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack.3b	5	2	1	1	Fr'derick.rf	6	3	2	0
W H'an.2b	2	1	0	1	Frey.ss	5	2	4	2
Galan.2b	5	3	4	4	Frey.ss-2b	6	3	2	3
Cuyler.cf	5	1	1	2	Leslie.1b	3	2	9	1
S'henson.lf	5	1	3	0	C'cinello.3b	4	4	0	3
S'inback.rf	5	2	4	0	Taylor.lf	4	1	2	0
Hartnett.c	3	2	3	0	O'Farrell.c	5	2	5	0
Phelps.c	3	1	2	0	Lopez.c	4	4	4	0
Hurst.1b	3	0	7	2	Benge.p	4	0	2	0
Jurges.ss	1	0	0	0					
Enellish.ss	2	0	0	0	Totals	40	19	27	10
Weaver.p	1	0	0	1					
Root.p	1	0	0	0					
W'meyer.p	0	0	0	1					
O'Farrell.c	2	0	0	0					
†Herman	1	0	0	0					
†Klein	1	1	0	0					
‡Warneke	0	0	0	0					
Totals	41	14	24	11					

*Batted for Jurges in fifth.
†Batted for Root in seventh.
‡Batted for Weidemeyer in ninth.
†Ran for Klein in ninth.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—6
Brooklyn	0	2	1	2	0	1	2	0	x	—8

Runs—Hack, W. Herman, Galan, Cuyler (2), Warneke, Frederick (2), Frey, Koenecke, Leslie (2), Cuccinello (2), Taylor (2), Lopez. Error—Steinback. Runs batted in—Cuccinello (4), Stephenson (2), Steinback (2), Taylor, Jordan, Lopez, Frey (2), Frederick, Phelps, Galan. Two-base hits—Cuccinello, W. Herman, Hack, Frey. Three-

Golf Association Likely to Discard All-Match Play for Amateurs at Next Meeting

System Used This Year Opposed

Stars Favor Return to Medal, Match Style; "Gate" Was Hurt.

By Dave Herman.
(Post Staff Correspondent).

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 16.—Tested out for the first time in history, the all-match play National Amateur Golf Championship, which ended yesterday with W. Lawson Little, jr., winning the crown, came in for considerable comment as contestants and officials packed their duds and left today for their homes.

From the standpoint of the more youthful players, the all-match play event was a huge success, but the old guard, notably Francis Ouimet and Jess Guilford, found the tournament a terrific grind from the very outset and wilted before it passed the second round.

With officials and players alike debating the relative merits of the all-match play championship, it was reliably reported in golfing circles tonight that the United States Golf Association would meet in the next few days to decide whether continuance of the new system of determining the American amateur champion would be advisable. Tom McMahon, executive secretary of the association, said he did not think the system lived up to expectations, and predicted a change to the former method.

Dunlap Opposes Style.

George Dunlap, 1933 title holder, who lost his crown in the mad onrush of the golfing youth, is against the all-match tournament. Both he and his coach, Walter Bourne, expressed themselves as favoring the 36-hole qualifying round and the five rounds of match play.

It has been suggested that 72 holes of medal play and five rounds of match play for the 32 qulifiers be put in vogue. The 72 holes would offer a stiffer test of qualification.

The all-match play system meant the quick death of tournament favorites, and the result was a heavy dent in the attendance. Had Ouimet, who bowed to 18-year-old Bobby Jones in the first round, or Johnny Goodman, who lost to 16-year-old Bobby Jacobson in the second round met Little in the finals, the gallery probably would have been tripled.

Little, in winning, engaged in seven matches, drawing a bye in his first. David Goldman, of Dallas, Tex., the unknown who was defeated by Little, 8 and 7, in Saturday's finals, competed in eight matches.

On the strength of his performance last week at Brookline, Little bids fair to stay at the top of the amateurs for many years. He has no peer in driving. He averaged at least 245 yards for the 29 holes, using a spoon on several of them. He outdistanced Goldman anywhere from 40 to 75 yards. Little not only is a great driver, but his iron performance is well-nigh perfect and his putting equally as brilliant. Little attributes his remarkable accuracy to expert teaching of Tommy Armour, the master Scot. Last year at Cincinnati Little lost to Dunlap in the semifinals because he lacked coordination with his iron shots.

Little Was 5 Over.

For the seven matches, Little was only 5 over par. This is a remarkable record, almost matching his performance for seven matches in the British Amateur.

Today the world's amateur champion, Little may emulate Bobby Jones' "grand slam"—certainly his aim, as he admitted Saturday in his dressing room shortly after blasting Goldman into defeat.

Next year's National Amateur will be held in Cleveland at the Country Club.

Willie Turnesa, who put out George Dunlap in the fourth round and later bowed to Champion Little, shot the best round when he was 4 under par for 15 holes against Charlie Yates. Had he finished the round, he probably would have had a 66. Little's 69 against Goldman was the best for 18, and when the match ended on the twenty-ninth green he was 3 under par.

Reizo Koiko Betters World Swim Record

Tokyo, Sept. 16 (AP).—Reizo Koike bettered the world's 200-meter breast-stroke record during the National intercollegiate swimming meet today. He was clocked in 2:43 flat as against the listed record of 2:44.6 set by Leonard Spence at Chicago in 1931. He also won the 100-meter breast stroke in 1:13.8, only two-tenths of a second back of the world record.

Shozo Mankino bettered the world's 800-meter free-style record 10:01.2.

Results in Minors

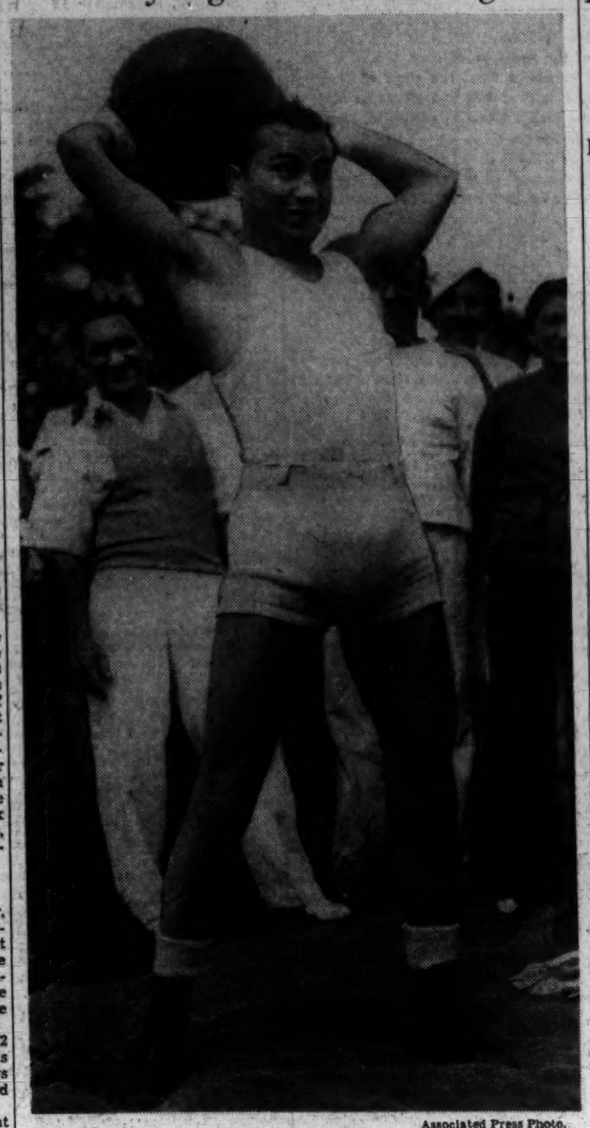
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Final Second Half Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	54	28	.659	Atlanta	40	41	.494
Chat'ooga	44	34	.564	Knoxville	35	42	.455
Memphis	52	33	.625	Little Rock	31	45	.408
Nashville	51	39	.513	Birm'gham	28	48	.368

First game—
R. H. E.
Nashville ..... 000 000 000—0 10 1
Atlanta ..... 002 000 01x—3 8 0
Holsclaw and Crouch; Lindsey and Palmisano.
Second game called off, rain.
First game—
R. H. E.
New Orleans ..... 100 000 001—2 7 1
Birmingham ..... 100 030 01x—5 10 1
Galehouse, Messenger and Autry; Murray and Epps.
Second game—
R. H. E.
New Orleans ..... 001 000 0—1 4 0
Birmingham ..... 103 000 x—5 7 0
George and Barnett; W. Hughes and Redmond.
First game—
R. H. E.
Knoxville ..... 210 000 000—3 9 4
Little Rock ..... 301 010 00x—5 11 1
Cousens and Head; Porter and Rice.
Second game—
R. H. E.
Knoxville ..... 000 200 2—4 9 2
Little Rock ..... 020 230 x—7 8 4
Ferton and West; Sharpe and Rice.
First game—
R. H. E.
Chattanooga ..... 000 003 001—4 9 2
Memphis ..... 100 150 00x—7 11 2
Pettit and Chandler; Touchstone and Powell.
Second game—
R. H. E.
Chattanooga ..... 000 22—5 7 1
Memphis ..... 400 01—5 4 1
(Five innings, tie; darkness.)
Cramer and Moss, Chandler; Henry Cueto.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 5-2; Sacramento, 4-3.
Hollywood, 7-7; Portland, 6-6.
Los Angeles, 10-9; Oakland, 1-0.
Missions, 8-4; Seattle, 0-5.

He May Fight for Title Tonight



Associated Press Photo.

BARNEY ROSS,
who hopes to defend his welterweight crown against Jimmy McLarnin in the much-rained-out New York show.

Kenwood and Manor Golfers Advance in Club Championships

PERSISTENT rain yesterday forced virtually every local golf club to abandon its club championship matches until a later date, Kenwood being the lone local club to advance to the semifinal round in three flights. Manor had several matches in the higher flights, with the rest scheduled on or before next Saturday.

Results of Kenwood matches:

First flight—Dave Dunn defeated Charlie Cole, 1 up; Pat Vernell defeated J. E. Voll, 7 and 6; Russ Hollebaugh defeated Lee Diggs, 5 and 4; Maury Fitzgerald defeated Ray Farrell, 4 and 3.

Second flight—K. Okaraki defeated Henry Neimeyer, 3 and 2; Lee Perley defeated M. Moona, 4 and 3; E. B. Sullivan defeated Oscar Blanton, 2 and 1.

Third flight—B. E. Cook defeated F. McCarty, 4 and 3; O. Kumanhan defeated A. E. Young by default; F. Harcah defeated O. Ito, 2 up; Sam Bong defeated W. F. Smith, 3 and 1.

Results of matches played at Manor in the third and fifth flights: Third—V. B. Scrubinger defeated W. E. Richardson, 1 up; I. T. Donogue defeated Walter Taylor, 2 and 1. Fifth—G. H. Jones defeated R. W. Sill, 2 and 1.

Al Houghton announced he had received the entry of Paul Runyan, holder of the P. G. A. crown and defending champion in the National Capital Open, for the tourney next month.

First round matches in the four flights at Indian Spring were canceled and the club tourney will be set back a week. Matches must be completed by next Saturday, however. The same situation exists at Beaver Dam.

The pairings and starting times for the club title tourney at Argyle will remain the same as yesterday and will be played next Sunday.

Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, chairman of the Curtis Cup matches to be played at Chevy Chase on September 26 and 27, expects early arrivals today for practice rounds, headed by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare.

Albany Club Defeats Rochester by 3 to 2

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP).—Albany's Senators nosed out Rochester, 3 to 2, in a thrilling third game of their International League play-off series under cloudy skies here today. It was their first victory, the Red Wings having won the first two contests in Rochester.

Meanwhile, at Newark, N. J., backed up by the powerful hitting of Big Dale Alexander, Vito Tamulis, young Newark left-hander, pitched the champion Bears to a 3-to-2 triumph over Toronto's Maple Leafs today to even their play-off series at three games apiece.

San Antonio Meets Galveston in Series

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Galveston and San Antonio today fought their way to the championship series of the Texas League.

Galveston, which ended the scheduled season at the top of the rankings, defeated Dallas, 5 to 2, in the final game of the first playoff series, while San Antonio, last year's champions, won over Beaumont, 1 to 0.

2 Washington Youths On Harvard Grid Squad

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Albert Edgar Berry, a junior, of Chevy Chase, and Richard George Fletcher, a senior, of Washington, were among the select squad of veterans that reported for early season football practice to Head Coach Eddie Casey, of the Harvard grid squad. Both are ends.

Not Yet Down-Hearted.

Portsmouth, England, Sept. 16 (AP). "Not yet down-hearted," said Charles Nicholson, designer of Endeavour, America's Cup challenger, in a cable to the men who built the boat. Nicholson now is at Newport, serving as a member of the Endeavour's after-guard.

Pro Tilts Won By Redskins, Packers

Boston Downs Pirates, 7-0; Green Bay Conquers Philadelphians.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Boston Redskins and Green Bay Packers hung up victories in the National Professional Football League today.

Boston, led by the old West Virginia Wesleyan star, Cliff Battles, earned a close 7-to-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Pittsburgh, while Green Bay was swamping Philadelphia, 19 to 6.

Stopped three times within the Pittsburgh 10-yard line, Boston finally scored via the air. Battles ran back a punt to the Pittsburgh 28-yard line early in the third period and running plays took it to the 16. On fourth down, Steve Hokuf tossed a pass to Charley Malone, who grabbed the ball on the 2-yard line and stepped over for the touchdown. Battles place-kicked the extra point. The defeat left Pittsburgh holding a .500 percentage in the standing. The Pirates defeated Cincinnati last week in the first game of the league season.

Bob Monnett Hero.

Bob Monnett, who used to score his touchdowns for Michigan State, counted 16 of Green Bay's 19 points against Philadelphia. Monnett place-kicked a field goal in the first period, scored two touchdowns, one on a 28-yard run, and place-kicked one extra point in the second period. Ad Schwammel, big tackle, completed Green Bay's scoring with a place kick from the 38-yard line in the third period.

Swede Ansen, Philadelphia full back, scored the invading team's touchdown on a sensational 62-yard run in the third quarter. He was knocked off his feet on the 20-yard line but struggled up and sped on to the goal.

Grid Prospects Bright for Navy

13 Regulars Lost but Squad of 87 Shows Promise Under New Coach.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 1) (AP). Football at the United States Naval Academy has had a real "new deal."

The varsity squad is practicing under a new coach. It has a brand-new system of offense, and even a new goat mascot.

Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, fresh from triumphs with the West Coast Navy eleven, is the new man. He inaugurated the "new deal" by completely scrapping the Notre Dame system on which Middy teams have relied for the last three seasons.

Coach Hamilton and his lieutenants have had a squad of 87 huskies limbering up for a week now and they see little cause for gloom and less for alarm.

13 Veterans Missing.

Graduation saw the passing of no less than 13 veterans, most of whom played regularly last season, but Hamilton will have for a nucleus this year 11 lettermen, most of last year's veteran reserves and a likely looking crop of colts from the plebe squad.

The back field very likely will be built around Fred (Buzz) Borries, the Navy's climax runner last season, and Bill Clark, an exceptional kicking full back.

Indications are that Borries will get the post at quarter. Right now Hamilton and his assistants are concerned over successors to Baumberger and Chung-Hoon, a pair of fleet half backs, both of whom got their commissions last spring. The race for their places is still wide open.

The loss of "Butch" Harbold at center left a big gap, but a half dozen hopefuls have come out for the job.

Boxers Seek Tackle Berths.

Two veterans, Hamilton Slade Cutter, of boxing fame, and George Lambert, also a boxer, are available for tackles, and Burns and Sabrieskie, the regular 1933 guards, are back for another year. The real task is to develop capable wingmen.

"Rip" Miller, head coach for three seasons, is drilling the varsity line and doubling as Hamilton's No. 1 assistant with John Wilson, a former All-Maryland back, as back field coach and second assistant. The rest of the staff is composed of former Navy players, called back in line with the new Navy policy of graduate coaching.

The schedule:

September 29, William and Mary, at Annapolis.
October 6, Virginia, at Washington; 13, Maryland, at Annapolis; 20, Columbia, at New York; 27, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
November 3, Washington and Lee, at Annapolis; 10, Notre Dame, at Cleveland; 17, Pittsburgh, at Annapolis.
December 1, Army, at Philadelphia.

Bethesda Pin League To Start Play Tonight

The Bethesda Bowling League will open its season tonight on the Bethesda alleys with Friendship meeting the Bill's and Reza Lunch facing We-Cad.

The final meeting of the Montgomery County Ladies League is scheduled tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. John H. Hiser, 5506 Hampton Lane, Bethesda.

The Bethesda Business Men's League will meet Wednesday night at the Boulevard Alleys at 8 o'clock.

Teams wishing to enter either of leagues are requested to have representatives at the meeting.

Just a Boy, Too.

Chicago (AP).—The Chicago Bears have a new tackle, Dick Davis, from the Pennsylvania Military Academy. He weighs only 270 pounds.

Sandlot Nines Singing in The Rain

Postponements Give Clubs Chance to Use Star Hurlers This Week.

IT'S an ill wind that blows nobody good. The rain, which put a crimp in yesterday's sandlot baseball schedule, is expected to prove a boost to the week's competition in the Post Association inter-league week-day championship series at Griffith Stadium.

Both College Park, Maryland Suburban champs, and Government Printing Office, winner in the Departmental League, consider themselves especially fortunate. These nines, which clash tomorrow in the opener of the week's program, will have Frank Corkins and George Woods, first-string pitchers, available for the series battle. Both Corkins and Woods were slated to hurl in yesterday's National City League attraction between Miller Furniture and Blue Flame Valet. The Miller team plays under the name of College Park in the week-day series.

Yesterday's downpour also will help the Grace A. C., Georgetown Church League finalist, in its elimination battle Wednesday with the G. P. O. Federals, inasmuch as Vernon O'Meara, Grace's ace hurler, will have had the advantage of a full week's rest.

O'Meara undoubtedly would have drawn the pitching assignment for Potomac A. C. had rain not forced a postponement of its game yesterday with the Mount Rainier Grays.

Heurich Brewers make their second appearance in the series competition on Thursday against the winner of tomorrow's G. O. P.-College Park tile, while Kann's and Acacia, pennant winners in the Department Store and Capital City leagues, respectively, meet in Friday's contest.

Boegler Shoots an Ace On Anacostia Course

Derwood Boegler saved the day from being a complete loss from the local golf standpoint when he braved the morning rains at Anacostia, and holed a spade shot on the 97-yard sixth hole for the first ace of his career. The ball ran into the cup to the amazement of Walter Richardson and Walter Hughes who were playing with young Boegler.

Deans, Deans, Deans, Deans

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Ramblings of a fascinated onlooker at the Giants-Cards sell-out double-header at the Polo Grounds today: Say, look at that little man with the big nose down there in the gray suit with the Red Birds on the chest. Name of Martin on the score card nickname Pepper. I remember him when he was a hero. Big hero. Capital H. hero. Won a world series single-handed. Or, rather, single-footed, when he stole the Philadelphia Athletics into a state bordering on nervous breakdown. For several days headlines 5 inches high shrieked "Martin" and thereafter he never was heard from again. He became just a feller playing with the St. Louis Cardinals.

H-m—first time up he singles. But they nail him to his base. The Pepper can't get away to a lead on Mancuso. He is an easy force-out. I suppose there ought to be a lethal chamber for heroes to which they may repair after having performed their deeds, received their praise and acclamation, and be decently chloroformed.

Is Strange Looking.

Dizzy Dean is a strange-looking fellow. He has high Slavonic cheek bones and a large, big-lipped mouth which is never quite closed. He never seems to change his expression. He chews no gum or tobacco. He spits often. When he walks to the dugout after the inning is over, no one speaks to him on the way. He speaks to no one, but trudges with his eyes on the ground and his mouth open. Dizzy was interviewed before the game. He was asked what he thought of Frankie Frisch. He said:

"I think Frisch is the most wonderful manager in the world."

The reporter asked: "Why do you think so, Dizz?"

"Because," replied Dizzy, "he's the only man who could keep a club up in a pennant fight with only two pitchers."

"Who are the two pitchers, Dizzy?"

"Me and Paul!"

Three Standing Nearby.

There were three other Cardinal pitchers standing beside him when he made this grave and earnest statement—Carleton, Haines and one other. Maybe that is why he must pitch surrounded only by his own thoughts.

One of the major sights in our town today was Master Melvin Ott, the artisan employed by the Giants to patrol right field for them. Ott hit a home run and Ott performs this operation with almost the eclat of the Master himself, G. H. Ruth. Ott cocks his right leg up in the air when he takes a toe hold with his left foot for his swing. This gives him backward speed for forward impetus, like a back swing in golf. It looks funny when he misses the ball. Afield he performed marvels of timing and judgment. He raced in for a liner, slipped, caught the ball as he slipped and held it at his shoes' top and then rode on his face for a couple of yards. Later he raced back for a liner that was far over his head and somehow managed to be at the spot where the ball finally decided to give in to the law of gravity.

Reminds of Specialist.

I love to watch old Adolfo Luque, the ancient pitcher from Havana, Cuba, come in to pitch. The senor is a relief pitcher, but he always reminds me of a specialist called in to administer to a sick man in a crisis. The senor has distinctly a bedside manner on the mound. His thatch is gray and grizzzled, his face seamed and lined, and he looks as if he had a great store of knowledge stored away in his head, which, at that, he has. He studies and looks at each batter like a medico making a grave diagnosis. Today, the old herbs and medicines did not seem to work so well. But at that he was not called into the case until the patient was practically extremis. With the great Dean well whipped, the Giants developed pitcher trouble, acute.

Parmalee had to go, a party by the name of Smith pitched to one batter who hit the ball into Jackson's hands so hard that Smith was excused. Schumacher had no control. The Giants were practically picking at the coverlets when old Dr. Luque came in. The doctor applied the usual restoratives, but the patient sank rapidly and expired miserably in the ninth inning. His last words were: "I depart this world convinced that there is no justice. I hope I go to a better one. I had that Dean licked, and look at me now!"

Room for Food.

Well the Giants lost the first one, 5 to 3, and in the intermission some 30,000 of the 62,753 people present went roaming for food. I am always amazed at the failure to provide for this at great gatherings of people. Not that the Stevenses do not supply chains of frankfurters to girdle the globe thrice, and oceans of beer enough to float a navy, but it is well nigh impossible to get at any of these comestibles when the Polo Grounds are filled. The aisles are narrow, the vending stands small, few and far between. True, the butchers elbow their way through the throng, selling dogs out of little tin kennels and beer out of bottles, but it isn't the same. And so, citizens with wolfish looks struggle and fight around the fringes of the food counters, and make one feel vaguely uneasy. Hunger is such a powerful instinct. People after food surge like no other mobs, don't they?

It was "Dean, Dean, Dean, you something of a something of a Dean," at the Polo Grounds today. We got both of them, Dizzy in the first and Daffy in the second. The pair of them, with Carl Hubbell and, in some measure, the fight between the Cards and the Giants, drew some 62,000 persons into the Polo Grounds.

Salaries for Both.

Out of this, in one day, St. Louis got enough to pay the salaries for one year of both Deans. Now, if Dizzy and Daffy hadn't been booked to show I doubt whether more than 30,000 would have been present, instead of the great crowd of addicts that hung from every beam. But when the Dean boys ask to be paid in proportion to their worth they are ingrates and malingerers. That doesn't seem to balance somehow.

Both the Dean boys must have adenoids. Paul is not quite as striking looking as Jerome, but he, too, pitches with his mouth open and mostly with a puzzled look on his long face. In the first inning of the second game, two Giant batters took toe holds on his pitches. Medwick stole one of the hits and Rothrock the other. Then Critz made a great duble play, fielding the nasty grounder close to second on a dead run, running over second on the way and turning and throwing to Terry all in one movemet. Both games were full of such sparkling stuff. The huge crowd turned all of the baseball into world series caliber.

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Eastern Shore Open Golfers Defy Rain

Schneider and Russell Win Honors in Event at Chestertown.

CHESTERTON, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.). — With 70 amateur and profesionals entered in the first annual Eastern Shore golf championship on the Chester River Country Club course here today, a pouring rain greeted club swingers from the start of the tourney at 9 a. m. until its close at 6 p. m.

Charles Schneider, of the Concord Country Club, Wilmington, Del., took the first professional prize of $50 with a 113 and also won the extra $10 for the low nine with a 34, which is par for the local course.

A. E. Treder, of the Manor Country Club, of Washington, won the second money with a 115, while a tie was recorded for third place between George Diffenbaugh, of Indian Spring, and Andy Gibson, of the Bonnie View Club, of Baltimore, with a 117.

Harry S. Russell, of the local club, took the amateur title with a 114. His score for the first nine holes was 40 and he took a 37 for the second round and 37 for the third. Russell also took the gold medal for the low-scoring amateur from an Eastern Shore club.

Gets Around League.

Seattle (AP).—Duth Reuther, manager of the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League, has played with every club in the league.

Germany Tops Finland; 2 Track Marks Fall

Berlin, Sept. 16 (AP).—Germany defeated Finland, 106½ to 96½, in an international track and field meet today. Two new national records were set as Tolamo, of Finland, broad jumped 7.51 meters, or 24 feet 8½ inches, and Seeger, of Germany, tossed the hammer 47.45 meters, or 155 feet 7 13-16 inches.

Brantome Wins Feature.

Longchamp, France, Sept. 16 (AP). Baron Edouard de Rothschild's Brantome today won the Prix Royal Oak at 3,000 meters, first of the fall season classics. J. E. Widener's American-owned Astronomer was second and Henri Ternmynck's Maravedis third.

Brantome won by a neck and paid 11.50 francs for 5. The purse was 200,000 francs (about $13,340).

Potomac Play Tomorrow.

Veterans' Administration and Potomac A. C. will play tomorrow on the East Ellipse. The game is listed to start at 5:15 p. m.

Marshall Rated As Great as Londos

George, Who Has Wrestled Both to Draw, Lauds Denver Adonis.

EVERETT MARSHALL, the blond Adonis from Denver who goes to the mat with Ernie Dusek Thursday night at Griffith Stadium, is just as good as Jim Londos and the strongest heavyweight in the game, in Ed (Don) George's opinion. George should know; he's wrestled both to two draws.

"Marshall's more pleasing than Londos, because he takes chances," George remarked after his recent bout with the Westerner. "And I've never met his equal in sheer manpower. I've wrestled Londos and on the strength of two stand-offs with him I think I'm qualified to compare them. If Londos would wrestle instead of go bicycling I'd prefer him to Marshall any day."

Dusek's aggressive and sometimes unethical tactics provide a perfect foil for Marshall, who is at his best against the reckless, bruising type of maulers. Marshall aims for another crack at George and, of course, one with Londos, and a victory over Dusek would go far toward achieving this goal.

Georgetown Sets Two Night Games

Mt. St. Mary's and Roanoke to Play Under Lights.

Reverting to night football, which it inaugurated in Washington four years ago, Georgetown will play two of its three home games under the lights at Griffith Stadium, Hoya athletic officials announced last night. The games transferred are with Mount St. Mary's and Roanoke College.

Georgetown will open with St. Mary's on October 5, thereby leaving Saturday afternoon open for the Catholic U.-La Salle and American U.-Bridgewater games. The Roanoke contest is moved up to avoid conflict with Louisiana State-G. W.; Catholic U.-Oglethorpe, and Maryland-V. M. I.

Georgetown met West Virginia Wesleyan under the lights in 1930, ushering in a new era of football in the Nation's Capital, but it abandoned the idea a year later.

Sports Privileges Denied by Howard

Report of Free Training Table Is Spiked.

Frank Coleman, chairman of the board of athletic control at Howard University, because of what he regards as a "very general, erroneous impression," has issued a statement disclaiming intention on part of the board to set up a free training table this year for football players.

"The athletic policy of the Howard University with respect to free training tables," he said, "remains unchanged. The university does not grant athletic scholarships, nor does any student enjoy special privilege of any kind by reason of his participation in competitive athletics."

Nearly 50 candidates have answered Coach West's first gridiron call, and the squad is expected to be augmented to more than twice that size during the coming week. Among the 14 veterans in daily practice are Joe Cole, former Dunbar star, mainstay of the Bison forward wall.

This Morning

With Shirley L. Povich.

New York, Sept. 16.

IF ARTHUR BRISBANE were covering the sports events:

The Ross-McLarnin Fight.

Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross will fight in Madison Square Garden Bowl for the welterweight championship of the world tomorrow night and their match will attract 40,000 fans.

A 4-year-old gorilla, still lacking many years of maturity, could whip both fighters single-handed in short order. Neanderthal Man would take them both in the same ring, bounce their heads together and knock them both out. What the sports writers call the gentlemanly art of self-defense is but a primitive exhibition of man's inhumanity to man that contributes nothing to what we flatteringly call our Twentieth Century Civilization.

National Amateur Golf Finals.

Lawson Little, a young man from San Francisco, is the new United States Amateur Golf champion, beating Dave Goldman, of Texas, 8 up and 7, in the final round. It is well to excel in sports.

The National title carries with it extreme dangers for a young man. Golf skill is too easily substituted for the background of study and knowledge that is essential to good citizenship and worthwhile endeavor. Too easily is a young man apt to gain a false sense of values by reason of his name in the headlines as a result of his athletic achievements. Young Little must learn to adjust his newfound fame to the demands of gainful occupation. A few years hence his clippings can not be exchanged for real estate or a meal ticket.

The America's Cup Race.

The first sailing race for the America's Cup has been declared no contest. The Rainbow and the Endeavour, the fastest sailboats in the world, couldn't make the required 30 miles in the time limit of 5½ hours, or an average of a bit less than 5½ miles an hour.

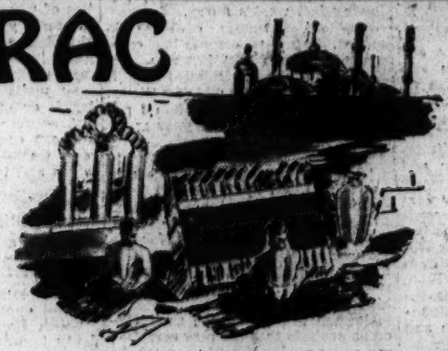
Robert Fulton obsoleted the sailboat when his Governor Clinton sailed down the Hudson in 1807. A $50 motor placed on the stern of a $100 launch could beat either the $500,000 Rainbow or the $2,000,000 Endeavour, breeze or no breeze. Once the very lifeblood of our maritime commerce, the sailboat has been outmoded by man's inventive genius until now it is but a plaything of millionaires.

The East-West Polo Match.

Man's long fight against the elements is far from finished. Rain yesterday sent the smart set on Long Island scurrying for shelter and forced a four-day delay in the start of the East-West polo series.

Man on horseback has ceased to be an essential factor in this Nation's National defense. The Bible's Book of Job tells us that "the horse is the friend of man," but the equine no longer occupies its same high place in war-time or commerce. Nations should go to war only when invaded, and the cavalry, even before the era of war tanks and 75-mile Big Berthas, was only an offensive unit. The new sub-machine gun, carried by a single soldier, could annihilate an entire squadron of cavalry.

SARAC



A Sensational, New
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The Pair

Ever walk on a fine Turkish Rug? Your feet sink into that silky luxury. Sarac—an inspiration from the Orient—this new startling sock combines luxury with long wear. In all the new popular Fall colors.

MEN'S SHOP . . . MAIN FLOOR

Bond Market Is Setback by Federals' Loss

Some Governments Drop to New Lows; Conversions Progress.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Led by the erratic U. S. Government list, bonds suffered a further setback during the past week.

Federal loans accounted for about half or more of the daily transfer volumes and, in the face of the orthodox and apparently satisfactory September-October financing program of the Treasury, announced on Monday, "Governments" were heavy throughout most of the sessions.

The Treasury's conversion offer of 10-12-year 3¼ per cent bonds in exchange for the $1,200,000,000 of called Liberty fourth 4¼s, together with a bonus of a month's interest, was coupled with an alternate proposal to trade 4-year 2½ per cent notes for the called series. For the maturing $525,000,000 of 1½ per cent certificates the exchange offer involved new 2-year notes of the same interest rate.

Drop in Federals.

The subsequent drop in all listed Federal securities, a number to new lows for the past year or longer, surprised some dealers who had expected substantial Treasury support to appear in view of the important refunding program.

All the bonds rallied on Thursday and it was suggested that the authorities may have done some buying. There was a further decline on Friday despite reports of renewed Treasury aid.

There were various explanations of the fall of the Government's bonds. Among these were the fears of holders that future heavy borrowing would be necessary in order to meet growing expenditures, that the budget could not be balanced under the circumstances, and that there was a possibility the Administration might have to take further inflationary steps which would, naturally, affect fixed income securities. Federal issues, for a change, were sold by a number of the banks.

Bond Conversion Progresses.

Although prices generally slipped, Secretary Morgenthau announced that the conversion of the Liberty Loan series was progressing satisfactorily and that holders who did not wish to accept the exchange offer would be paid off in cash. He said the books on this refunding, however, would not be closed for some time. Virtually all of the maturing certificates had been exchanged for the new notes when the week ended.

Among the corporation groups, rails were the most depressed. Carloadings, for the previous week receded more than seasonally and were under the corresponding week of last year. The utilities were also soft, probably reflecting the continued recession of electric power output and the movement to further cut rates.

The foreign section was irregular. While the South Americans moved forward, the Germans continued to point lower.

Curb Yields More Ground

Utilities and Alcohols Aid Lower Drive; Sales Up to 140,000 Shares.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Curb Market yielded further ground last week. A lower drift in the early part of the period culminated in rather active selling on Friday, in which many shares sold down around their low levels for the year. Volume increased on the reaction.

In the early sessions, the unsettlement centered in metals and specialties, but utilities and alcohols later yielded. Oils were narrow but recessions prevailed.

The declaration of a $2.50 extra dividend by Singer Manufacturing, along with the regular $1.50 quarterly, failed to stir any bullish response in the stock.

Trading was reinstated in United States Dairy Products Class A and B common, which had been suspended by the curb exchange on August 31 for failure to maintain a transfer office.

Resistance to selling was offered by shares of Swift & Co., Swift Internacional, Creole Petroleum and Parker Rust Proof. Electric Bond & Share sold down to a new 1934 low. Substantial losses were recorded by Aluminum Co. of America, American Cyanamid B, Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Lake Shore, Hiram Walker, Commonwealth Edison, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, International Petroleum, Mead Johnson, American Gas & Electric and Sherwin-Williams.

Average daily sales increased to around 140,000 shares, compared with around 100,000 in the preceding week.

Republic Steel's Receipts Listed

New York, Sept. 16.—The Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange has authorized the listing of Republic Steel Corporation deposit receipts representing the preferred shares of the company as deposited under the plan of consolidation outlined in the letter mailed to stockholders under date of August 27.

In connection with the proposed acquisition of the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Co., and control of Truscon Steel Co., Republic Steel Corporation plans certain changes in the corporation's capital structure which will provide adequate working capital for the consolidated company; create a capital structure which will permit the payment of dividends as earnings justify and which will be adapted to the present and future requirements of the combined enterprise; retire the present restrictive refunding and general mortgage, and liquidate all outstanding bank loans.

'The Coming American Boom'

Gathering Weight of Quantitative Credit Inflation Basis for Boom, British Author Says.

—By Maj. Lawrence L. B. Angas—

This is the last installment of the book by Maj. L. L. B. Angas, British economist, which recently caused a flurry in American financial circles. Although some of the economics expounded will not stand an acid test, The Post, nevertheless, published the book because it does contain interesting material.

As regards the amount of actual inflation as distinct from Government borrowing: Although many people believe that Mr. Roosevelt has been inflating fast ever since he came into office in March, 1933, this is not the case at all. Indeed, until January, 1934, no actual inflation even of bank credit had begun.

Although he had talked much of inflation and obtained powers to inflate, in practice he did not, until 1934, expand either the note or bank deposit currency. He merely devalued the foreign exchange value of the dollar and widened the internal gold basis for bank credit. Neither of these things is actual inflation, although they pave the way for it.

At the beginning of 1934, however, Mr. Roosevelt actually began to inflate bank credit with intensity.

Total Deposits Up.

Total deposits of the reporting member banks have in the last six months risen from $15,900,000,000 to $18,400,000,000, i. e. 15½ per cent, and net demand deposits from $10,800,000,000 to $12,500,000,000, also 15¼ per cent. This last figure implies that every bank depositor in the country, taken on an average, now has 15 per cent more idle money on current account in his passbook than he had in 1933, and since this has not been canceled out by reduced note holdings, bank balances are already 15 per cent more redundant.

Moreover, since Roosevelt is soon likely to increase his borrowings again to between $400,000,000 and $500,000,000 a month, this inflationary redundancy of bank deposits seems bound to go on increasing, especially as it would be no easy matter for Mr. Roosevelt or a succeeding President to stop the public works now under way.

Indeed, if borrowing is continued at the above rate (and the existing program of public works makes this probable for a time), net demand deposits will have grown by about $5,000,000,000, or 40 per cent more within the next year, even if industrial (non-Governmental) borrowing from the banks does not also increase one iota, and thus still further expand the credit currency. In fact, however, industrial borrowing will also increase as soon as Government borrowing and inflation has stimulated general industry, and bank credit currency will be expanded still further.

Seen Start of Boom.

Indeed, this gathering weight of quantitative credit inflation must eventually set in motion a boom.

People, it is true, laugh at Roosevelt at present, and say that inflation has already proved a damp squib. But that is only because they have failed to appreciate:

1. That no note inflation has yet occurred at all.
2. That no bank-credit inflation occurred until 1934.
3. That it takes time to get public works under way. And—
4. That there is normally a lag between bank balances being inflated (by Government borrowing) and their subsequent influence on trade and prices.

Soon, however, those who now prematurely scoff at the failure of the monetary "experiment" which they boast of having all along predicted, will have to change round and occupy their minds in explaining how either, after the first rapid flare-up, activity will die down, or alternatively how the inflationary boom will eventually get out of control.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, has probably got some plan for this problem. If reflation shows signs of moving too fast he will doubtless start borrowing from the public to pay off bank loans, thus reducing the size of bank credit inflation. He will use tax revenue to pay off bank loans. ("Excess profits" taxes must be expected as soon as the boom has got well under way.)

Check on Credit Inflation.

If need be, he may—if gold exports, resulting from a higher internal price lever, do not themselves set in motion a contraction of credits—even go so far as to lower the price of gold and/or raise the legal bank-ratio requirements, thus leading to an anti-inflationary contraction of bank credit. For he will certainly not permit, if he can possibly help it, an "uncontrolled" credit and note inflation of the disastrous type which occurred in Europe in the early 1920's.

I might here add that in my personal view, Roosevelt, by deciding on credit reflation "on gold" instead of "on paper," is running more risk of letting the reflation get out of control than if he had stayed off gold and only issued extra notes against resaleable assets like commodities, which as soon as prices begin to rise too fast, he could rapidly resell to the public, thus simultaneously retiring currency and also depressing prices. Fate (or Warren), however, has decided against this policy; and this may lead, despite the President's intentions, to a boom "on gold" which eventually gets somewhat out of control. He may, in fact, find difficulty in stopping the rise in prices after it has reached the desired 1926 level.

Today, however (July, 1934), the general index for all commodities, as compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Labor, has advanced by only 25 per cent from the low point of the depression, despite a rise of 69 per cent in the currency price of gold, and has covered little more than one-third of the distance towards the Administration's declared goal of restoring it to its 1926 base of 100. The present level is only 73, so a 33 per cent rise is still being "aimed at;" although it is probable that if full employment occurs before then, the President will doubtless be satisfied with a somewhat lower level. After that he will "attempt" to stabilize internally by a policy of internal monetary control.

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British Business Holds Steady; French-German Outlook Mixed

Paris Bourse Called Dead; Trade Negotiations Drag; Berlin Completes Monopoly of Exports and Imports, With Curb on Latter.

New York, Sept. 16.—Cables and wireless dispatches to Business Week give the following survey of business abroad for the week ending Saturday.

London (Cable).—"Even with the summer lull lasting longer than usual, and with ominous rumors continuing to come from the Continent, British business is holding its own. Sterling has recovered, following last week's flurry.

Railroad revenues continue to mount. More representative companies are showing better profits than a year ago. Retail trade in July (last month for which statistics are available) was more than 3 per cent above the level of a year ago.

Gloom in Lancashire.

"Some of the gloom in Lancashire has been lifted by the report from Berlin that Germans have offered to pay in 12 monthly instalments, with interest at 4 per cent, for the yarn shipments which they hold and on which payments were stopped by Dr. Schacht as a part of his general moratorium.

German industry made such vigorous protests that the new arrangement was made. It will presumably revive shipments from Lancashire. At the same time, if the export of German stockings and fabric gloves to empire countries increase in value over the January to June total, Germans agree to increase their payments by 20 per cent. This is something new in international trade bargaining, but something of which England expects to see more now that Germany has put foreign trade on a complete government monopoly basis.

"Of only a little less interest to the London market was the announcement during the week that the Argentine will convert further sterling loans totaling about £10,000,000. The new issue will carry 4½ per cent and be offered at 93½, which is a saving of ½ per cent.

Evidence of Improvement.

"First evidence of prospective improvement in the export of American automobiles to Britain, as a result of the reduction in the horsepower tax which becomes effective January 1, is reported by Chevrolet, which has appointed Messrs. Cass & Joyce, Ltd., to market their car through a dealer organization including 150 outlets in England, Scotland and Wales."

Paris (Wireless).—"The Bourse is dead; unemployment is increasing slowly; various trade negotiations with foreign countries have made little headway; better relations with Poland are forecast in the reported loan from the Bank of France—these are highlights of the current business week in France.

"Unfavorable developments outweigh those which are interpreted favorably. Trade negotiations with Canada are likely to bring only small results. Canada has been in the habit of shipping large quantities of wheat to France, but France in recent years (including the present) has a wheat surplus. Today Paris is eager to revive the Canadian market for French wines, so may make minor concessions in tariffs or quotas on hides, lumber and nonferrous metals which Canada can supply in return for lowered Canadian duties on French wines and textiles.

Negotiations With Belgium.

"Negotiations with Belgium have run into a similar impasse. The Belgians are unwilling to take wool thread because of more than adequate production at home to meet current depressed demand.

"With Italy, relations have suddenly improved. For political reasons, Rome and Paris have decided to cooperate, and this cooperation has spread to the economic field, where it should soon become evident in better trade arrangements.

"French industry is seriously handicapped by the loss of these export markets. Steel production in the first seven months of this year is 7 per cent below the level in the corresponding period in 1933. Automobile production for six months is 4 per cent lower than last year and exports are down 8 per cent. Alsatian textile mills are hit, the woolen division particularly having cut operations to one-fourth of capacity. Cotton textile mills are operating at one-third of capacity on a 32-hour week."

Berlin (Wireless).—"The Nazi government in Germany completed this week one more analogy to the economic setup in Soviet Russia. Foreign trade has become a complete government monopoly to be directed from Berlin. All imports will be regulated by 25 control boards which have been appointed by Dr. Schacht. Under the scrutiny of these boards, only absolute essentials will be imported during the present foreign exchange stringency. And even these imports will be bargained against sales of German goods abroad."

Post Classified Ads bring "Today's Results Today." National 4200.

Zinc Drops $3 As Consumer Buying Wanes

Copper in Europe Cut to Lowest for Months; Tin, Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Prime Western zinc quotations dropped $3 per ton in the past week as smelters found consumer buying interest indifferent, while ore production mounted following a ten-day period of mine curtailment.

Resumption of mine operations at an active rate despite reports of reduced consumption was said to have unbalanced the statistical position. The lower quotations which resulted failed to attract more than light demand.

Although domestic copper was quiet and unchanged at the basis of 9 cents for Blue Eagle electrolytic, prices for this metal in the European market eased to the lowest levels in about 16 months, owing partly to poor demand.

Buying Is Small.

Buying here was also of small proportion, although hopes were expressed that consumers would soon re-enter the market. The midsummer buying movement was believed to have supplied requirements up to October. In the meantime, the code authority is said to be completing permanent buying contracts with consumers.

Tin moved irregularly in sympathy with London, a feature being the development of a premium for spot over futures quotations. This, however, was not a reflection of any domestic demand for nearby metal, as buying remained small and tin plate operations were unchanged from the recent 40 per cent rate.

Lead was quiet and prices unchanged. Buying was said to be marked by more or less caution owing to seasonal influences and uncertainty over the general business outlook. The course of prices was said to be dependent partly upon whether offtake of metal equaled ore intake by smelters.

Antimony Is Steadier.

Antimony displayed a steadier undertone in sympathy with reported firmness in China and a little European inquiry, but domestic demand remained light.

A further slight recovery in steel operating schedules to around 20 per cent of capacity reflected replenishment buying by miscellaneous consumers, but no outstanding demand was noted.

The trade still looks to structural awards for public projects to furnish the principal demand, while railroad and automobile buying is seasonally dull.

Aside from a slight decline in scrap, the price situation was unchanged in both finished steel and pig iron.

Stock Lists Flatten Out

Week's Final Trading Fails to Lift Prices From New Lows.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—The trend of financial markets continued downward the past week.

The Government bond market was the center of disturbance, but slow liquidation also embraced corporate bonds, stocks and leading commodities.

The share list was carried down to another test of the low points established July 26, when the market, in a sharp break, approximated the low levels of last October, then straightened out.

Rail and utility shares on the average, measured by the Standard Statistics Co. index of stock prices, made new lows for the year.

Speculation in stocks continues at about the lowest ebb in ten years.

The Maine election and announcement of the Government's refunding offering, the red-lettered events on the financial calendar for September, endowed the week with much significance for Wall street, but neither helped to dispel the clouds overhanging the markets.

The Maine vote was interpreted in the financial community as a New Deal victory. Some Wall street commentators were fearful it would encourage more spending at Washington.

Some weak spots developed among the most prominent shares on the big board. U. S. Steel common and preferred, Allied Chemical, Pennsylvania Railroad and Consolidated Gas sold into new low ground for the year. The leading speculative commodities, especially cotton, retreated with equities.

Hopes for seasonal business expansion derived a little support from reports on carloadings and commercial loans and sustained demand for consumers goods.

Steel operations increased a bit, to around 20 per cent of capacity. Electric power consumption last week was 1.1 per cent under the 1933 week, the largest year-to-year drop in many months.

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Radio Waves and Ripples

Outstanding Events Today

10:15 a. m.—America's Cup race—WMAL, WRC.
10:30 a. m.—Further details of the race—WJSV.
11:30 a. m.—Constitution Day exercises from the steps of New York's City Hall, speakers: Mayor LaGuardia and others, with Mme. Freida Hemple, contralto, singing the National Anthem—WOL.
12 noon—America's Cup race—WJSV.
12:30 p. m.—Further details of the race—WRC.
2:00 p. m.—"Othello, the Moor of Venice," by the Radio Guild—WMAL.
3:00 p. m.—A talk to mothers by John Martin, child psychologist—WRC.
3:30 p. m.—Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, speaking on problems of political education—WJSV, WMAL.
3:30 p. m.—America's Cup race—WRC.
6:00 p. m.—Return of Amos 'n' Andy—WMAL.
6:45 p. m.—Frank Buck, the animal expert, in new series—WRC.
8:00 p.m.—Mayor Davidson of Alexandria, Va., speaking from Gadsby's Tavern—WJSV.
8:00 p.m.—Radio Joe with details on the President's Cup Regatta—WMAL.
9:30 p.m.—Senator James A. Reed, "The Constitution and the Modern Trend in Politics"—WJSV.

By GEORGE M. ADAMS, Jr.

OFTEN vigorously and perspiringly referred to as the "Consti-too-shun" by campaigning orators, this admirable document was signed by 55 delegates from the 12 original States just 147 years ago today. Radio is cognizant of this . . . and there's much on the air consequently.

But few even know the existence of a cozy retreat across the river from Washington known as Gadsby's Tavern. It was here in the cobblestoned streets of Alexandria, Va., that those stalwart framers of the present document met and smoked their church warden pipes and worked themselves into a heat of patriotism ending in the Constitution of the United States.

Today WJSV will install mikes in that very tavern and allow E. C Davidson, newly elected Mayor of Alexandria, to speak on the significance of the occasion. You'll hear this at 8 p. m.

Both NBC and CBS networks will carry the address of Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, at 3:30 p. m., when he speaks from the Women's National Republican Club . . . while the remarks of former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, when he talks from Chicago at 9:30 p. m. will be heard on WJSV.

From Philadelphia the day will be commemorated by speeches by Edward A. Hayes, commander of the American Legion, and Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

* * * *

MR. CORRELL and Mr. Gosden, who have been trying for eight years to wedge their toes inside radio's door . . . and succeeded in staying on the air during most people's dinner hour just because their voices sort of fit the furniture, will start their husky comments again today at 6 p. m. over N. B. C. networks . . . locally on WMAL.

For the 2,956th time you'll hear "How is you, Amos?" and Andy will rumble back and you'll like it. They expect to find that new business both partners were seeking, but the theme of the two darky boys and their joys and sorrows will remain the same.

This shifts Frank Buck, the animal chaser, over to WRC at 6:45 p. m. . . . several of Buck's staff have been hard at work in an extensive research in the field of wild animal noises since the program first began July 16. Additional sound-making equipment has been developed in Chicago by N. B. C. technicians who spent some time in a zoo.

ANN GILLIS, WJSV's blithe, chirpy and debonair lassie and chief pacifier of warring radio editors, returns to her desk today after a vigorous tour of mountains and several side trips to New York.

And Bob Trout, whose gnarled hair is almost as raven as Ann's, is likely at San Juan, Puetro Rico, about now, scaring the natives with his evil-smelling pipe while he guides Mrs. Trout through the mysteries of Schopenhauer.

C. B. S. used four announcers to handle the world series last year. . . and this year when they begin on October 3 under the same sponsor for both networks, we'd like to see Arch McDonald, WJSV sports announcer, get a crack at reporting at least one game.

He's an apt mangler of the King's English . . . makes his account sound sports-worthy, and, most of all, he's got a true zest for the game. Speaking of Arch reminds

Danny Malone, once heard in the stoke holds of tramp steamers, now pours his Irish heard into ballads over N. B. C. networks. Today he'll be heard in a new repertoire at 10 p. m.

that he'll be a guest of Radio Joe Kaufman tonight during Joe's broadcast of his "President's Cup Regatta Night" from WMAL at 8 o'clock. Others who will appear as Joe's committee tonight and during the week-end of the regatta are Jim McGrath, Arthur Reilly and Stanley Bell, WMAL announcer.

AFTER an all-day rehearsal with Jean Ford for a forthcoming stage appearance, Art Godfrey remarks that Ernestine Gardner, the cheery little gal from the Eastern Shore, has the makings of "one of the greatest little actresses that ever lived."

"You should see that kid go to town—the little devil thrills me—she goes into this thing as though she'd been at it all her life," he finished summarily. Seems Art will have her play opposite him in romantic situations.

AVERY dangerous thing is being attempted today. They're having a meeting of radio editors . . . at once the most innocent and most maligned crew . . . out in Cincinnati. And they're actually allowing these various scribes time on the air to discuss aspects of their typewriter poundings.

Debate will center about the value of personality stories versus straight reporting of program activity. C. B. S. will broadcast the discussion at 2:45 p. m. Listen to them and then let us know which you prefer . . . straight, cut and dried accounts of what's going to happen, or, the chief delight of this department . . . stories dealing with the strange quirks of fate that land people on the air. . . . and how.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, September 17 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 292M—1460KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	
6:30	.....	.....	Elder Michaux ...	.....	6:30
6:45	Pollock, L'hurst	.....	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	Organ Rhapsody	Morning Devotions	Sun Dial	Musical Clock..	7:00
7:15	" "	Landt Trio	" "	" " ..	7:15
7:30	Cheerio	Low White	" "	" " ..	7:30
7:45	"	" "	" "	" " ..	7:45
8:00	Morning Glories.	Children's Reveille	" "	" " ..	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio..	Breakfast Club...	" "	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Eva Taylor....	" " ...	" "	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Mattinata	" " ...	" "	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag.....	Harvest of Song..	Arthur Godfrey...	" " ..	9:00
9:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	News	Bill and Ginger..	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Press News....	Today's Children..	Press News	" " ..	9:30
9:45	Jack and Jim..	Press News	Three Flats	" " ..	9:45
10:00	N. B. C. Program	Honeymooners ...	¾ Time	Someth'g Simple	10:00
10:15	Cup Yacht Race.	Cup Yacht Race..	Beale Street Boys.	Lyric Strings..	10:15
10:30	" " "	" " " ..	America Cup Race	Variety & Value	10:30
10:45	" " "	" " " ..	Cadets	" "	10:45
11:00	To be announced	Fields and Hall...	Experience Voice.	Musicale	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy	Listening Post ..	Betty Barthell	"	11:15
11:30	Merry Madcaps	Vic and Sade....	Al Kavelin Orch..	Americans	11:30
11:45	" "	Words and Music.	" " "	Gorman's Ensem.	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Merry Go Round	Words and Music	America Cup Race	Gorman's Ensem.	12:00
12:15	Lotus Orch.	Honorable Archie.	Geo. Hall Orch...	Mirror Reflections	12:15
12:30	Cup Yacht Race.	Farm, Home Hour	Artist Recital....	Manhattors	12:30
12:45	Rex Battle	" " "	" "	Dance Tunes..	12:45
1:00	Revolving Stage	" " "	Old Observer ...	Sign off	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	Afternoon Rhythms	.....	1:15
1:30	" "	Smackout	Poetic Strings....	.....	1:30
1:45	Ma Perkins....	Richard Maxwell.	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	Dr'ms Come True	"Othello"	Four Showmen...	.....	2:00
2:15	Wise Man	"	Emery Deutsch's.	.....	2:15
2:30	Woman's Review	Cup Yacht Race..	" "	.....	2:30
2:45	" "	" " " ..	Radio Editors ...	.....	2:45
3:00	Talk to Mothers	Betty and Bob....	America Cup Race	Sports, Variety.	3:00
3:15	Gypsy Trail....	Gale Page	Salvation Army ..	" " .	3:15
3:30	Cup Yacht Race.	Ogden L. Mills...	Ogden L. Mills...	" " .	3:30
3:45	Mystery Island .	" " " ..	" " " ..	World Book	3:45
4:00	Geo. Sterney ...	" " " ...	Musical Album...	Sports, Variety.	4:00
4:15	" " ...	Jackie Heller ...	" " ...	" " .	4:15
4:30	Famous Paintings	Anson Weeks Or..	Serenade	Old Favorites..	4:30
4:45	Oleanders	John, Gene, Dick.	"	Sports, Variety	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue.	Three X Sisters..	Men of Notes....	Something for	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce's Gang	News	Evening Rhythms	Everyone...	5:15
5:30	Sylvan King ...	Kay Kyzer's Orch.	Jack Armstrong..	Walkathon	5:30
5:45	Billy Batchelor .	Lowell Thomas...	Raginsky Orch...	Kitt's Hour ...	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Musical Bulletin.	Amos 'n' Andy...	Nick Lucas	Bob Haring ...	6:00
6:15	Gene and Glenn.	Baseball Resume..	Arch McDonald...	Today in Sports	6:15
6:30	Arlene Jackson..	Evening Album ..	Serenaders	Royal Hawaiians	6:30
6:45	Frank Buck....	Mario Cozzi	Boake Carter	Govt. Family ..	6:45
7:00	Champions	Jan Garber's Club	Mountaineers	News	7:00
7:15	" "	" " "	Edwin C. Hill....	Five Star Final	7:15
7:30	Gladys Swartho't	King's Quartet ..	Windy City Revue	Navy Band ...	7:30
7:45	" "	Seth Parker	" " "	" " ...	7:45
8:00	Pacemakers	Radio Joe.....	Mayer Davidson.	" " ...	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Fray & Braggiotti	" " ...	8:15
8:30	House Party....	Princess Players..	Lud Gluskin	Floyd Mills Or.	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Washbo'rd Blues	8:45
9:00	Lullaby Lady...	NBC Orchestra...	Wayne King	Archie Bleyer..	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Milton Kellem..	9:15
9:30	True-Time	Musical Cocktail.	Senator J. A. Reed	Walkathon	9:30
9:45	"	To Be Announced	" " " ..	Chas. Barnett	9:45
10:00	Press News.....	Civic Hour	Boxing Matches..	Leon Friedman.	10:00
10:15	Madriguera Orch.	" "	" " ..	Lind'mann's Or.	10:15
10:30	French Orch....	POSTILION	Press News	Rhythm Band...	10:30
10:45	" " ...	Shep Fields Orch.	Warren Sweeney..	" " ...	10:45
11:00	Arthur Reilly...	Anson Weeks	Dan Russo	Sign off	11:00
11:15	Johnny Johnson	Orchestra	Orchestra..	.....	11:15
11:30	Powhatan Orch..	Harold Stern's	Leon Belasco	.....	11:30
11:45	" " ..	Orchestra	Orchestra	.....	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	.....	12:00

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Church Carnival Opening Tonight

A parade will precede the opening of the St. Francis De Sales Church carnival tonight. The route is as follows:

West on Rhode Island avenue to Twelfth street, north on Twelfth to Monroe street, west on Monroe street to South Dakota avenue, north on South Dakota avenue to Rhode Island avenue, and east on Rhode Island avenue to Twentieth street.

The judges who will award a cup to the winning entry are Arthur A. Schnebelen, Mrs. Raymond O'Meara, and Father Cotter Fitzgerald. Officials of the carnival are Peter Mertz, chairman; Charles L. Norris, vice chairman, and William J. Meyer, secretary. All arrangements are under the general direction of the pastor, Father J. E. Malloy.

DIED.

DE WEESE—On Friday, September 14, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, Dr. CORNELIUS DE WEESE, beloved husband of Anna N. De Weese, of 1301 Euclid street northwest.
Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, September 18, at 2 p. m.

ENSOR—Suddenly, on Friday, September 14, 1934, at Havre de Grace, Md., RACHEL M., beloved wife of Harry M. Ensor.
Funeral from her late residence, 413 Randolph street northwest, on Monday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the Rev. W. Chambers.

FIELDING—On Sunday, September 16, 1934, CECIL RUSS FIELDING, of 1233 Fessenden street northwest, beloved husband of Vida C. Fielding. He is also survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lynn V. Jones and Gladys, Jean and Cecil Fielding, and two sons, William C. and Robert C. Fielding, all of Washington, D. C.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, September 18. Notice of time later. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FRANK—On Saturday, September 15, 1934, CATHERINE A. FRANK (nee Baldwin), beloved wife of Joseph Frank.
Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, September 18, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GRIFFITH—On Friday, September 14, 1934, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., RICHARD P., son of the late Richard P. and Mary E. Griffith.
Notice of funeral later. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. (Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.)

HEUBNER—On Wednesday, September 12, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT A., beloved husband of Alice V. Heubner, late residence 1106 Sixth street southwest.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLLIDAY—On Friday, September 14, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, CLARA, beloved wife of Clarence Holliday; late residence, 819 Ninth-ninth street northwest.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Funeral services in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Twenty-third street northwest, near Pennsylvania avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KISER—On Sunday, September 16, 1934, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Jolliffe, 6315 Beechwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md., MAUDE ELEANOR, widow of G. L. Kiser.
Services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Woodstock, Va.

KROUSE—On Friday, September 14, 1934, at the residence of his daughter, Clara M. Mann, 5447 Thirtieth place northwest, GEORGE PHILIP, beloved husband of Lillian M. Krouse. He is also survived by one son, Carl C. Krouse, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Funeral services will be held at the Salvation Army Hall, Eighth and I streets northeast, on Monday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

LOWERY—On Saturday, September 15, 1934, at his home, Seneca, Md., DOYLE J., the beloved husband of Alleyne E. Lowery, aged thirty-eight years.
Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the above colonial funeral home on Monday, September 17, at 11 a. m. Interment at Darnestown, Md.

MacLEOD—On Saturday, September 15, 1934, at his residence, 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest, DONALD BRUCE, beloved husband of Mary V. MacLeod, in the seventy-ninth year of his age.
Body resting at the Taylor home, 4217 Ninth street northwest. Services in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place northwest, on Tuesday, September 18 at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MAEDEL—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 15, 1934, at his residence, 428 Third street northwest, WILLIAM A., husband of the late Mae Maedel, and father of William, Franklin and Esther Maedel.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 317 Seventh street southeast, on Tuesday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORAN—Suddenly, on Sunday, September 16, 1934, at 2:30 p. m., THOMAS F., beloved son of the late Patrick and Ann Moran (nee Noonan).
Funeral from James T. Clements' Sons funeral parlor, 1241 Wisconsin avenue northwest, on Wednesday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest, where mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

RANCK—On Sunday, September 16, 1934, MARY BYRNE, beloved wife of the Rev. Henry H. Ranck.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, until Tuesday, September 18, at 6 p. m., thence to the Grace Reformed Church, Fifteenth and streets northwest, where funeral services will be held at 8 p. m. Interment at Lancaster, Pa.

SCOTT—On Sunday, September 16, 1934, at the Home for Incurables, GEORGE CLINTON, beloved husband of the late Carolina Elizabeth Scott and father of Leon Bernard, Frank Scott and Mrs. Helen Oliver.
Funeral from Padgett's funeral parlor, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALSH—On Sunday, September 16, 1934, at Mount Alto Hospital, MARTIN FRANCIS, beloved son of Margaret Walsh and the late Thomas Walsh and brother of Thomas R. and John R. Walsh.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Tuesday, September 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, September 15, 1934, at his residence, 1205 Maryland avenue northwest, NINA ELIZABETH, beloved wife of the late Thomas Williams.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Tuesday, September 18, at 9:15 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

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Free Esperanto Classes To Be Given Tuesdays

Free classes in Esperanto will be given for colored persons every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at 737 Fairmont street northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Another new free Esperanto class will be inaugurated tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Mt. Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Walter A. and Mardell T. Ellis, girl.
Thomas L. and Mary Wells, boy.
Frederick C. and Mary T. Wilson, girl.
Luther R. and Helen Bruner, boy.

Deaths.

Mary E. Kraft, 80 yrs., 4314 N. H. ave. nw.
Christina E. Locke, 77 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Robert Huebner, 72 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Mary Smith, 71 yrs., 220 H st. ne.
William H. Lyles, 70 yrs., 1341 East Capitol st.
Sarah E. Bean, 69 yrs., 728 Taylor st. nw.
John Gardiner, 67 yrs., Providence Hosp.
George P. Krouse, 66 yrs., 5447 13th pl. nw.
Charles D. Lancaster, 61 yrs., 67 U st. nw.
Clara Holliday, 60 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Morris Nathanson, 60 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Bernard A. Kelly, 57 yrs., 718 6th st. nw.
William A. Maedel, 40 yrs., 428 3d st. nw.
Samuel Weinlcov, 35 yrs., 910 F st. nw.
Delbert McCoy, 20 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Jacob Bain, 69 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Little J. B. Dorsey, 68 yrs., 915 25th st. nw.
Ernest Randall, 63 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Samuel Foster, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Arthur Wells, 52 yrs., 418 N st. nw.
Harry Tolson, 43 yrs., 612 S st. nw.
Carrie Tolson, 49 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Preston Parmer, 44 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Evell Glover, 29 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Band Concerts.

United States Marine Band.
Marine Barracks, 8 P. M.

March. "General Russell" ..... Talbot
Overture. "Der Freischutz" ..... Weber
Two characteristics—
(a) "Juba Dance" ..... Dett
Quartet. "The Four Voices" ..... Hamm
(Musicians Clayton Lindsay, flute; Silvio Onofry, oboe; Harry Weber, clarinet, and Thaddeus Hess, horn.)
Selections from "Katinka" ..... Primi
Euphonium solo, "Recitative and song. (a) "Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star," from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
(Musician Donald Kimball.)
"Valse des Fleurs" from "Casse Noisette" ..... Tschaikowsky
"Russian Dance" ..... Tschaikowsky
Grand scenes from "Falstaff" ..... Verdi
Marines' Hymn. "The Halls of Montezuma"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Navy Band.
East Front of the Capitol, 7:30 P. M.

March. "The Royal Welsh Fusaliers" ..... Sousa
Overture. "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
Solo for cornet. "Carnival of Venice" ..... Clarke
(Musician Francis Dufault.)
Reve angelique. "Kamennoi-Ostrow" ..... Rubinstein
Tone poem. "Carnival on the Plantation" ..... Busch
Valse. "Souvenir de Vienna" ..... Drumm
Suite No. 1. "L'Arlesienne" ..... Bizet
(a) Prelude; (b) Minuetto; (c) Carillon.
Selection of "Victor Herbert's Favorites" ..... arr. Sanford
"Dance of the Tumblers" from "The Snow Maiden" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 13, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500 District Building until 2:00 o'clock p. m., September 24, 1934, e. s. t., and then publicly opened, for constructing about 1,760 linear feet of sewer varying in size from 10 inch, to 12 inch, in diameter. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 13, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., OCTOBER 1, 1934, for furnishing steel water pipe, fittings and couplings. For specifications and information apply to Room 320, District Building. 14,15,17

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Robert D. Russell, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3099. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of William R. Kraft, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3100. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Raymond L. Johnson, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3096. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

(Continued.)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Ernest Bowlen Poole, bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 3102. Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of said Court, on or before the EIGHTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A SEMIDETACHED TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 1815 OTIS STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5747 at folio 420, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1934, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered two hundred eight (208) in Jacob B. Shapiro's subdivision of lots in square numbered forty-two hundred and two (4202), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 86, folio 5, of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid to be adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale and deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—se10d&d&sexS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 I Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 4700 BLAGDEN TERRACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 5961, folio 281 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 41 in C. Raymond Wire and Charles E. Wire's subdivision of lots in square 2856, as per plat recorded in liber 85, folio 21, in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia; subject to building restriction line as shown on said plat, and subject to covenants of record which will be read at the time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
Trustees.
P—sept11 D.&D.S..exSun.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, CONTAINING 12 APARTMENTS, BEING PREMISES No. 131 WEBSTER STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 5964, folio 142, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-FORTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 46, of Allan E. Walker's subdivision of lots 23 to 30, in square 3319, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in liber 65, folio 170; subject to building restriction line, covenants and easement of record, which will be read at time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $1,500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
JAMES J. BECKER,
Trustees.
P—se12.14.15.17.18.19.20.21.22.24.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, CONTAINING 12 APARTMENTS, BEING PREMISES No. 133 WEBSTER STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 5871, folio 420, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-FIFTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 47, in Allan E. Walker's subdivision of lots 23 to 30, in square 3319, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in liber 65, folio 170; subject to covenants and building restriction line of record, which will be read at time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $1,500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
JAMES J. BECKER,
Trustees.
P—se12.14.15.17.18.19.20.21.22.24.

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, CONTAINING 12 APARTMENTS, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 124 WEBSTER STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5736, folio 223 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 68 in Allan Walker and William L. Browning's subdivision of lots in square 3321, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in liber 65, folio 155. Subject to building restriction line and covenants of record, which will be read at the time of sale. And immediately after the sale of the above-described land and premises the said trustees will sell at public auction, under and by virtue of the deed in trust to them recorded in liber 6658, folio 435, of said land records, such interest in the installed personal property, furnishings and equipment contained in the building on said land and premises, as was conveyed to them by said deed mentioned in said trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $1,500.00 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at the cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—sept.12,14,15,17,18,19,20,21,22,24.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A SEMIDETACHED, TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH; ALSO BUILT-IN GARAGE; KNOWN AS 1001 UPSHUR STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber No. 6363 folio 237 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1934, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia and being lot numbered one hundred and sixteen (116) in a subdivision made by W. Walter Vaughn in square numbered thirty-eight hundred and ninety (3890), as per plat recorded in liber No. 90 folio 79 of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $6,500.00 and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust. Indebtedness of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust $1,000.00 is to be paid in cash, and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on said property payable in monthly installments of $82.50 including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Deposit of $500 to be paid cash, and or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Surviving Trustee. 925 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.
se17-d&d3exS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 153 PIERCE STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 5568, Folio 449 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at request of party secured thereby, undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 100 in Gilbert B. Towles Trustees' Subdivision of Square 557, as per plat recorded in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia in Liber 16, at folio 75, subject to the right of way for purposes of an alleyway to owners of other lots in said subdivision over the rear 5 feet by the width of said lots.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of purchase-money in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $200, will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM H. LINKINS,
LUTHER W. LINKINS,
Trustees.
se17-d&dexS

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C. September 17, 1934. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on OCTOBER 2, 1934, at 10 A. M. in Room 221, District Building: 2330, John H. Rowe, T/A Rowe's Restaurant, Retailer's Class D, 4406½ Georgia Ave. N. W.; 2331, Louis Kavakos, T/A Louis Kavakos & Sons, Retailer's Class C, 727 H St. N. E.; 2332, Lelia E. Riley, T/A Park Vista Restaurant, Retailer's Class D, 501 G St. N. W.; GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 17,24.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUCTIONEERS

Real Estate
Auctioneers and Appraisers.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON,
1431 Eye St. N.W. National 3090.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Generators—Starting—Lighting.
Complete Electrical and Battery Service.
Shaler Rislone—The Oil Alloy.
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
1525 15th St. N.W. NOrth 7998.

SALES AND SERVICE.
Hudson & Terraplane Dealers.
Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane.
GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.,
2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166.

DRESS SUIT RENTAL

ALL NEW full dress, tuxedo, frock suits; complete accessories; latest styles. M. STEIN & CO., 1714 L st. nw. FA 2138; after 6 p. m., AD. 0601.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

DUPLICATING SERVICE

Mimeographing—Multigraph Printing.
New Type on Every Job—Speed—Accuracy.
MIMEOFORM SERVICE,
1320 F St. N.W. District 7478.

Hooven Letter Service.
Franklin T. Baldwin
1115 15th St. N.W. STerling 9577.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th St., and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

FLORISTS

FLORISTS AND DECORATORS.
Special Attention to Telephone Orders.
BLACKISTONE, INC.
Telephone National 4903. 1407 H St. N.W.

FUEL OIL

24-Hour Service.
INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY.
Main Office, 412 12th St. S.W.
National 1834.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Established 1841. A. L. Haycock, Mgr.
JOS. F. BIRCH'S SONS.
3034 M St. N.W.
West 0096. West 0794.

HOLLOWAY & BOWDEN
Day and night service; lady attendant.
Complete funeral, $75 up. Colored.
342 F St. N.W. Metrop. 8472.

Successors to E. R. James & Bro.
Chapel Available.
AMBROSE B. BOYD,
1840 L St. N.W. District 0428.

Funeral Directors.
Lady Embalmer. Music If Desired.
CHALLET FUNERAL HOME.
1804 M St. N.W National 5522.

ESTABLISHED 1862.
Funeral Directors—Ambulance Service.
J. CLEMENTS SONS,
1241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. West. 0804.

HERBERT B. NEVIUS.
Private Ambulance.
Lady Assistant—Cremation.
924 New York Ave. N.W. District 2606.

Leading Colored Funeral Directors.
Private Ambulance.
JOHN T. RHINES & CO.
901 3d St. S.W. MEtropolitan 8401.

WALTER R. WOOD FUNERAL HOME.
Distinctive Colored Funeral Service.
Moderate Prices.
1234 4th St. N.W. NAtional 9345.

ROBERT G. MASON.
Sincere and Dependable Service.
Chapel—Day and Night Service.
2500 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2538.

LEATHER GOODS BUSINESS

Trunks, Luggage, Saddlery, Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
NA. 4242. 511 11th St. N.W.

MOVERS

BRIGHTWOOD TRANSFER CO.
Daily Trips to Baltimore.
Every Piece of Furniture Padded.
"Operators of Take All Trash Service."
5824 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 1895.

Local & Long Distance Moving to All Points.
Special Return Load Rates. Padded Vans.
NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION
NAtional 1460. 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

NURSERYMEN

VILLA NURSERY.
Landscape Contractors and Nurserymen.
Evergreens, Shrubs, Hedges, Roses.
103 W. Madison Ave. Riverdale, Md.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

Quick Printing. Clever Workmen.
Modern Shop. Reasonable Prices.
HAMILTON PRINTING COMPANY.
1353 You St. N.W. North 7798.

NATIONALLY KNOWN PRINTERS
Letter Press and Offset
NATIONAL CAPITAL PRESS, INC.
Florida Ave., 3d & N N.E. Linc. 6060.

Printers—Publishers—Creators of Advertising—Day and Night Service.
RANSDELL, INCORPORATED
Potomac 6420.

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY.
PRINTERS.
PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS.
829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

RESTAURANTS

Breakfast, 7:30 to 9. Luncheon, 11:30 to 2. Dinner, 4:30 to 7.
CLEVES CAFETERIA.
1715 G St. N.W. National 6618.

Dinners, 65c, 75c, $1.00.
Luncheons, 25c to 50c.
Catering a Specialty.
Collier Inn, Inc. Myrtle Bakery.
1807 Col. Rd. N.W. Col. 5042-3072.

Gendleman's First-Class Kosher Restaurant.
M. GENDLEMAN, Prop.
732 11th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 8303.

TAXI SERVICE

Organized Responsibility.
Owner Driven Cars.
GENERAL TAXI SERVICE.
ATlantic 6300.

Standard Rates Reliable Drivers
PREMIER CAB 445 N.
MEtropolitan 4 1 4 1.

TRAVEL SERVICE

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
Steamship Tickets, Tours and Cruises Everywhere
Baggage and Accident Insurance
Travelers' Cheques, Money Orders.
Ask for Mr. Darrell P. Aub. Miss M. J. Nicholson or Miss I. V. Stout.
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
1414 F ST. NW Nat. 1076 and 1258.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond and sapphire. Saturday afternoon, on F st. or F st. stores. Liberal reward. Call Adams 3047 or Col. 7625-J.

FOUND 2

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Umbrella, man's black, in Cab 105.
Umbrella, lady's brown silk, in Cab 227.
Umbrella, lady's blue silk, in Cab 151.
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALCO rubs and Swedish massage—Reducing treatments; reas. DE. 0626.

ALCO RUBS—Graduate nurse; hotel or res. Apts., 941 G Pl. nw. bet. 9th and 10th, G and H. Hrs. 10 to 7, daily, Sunday.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c per line
3 times	15c " "
5 times	13c " "
10 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 3c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 15c per line; 20 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 3c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. for next day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls $4
Timothy Hanlon, 641 H st. ne.

ALCO RUBS. Vit-o-Net Blanket Treats, infra ray; your res. or hotel. NO. 2209.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

CASH FOR GOLD watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave. NE. 9264.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. F., 1716 H st. nw., Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

DRESSMAKER—Specializing in distinctive slenderizing models and maternity dresses. Reasonable rates. POt. 2447.

DR. CUTTY, U. S. Army World War Hosp., exp. nerve and skin dis. NA. 0509.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

HYDROTHERAPY massage, irrigations, &c. Call us if you are sick and seeking help you have not received. DI. 7446.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDEC

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CALVERT ST., 2401—Room, porch, pri. b.; mornings, use kitchen; $35; woman.

LONDON HALL,
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; newly furn. bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; $50 month up. NA. 9010.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

KALORAMA RD., 1910—Rec. hall; 2 rms., kit., bath., incl. porch; furn. in good taste; grand piano; adults.

11TH ST. NW., 1124—2 rooms, private bath; suitable 2 gentlemen or settled couple; walking dist. all business and depts.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec. and refrig. incl.; $50.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
ROOF GARDEN.
30th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS in N.W. section of city—2 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. Phone NAtional 0334.

CHOICE N.W. APTS. $30 UP.
Large Selection. 1 to 5 Rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

Cavalier HOTEL
Furnished Bachelor Apts. $55 up
3500 14th St.
J. L. TALL Manager
Move into this Modern, Livable Apartment Hotel and start to enjoy life.
Inspect these 3-room apts. Large L. R. (Some with davenport or Murphy bed) entrance hall, large B. R., Dinette, Kitchenette. Closets, cross circulation of a i r. Unfur., $57.50 up; furn., $95 up, inc. full hotel service.
Dine in Our Restaurant

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151—Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen and ample closet space; $85. Recently modernized. Resident manager.

GEORGIA AVE., 3935—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; $40.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1510.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration, $45. Res. mgr., Apt. 3.

IRVING ST. NW. (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw, 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. Res. mgr. COlumbia 0712.

P ST. NW., 1618—Apartment of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; electric stove; electric refrigeration; all electric current free.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. Dist. 6830.

PARK RD. NW., 1511—Front apt. of 5 rooms, bath and porch. General Electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NW. NAtl 1652.

PARK RD. NW., 1501—Five large bright, clean ft. rms., newly dec., southern exp., porch, apt. house; excellent location.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD NE., 2501—4 rms., semib.; a. m. l.; 1st fl.; reas. DE. 0261-J

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $55.
CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

ONLY $50—PORCH! Three large rooms, kitchen and bath, REFRIGERATOR; through ventilation; near new schools. Phone ADams 8555 or NAt. 1512.

THE NATCHEZ
1440 W St. N.W.
$37.50 TO $42.50—3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments. All large rooms, redecorated; well managed building.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. National 6588.

PALKSTONE COURTS.
1401 Fairmont st. nw.
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00 to $85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $95.00 to $100.00
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia rd. nw. ADams 3500.

$35.00—2112 PA. AVE. NW. Three rms., kit., bath; h.-w. h.; renovated; Janitor or Shannon & Luchs.

APARTMENTS — Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

THE ALBEMARLE
17th and T sts. nw.; very desirable and attractive 2-3-4 and 5 room, kitchen and bath apts. at a price that will please you. Elec. refrigeration on house current; elevator service. DE. 2931.

SELECT APARTMENTS in Northeast.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
1405 K St. N.W. NAt. 7479.

Select Apartments in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

2139 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$35.50
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. NW. Nat. 1332.

$38.00 to $55.00—THE CLAIBORNE, 518 H St. N.W.
CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Apartments of 3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.00 to $55.00.
Elevator service.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

$70.00—3 rooms, kit., bath, recep. hall. 2129 Florida Ave. N.W.
Three exposures, convenient locations. Resident Manager, Mrs. Bourne, No. 1538.

THRIFTY-WISE FOLK
Since our purses have gone from fatter to flatter most of us want value. Here's your opportunity to stretch your apartment dollar by owning an outstanding-in-quality 6-room and kitchen apartment in the Northumberland Co-operative Apartments, 2039 New Hampshire Ave., at a sacrifice-for-cash price of $7,500. Average monthly assessment for expenses, $31.70. Phone Mrs. Milton Brown, Secy-Treas., Northumberland, NOrth 3280.

1410
M Street N.W.
THE IRIQUOIS
Just Off Thomas Circle
A modern fireproof building with bright, cheerful apartments newly redecorated.
Elevator Service.
Frigidaire on House Current
Large, shady, side-yard and playground for children.
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $70.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16TH ST. NW.
Apartments consisting of from one room and bath to five rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th street, smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone ME. 2537.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. NW.
Unfurnished apartments consisting of one and two rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and Murphy bed. Frigidaire on house current. $37.50 up. Res. Mgr. WEst 0780.

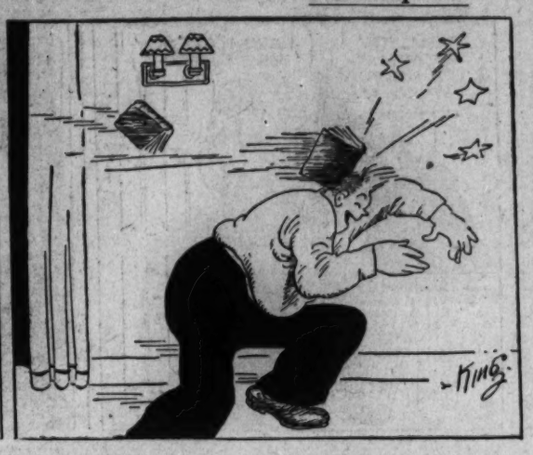
THE FLAGLER
736 22d St. NW.
Apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Conveniently located to all Government departments. Phone WEst 0692.

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
NAtional 8080.

FOR COLORED
$40.00 1715 OREGON AVE. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, side apartment, $40.00. Newly decorated throughout.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP., 1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

Gasoline Alley

The Helpmate



APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

$65.00 UP. THE PARKADE, 1457 Park rd. nw. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50.
General Electric Refrigerator.
Inquire of Janitor, or
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SEATON PLACE NE., 19—Six rooms and bath; a. m. l.; $37.50. NAt. 1670.

$37.50—919 MD. AVE. N.E.—$37.50.
Duplex Flat; 5 Rooms and Bath.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 EYE ST., in the heart of the financial district, featuring small offices, with secretarial telephone service to handle calls in your absence. Also large undivided space. Low rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. Nat. 2345.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ONTARIO RD., 2710—Shop for distributing station or light mechanical work.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CONN AVE. NW., 5113—9 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, well-furnished; reasonable. On lease. Emerson 7458.

6-ROOM BRICK; nicely furnished; 2 baths; ½ block from transportation; rent, $100 per month.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Wisc. 4652, Bank Bldg., Bethesda, Md.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Houses Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th st. nw. Nat. 0470.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES—Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and three baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

DESIRABLE HOUSE in NW. section; reasonable rent; furnished or unfurnished. Call Greenwood 1818-M evenings, or NAtional 2626 during business hours.

WHY RENT when you can buy comparatively new repossessed houses at less than cost of duplication? Pay cash payment, balance as rent. Real estate salesmen, attention. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 5230.

$90.00—1102 9TH ST. NW. 3-story brick; 11 rms., 2 baths, attached sun parlor; open fireplace; basement; laundry; large rear yard; h.-w. h.; being renovated; business section. Inspect 5 to 7 p. m.
SHANNON & LUCHS.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6 rooms, 1 bath, garage.....$75.00
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.....$85.00
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.....$100.00

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6 rooms, 1 bath, garage.....$95.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage.....$110.00
6 rooms, 2½ baths, garage.....$125.00
8 rooms, 3 baths, garage.....$125.00
To inspect
Phone for Appointment.
Auto Service.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.
5520 Connecticut Ave.
CLeve. 2300. Office. WIsc. 2572, Eve's.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FURNISHED—7 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, maid's quarters, 2-car garage; beautiful lot; 20 min. to city; $85 per mo.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

5 ACRES, center Vienna, Va.; 4 bedrooms and bath residence; fruit, shade, barn, hennery; State road bus and electric lines; $65. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 60
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

HANDSOME COLONIAL DWELLING—120 Duke of Gloucester st., Annapolis, Md. Furnished with antique furniture; beautiful garden in rear. Apply Mrs. Prudence Ridout Dugan, on premises.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MAIL and telephone service wanted. Write Box M. 5, Washington Post.

WE HAVE responsible clients waiting to rent houses in good residential sections from $60 and up; both furnished and unfurnished. List with us for quick results. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

For active interest, advice and quick results list your property with
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE
Needs many small apts. today.
4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5003.

FURN. OR UNFURN 6 or 8 room house; good NW. section; for Oct. 1 or 15 occupancy. In reply state price and particulars, Box 213, Washington Post.

WANTED furnished bungalow from $50 to $75 a month. National 5371.
Zantzinger Co. 945 K St. N.W.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION—15 rooms and 6 baths; can be used as 6 apartments or rooming house; will produce good income at price offered.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHEVY CHASE—Bungalow; $6,950; brand-new; all-brick; 5 rooms; modern in every detail; terms; close to schools, stores, churches, transportation. &c. Morgan E. Morgan, 1108 16th st. nw.; NAt. 9453; evenings Dist. 4786 or Wis. 3159.

SEE TODAY
New, detached, brick homes.
6, 7, 8 rooms; 2 baths.
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS
SAMPLE, 5730 FIRST ST. N.W.
(Just above Madison St.)
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
(Home Builders.)
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3348.

51 R ST. N.E.
6-room and bath brick. Can be purchased on rental terms. Call Adams 5476 or National 8500.

$6,750.
Modern semidetached six-room and bath brick home, with colonial front porch and inclosed rear porches. Every improvement; built-in garage. In Brightwood, near car line and stores.

$8,000.
A very attractive six-room and bath bungalow (THREE BEDROOMS ON 1ST FLOOR), situated on a beautiful lot 60 by 176 feet, in Chevy Chase, Md. One square from Conn. Ave. Up-to-date and in fine condition. Garage.

$14,750.
Eight rooms and two baths brick home, on FIVE ACRES of rolling ground, in Montgomery County just three miles from the District. Modern throughout, with hot-water heat, 2-car garage. A fine suburban home.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

COLORED—Near Howard University. Six rms., bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated; price, $5,500; your terms, DEc. 1160.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.,
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

GET our list of homes and investment properties that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

NEW BRICK HOME,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$11,450.00.
6 rooms and 2 baths.
Oxford Kitchen Equipment.
Recreation room. Shrubbery.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTIFUL corner home site, 111x137. Rapidly growing Va. suburb; Treas. 18 min. Only $345. Terms. Adams 1786.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec., well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3800 K st. nw., Great Falls Canoe House.

BUNGALOW—Newly papered and painted, 4 rooms and bath; glassed-in sleeping porch, electricity, gas. Lot 50x150. Price, $2,750; $150 cash, $26 monthly.
ZANTZINGER CO. GReenwood 1819.

BUNGALOW, $2,750—$300 down, $30 month; 5 r. b.; city water; furnace. C. W. Clever, phone CLarendon 322.

NEW 8-ROOM BRICK; 2 baths, 5½ acres, double garage; near country club. Priced reasonable for quick sale; whole or part if desired. Business phone MEt. 6104.

TAKOMA PARK—New 2-apartment homes, $6,500. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. Shep. 3444.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4 nice lots; conveniently located; $300 cash, small monthly payments; $4,000.
GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

2 ACRES—Large 6 rm. and bath house, a. m. l.; 2-car garage; price and terms reasonable. P. O. Box 4861, Clarendon, Va.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FARMS, HOMES and business property near the National Capital. I have many real bargains to offer.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.
Phones—Office, 69; Home, 51-J.

FOR DEVELOPMENT—200 acres, Mont. Co., to be sacrificed, due to owner's age; 150 acres producing, bal. wooded; several streams, orchard, number bldgs. Make show place to develop. Within 30 min. downtown. City property considered as part payment. Phone Ashton 141.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

$50 DOWN—15½ acres woods; on good gravel road, 7½ miles from D. C.; price, $925. NAtional 3753.

5 ACRES on hard surface road near station; 5-room house, electricity and phone available; price, $1,300.

5 ACRES on State road; 5-room house, poultry houses, electricity and phone available; free bus service to schools. Price, $3,000; have a number of cheap properties for sale. Let me know when to expect you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.; office, Herndon Hotel.

FOR HOMES AND FARMS
F. W. HILBERT, Phone Wainut 8652.
102 Pennyman st., Leeway, Va.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WANTED—Small houses; white or colored; in District of Columbia; will pay cash. Mr. Hicks, Woodward Bldg. NAt. 7060.

WANTED—To buy or rent from owner a detached house in Chevy Chase, Md., or vicinity. Call National 7060.

WANTED TO BUY from 500 to 1,000 acres in Virginia; from 20 to 50 miles from Washington; away from main highways; must include trees and a stream or two, and meadows for cattle; not necessary that there be any buildings upon the land. Answer with detailed description to Box 116, Washington Post.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APEX WASHER—Slightly used; $1 down and $1 weekly. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.; COl. 0100.

Post Classified Ads bring results "the first thing in the morning."

BABY GRAND—Almost new; designed in a handsome plain modern style—it's a beautiful little instrument; just repossessed and for sale for the actual balance due of $285 (monthly notes of $10). One of the latest models and we don't believe it can be told from new. See this piano. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BACK BAR, with extra large mirror; will sacrifice as we need the space; must be sold at once. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom suite—Walnut; very high grade and nearly new; originally sold by a leading furniture store here; will sell at about one-third of cost. This suite consists of twin beds, deluxe coil springs, Stearns and Foster felt mattress; dresser, chest of drawers, vanity dresser with glass top, night table, chair and bench. These goods must be seen to be appreciated. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

BED—Fold-away, with mattress; comfortable and compact; closing out at $9.95. Ideal Bedding Co. 622 E st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters. Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smiths, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

COATS, suits, dresses, fur coats; shoes, 50c up; good condition. 3418 13th st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, 5 and 6 cu. ft. Kelvinators; new and repossessed. B. A. Coe & Co., 1388 Park rd, nw., Mon.

ELECTRIC IRONER, in first-class condition; no reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., rebuilt like new, $54.50. A real value.
2000 14th st. nw. De. 1611.

GAS RANGES, low oven stoves, $12.50 up and your old stove. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L st. nw. NAt. 8905.

GAS RANGES, rebuilt, low oven stoves, $12.50 up and your old stove. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L. Nat. 8905.

LETTER CABINET—Steel, 4 drawers, new $15; unusual buy. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Save at Fyus Adams. Pure linseed oil, 80c gal. Washable gloss paints, $1.35 gal. 1119 9th st. nw.; NA. 8901.

PIANOS—Don't miss our special sale of used uprights. Prices, $50, $60, $75, $85; $100 and up. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Such famous makes as H. Cable, Sohmer, Emerson, York, Marshall & Wendall, Stieff, Decker Bros, Foster, &c. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Here's an unusual value in a repossessed piano. A dainty little studio upright, a beautifully voiced instrument, that, although it has been used for a short time, is in new condition. May be purchased by anyone who will take over the unpaid notes of $2 weekly. (Total price $162.) Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Real music lovers with a flair for something just a little different in a piano should see the Haines Bros. baby grand (with Ampico) that we are offering at the reduced price of $695. Designed in the charming and distinctive William and Mary style, it's an instrument you'll be proud to own. This piano is new and the list price is $850. Terms $10 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Real music lovers with a flair for something just a little different in a piano should see the Haines Bros. baby grand (with Ampico) that we are offering at the reduced price of $695. Designed in the charming and distinctive William and Mary style, it's an instrument you'll be proud to own. This piano is new and the list price is $850. Terms $10 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Knabe baby grand. A recent model of this unusual fine make. The former owner took good care of it and it's in splendid condition. This piano cost originally $1,375. It is now for sale at $595. One of the finest values we have ever offered. Pay $10 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co. 1330 G st.

RENT, WITH ATTRACTIVE PRIVILEGE of purchasing later, an ideal toned grand or upright, brand-new or used in either style you prefer; first, come and hear the gloriously voiced, perfectly improved scale in these modern Kimballs and ascertain how very easy it is to become the proud possessor; remember, too, we make these famous pianos ourselves and sell them direct to you free also of the usual excessive finance companies' carrying charges. Sum up these high points of actual economy and you have the reason exactly why the Kimball outsells all other makes throughout America each year. The Kimball Washington Factory Branch Store is at 721 Eleventh st. nw.

SAVE money on your fuel bills. Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 2910 now. Select fireplace kindling, stove wood, coal. Wholesale, retail.

SEWING MACHINE, portables, consoles and treadle types, in perfect order; $10 up. 927 F st. nw

SMALL SIZE UPRIGHT PIANO WILL BE sold for the little remaining balance due on account No. 3448. Just take over weekly payments of $2. A charming piano with a most wonderful tone and responsive action. General appearance can not be told from new. Ask for credit manager at office of W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north Palais Royal.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!
Oil gas and coal stoves, all sizes; many styles; excellent condition; exceptionally low prices, free delivery. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. Li. 10311.

TAKE OVER CONTRACT ON BEAUTIful baby grand piano purchased new and very carefully used for 8 months only. A celebrated make and in absolutely perfect condition including a beautiful bench which exactly matches the Colonial case. Will make monthly payments same as rental to responsible buyer. Prompt action necessary. Call Credit Manager, Dist. 6546, for appointment.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS. 200 rebuilt typewriters on hand. Some as low as $15. United, 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

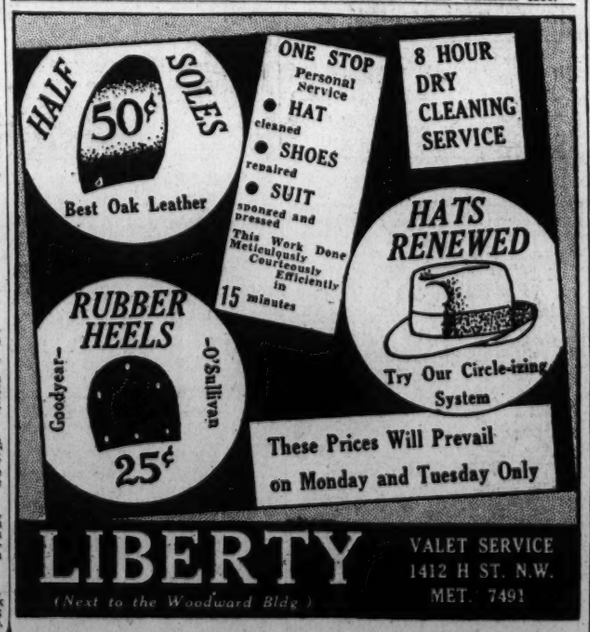
WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room and hall; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

USED SHOT GUNS
Real bargains. Remington, 12-gauge, automatic, $25. We handle one of the largest stocks in town. All used guns guaranteed.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO., 913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. Nat. 4870.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Control light and ventilation; may be had in tones to harmonize with other furnishings; reasonable prices. For literature or estimate phone National 5778.
FRED BLACKBURN, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.



MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FURNACE COAL, $8.25.
Hufnagel Coal Co. WA. 8861

DUSTLESS Special treated soft coal, $8.50 ton.
ACTION FUEL CO., National 8203.

COLONIAL ANTHRACITE, fuel oil, cord wood and better grades of bituminous. Wertlieb Bros., 1116 W st. nw. NO. 1988.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 1203.

All Kinds of Fuel.
WM. JAMES & SON
619 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 0088.

D. & H. ANTHRACITE
1447 Md. Ave. N.E.
DICKEY BROS. Phone LI. 6300.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

AUTOGRAPHS, letters of Presidents, statesmen; stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. Di. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid, any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G nw. (No branches.)

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007. Open eves.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

DOMESTIC—Rugs and furniture for 3-rm. apt. Reas. DEc. 3300.

FURNITURE, for cash; furnishing apartments. Call at any time. Col. 7200. Ask for Apt. 33.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

TOP PRICES paid for old gold, men's clothing. Zweig's, 937 D nw.; ME. 9113.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth, U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

HOUSE AND OFFICE FURNITURE, dishes, glassware, drapes, bric-a-brac; prompt service. METropolitan 6876.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3289 M st. nw.; West 0111.

NRA CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
See Mr. Barnes before you sell your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

AUTO SERVICE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting. Seat Covers.
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY,
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

USED PARTS installed in your car by experienced mechanics; work and materials guaranteed. Robert Heison Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Florida ave. ne. NOrth 10408.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
FORD, $4.45 UP; CHEV., $4.95 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

WE FINANCE
AUTOMOBILE
REPAIRS
At last, an easy semimonthly-payment plan for repairs on any make car. Call, write or phone for information.
Congressional Garage
Auto Painting—Body Straightening.
Miller Tires—Batteries.
628 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 9568.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25; any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw.; DE. 2798.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

USED TRUCK SALE
No reasonable offer refused.
Will Finance.
1932 2-ton G. M. C.; express body. Mechanically and paint like new.
1929 3-ton G. M. C. side delivery van. A-1 condition; new rubber; ideal horse van.
Can be seen at
BRENNER MOTOR CO.
Hagerstown, Md. Phone 2677.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUICK '31 SPORT COUPE
Series 96-S
A beauty in black, green stripe artillery wheels; 104-horsepower motor; very quiet; synchro-mesh transmission; interior perfect.....$445
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC
1931 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels, the paint is unusually good; grey and black; spotless Broadcloth upholstery with Sea Breeze seat covers; very good Goodrich Silvertown tires; motor fully guaranteed to be in finest condition. Priced $845. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw National 3300.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach; splendid value for $195. Terms.
Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

CHEVROLET
1931 Sedan. We sold this car a short time ago for $275, but had to repossess it. It is in good shape, has a nice appearance and a motor that is good for years to come. Your opportunity to own this fine car by assuming the unpaid balance of $192. We might even consider a trade allowance. See us today.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

CHEVROLET
Coach, 1933, like new; low mileage; fully equipped; your car in trade, balance, EZ; $399.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
13th and Good Hope Road.

ESSEX 1929 Coach, $35 down; good car; best condition; good tires.
BELL MOTOR CO., 460 N. Y. Ave.

FORD 1931 Coach, $195. An excellent value, finest condition.
BELL MOTOR CO., 460 N. Y. Ave.

FORD 1930 Tudor; plenty unused transportation. Yours for $185. Terms.
N. E. Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg Rd. NE.

FORD 1931 de luxe Roadster; splendid condition. See it, drive it. Priced only $145. Terms arranged.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. Decatur 5516.

FORDS
1930 and 1931 Sedans and Coupes. Eight to choose from, ranging in price from $175 to $225.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 6060

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor, excellent condition; low mileage; terms, trade. See Mr. Middleton, 217 Penn. ave. se.

FORD COUPE, '34; extras; private owner. Na. 0883.

PEERLESS 1929 "81" Sedan, $35 down; excellent every respect; good tires.
BELL MOTOR CO., 460 N. Y. Ave.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

OLDSMOBILE
1934 Sedan at a great reduction. All the features that made this car fastest seller in America. Practically brand-new.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

PLYMOUTH
1933 Convertible Coupe De Luxe, with air wheels, all steel body, finished black with red stripes, safety glass in windshield. Surely an exceptional quality car, combining the latest features for safety and comfort. Extremely low mileage. Only $525. Terms and trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 IRVING ST. NW.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Sedan, $445; excellent; money-back guarantee.
BELL MOTOR CO., 460 N. Y. Ave.

PLYMOUTHS—1932 Sedan, $300, or coupe, with rumble seat, $275. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th se.; LInc. 7373.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. A. Sedan, $285. Call Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th nw.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

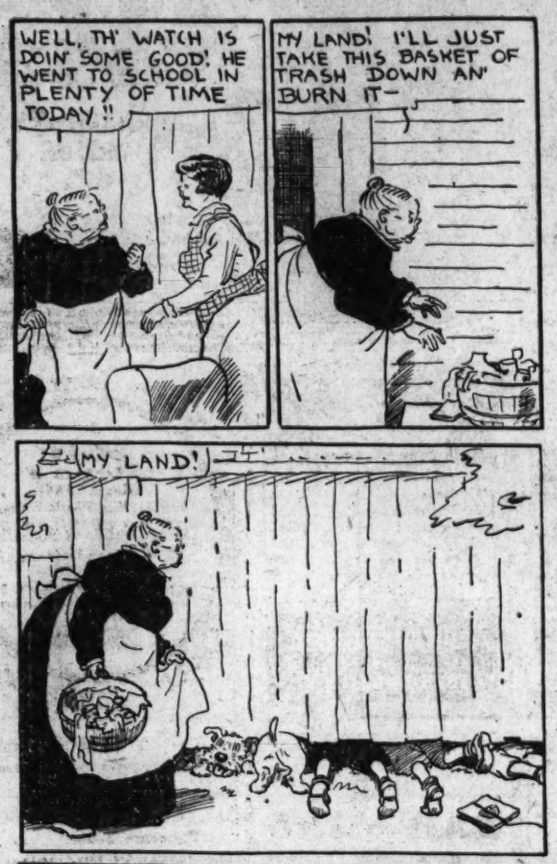
1933
PONTIAC
SPECIALS
'33 Pontiac Coach.....$545
'33 Pontiac Tour. Sedan....$565
'33 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan...$585
'33 Pontiac Sport Coupe....$565
'33 Pontiac DeL. Sedan....$600
30-Day Good-Will Guarantee
Liberal Terms and Trade.
L. P. STEUART
Incorporated
1325 14th St. N.W.

15
BARGAINS
'26 Buick Coach.....$45
'29 Whippet Coach.... 50
'29 Buick De Luxe Roadster..... 95
'29 Pontiac Sedan.... 145
'29 Nash "8" Sedan.. 145
'30 Jordan De Luxe Sedan..... 150
'30 Pontiac Sedan.... 225
'30 Nash Sedan..... 225
'30 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe..... 245
'31 Pontiac D. L. Coupe 295
'31 Pontiac Sedan.... 325
'32 Plymouth Sedan.. 345
'32 Plymouth Coupe.. 345
'32 Willys Coach..... 345
'33 Terraplane Coach. 475
UNUSUALLY LOW TERMS
Ourisman CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E.
Open Eves. & Sun. Till 10 P.M.

1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
10 REAL VALUES
'32 Ch'r'l't Spt. Coupe.$365
'31 Chevrolet Coach.... 275
'32 Chrys

BENNY — Practice Makes Perfect — By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs — Plenty of Time — By Edwina


WELL, TH' WATCH IS DOIN' SOME GOOD! HE WENT TO SCHOOL IN PLENTY OF TIME TODAY!!
MY LAND! I'LL JUST TAKE THIS BASKET OF TRASH DOWN AN' BURN IT—
MY LAND!
I WUZ JUST SHOWIN' RED AN' LONNY HOW MY WATCH SHOWS TH' TIME EVEN IN TH' DARK!!
EDWINA

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Go ashore
5 One of a Mongolic or Turkic tribe
10 160 square rods of land
14 Musical instrument
15 Worship
16 Covering for the head and neck
17 Pierces with holes
19 Poker term
20 Discolor
21 Person of mixed blood
23 Japanese coin
24 Shelter
26 Make into law
28 Those that stop
33 Ravine
36 Female sandpiper
37 Southern constellation
38 Monkeylike animals
39 Swiss mountains
41 English coins
43 Playing cards
44 Chide vehemently
46 Go: Scotch
47 Where play starts in golf
48 Steps for crossing a fence
49 Perches for poultry
52 American general
54 Take a chair
55 The milkfish
57 One that participates in speed contests
60 Gaze fixedly
64 Hypocritical talk
66 Rose against naval or military authority
68 Conceal
69 Hard black wood
70 Circle
71 Wife of Lohengrin
72 American jockey
73 Glut

DOWN.

1 Cuts off
2 Encourage
3 Heroine of "A Doll's House"
4 Pollute
5 Sailor
6 First man
7 Carry: colloq.
8 Rugged mountain crests
9 Ingredient of varnish
10 Exclamation
11 Builds
12 Meaningless repetition
13 Blissful abode
18 Units
22 Seasoning herb
25 Dav's march
27 State of profound insensibility
28 Asiatic natives
29 Rent again
30 Censures
31 Before
32 Kitchen stove
34 Salute
35 English letters
38 Casts sidelong glances
40 Auction
42 Metal container
45 Pull apart
49 Wife of Priam
50 French river
51 Aquatic animals
53 Matrons
55 Pain
56 Mournful cry or sound
58 Short jacket
59 Outer covering
61 Operatic song
62 Lease
63 Margin
65 Beverage
67 American humorist

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	C	R	A	P		T	R	E	A	T		C	A	R	A	T
P	L	E	B	E		H	A	S	T	E		A	L	I	V	E
L	A	N	E	S		I	N	N	E	R		S	E	V	E	N
A	R	E		T	A	R	G	E		R	O	T		E	R	E
Y	E	W	S		U	S	E		C	O	G		E	R	S	T
			P	A	N	T		P	A	R	L	O	R			
A	S	L	A	N	T		P	E	R		I	N	G	L	E	S
W	E	A	R	Y		G	A	R	M	E	N	T		E	L	A
A	N	N	E		P	A	R	S	I	N	G		L	A	I	N
I	N	D		M	E	S	S	I	N	G		W	A	S	T	E
T	A	S	T	E	S		O	S	E		R	A	T	H	E	R
			I	N	T	E	N	T		F	I	N	E			
F	A	S	T		E	N	S		M	I	L		R	A	S	H
A	G	O		A	R	T		B	I	B	L	E		T	H	E
V	A	L	O	R		R	A	I	S	E		D	E	L	I	A
O	P	E	R	A		A	S	T	E	R		G	R	A	N	T
R	E	D	A	N		P	E	E	R	S		E	A	S	E	S

(Copyright, 1934.)

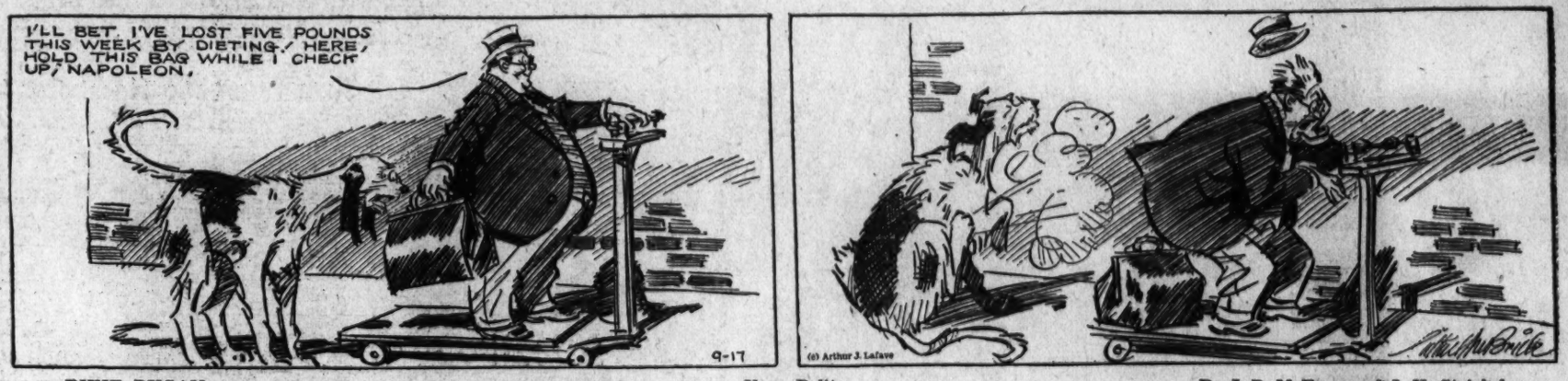
THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Police! — By Harry J. Tuthill

GEORGE, WHY WERE YOU GONE SO LONG? WHAT HAPPENED WHEN YOU WENT TO THE POLICE STATION WITH IKE? YOU LOOK SO EXCITED. WHERE'S YOUR HAT?
MY HAT? LET ME THINK..? WELL ANYHOW, ALL THE WAY TO THE STATION IKE KEPT HOLLERING ABOUT PUTTING SOMEBODY, MEANING ME, INTO AN IRON BED ROOM.
OH GEORGE, PLEASE DON'T GET WOUND UP ON DETAILS. WHAT...?
O.K!
WHEN WE GOT INTO THE STATION, I SENT MY NAME IN TO THE CAPTAIN, WHO I MET TWICE. HE WAS VERY BUSY. IN THE MEANTIME IKE WAS CRYING A BIG WAY TO THE DESK SERGEANT.
AEG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 9-17
GEORGE, WHAT FINALLY HAPPENED ABOUT THE $210 TESSIE LOST?
WELL, THE NEXT THING I KNEW THE SERGEANT POINTED TO ME AND SAID, DUST OUT A CELL FOR THIS TAMALE! LIKE THAT. DOES THIS MEAN I'M ARRESTED? I SAID, EDGING OVER TOWARD IKE, WHO JUMPED BEHIND TWO POLICEMEN.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N.Y.
ARRESTED! YOU? OH EVEN AS BOLD AS TESSIE IS I NEVER THOUGHT SHE'D PUT IKE UP TO GO THAT FAR. ARRESTED! OH! OH!
WHILE WAITING FOR A BONDSMAN, I NOTICED IKE AND THE DESK SERGEANT WORE THE SAME LODGE BUTTONS. TWO HANDS CLASPED OVER SOMETHING THAT LOOKED LIKE A WAFFLE IRON. I WAS ARRESTED FOR NOT BELONGING TO THE RIGHT LODGE.

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn — The Big Night! — By Llanuza

9-
DYNAMITE DUNN VS. PEPITO DIABLO FOR THE HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD!
I'LL GIVE YOU A HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR YOUR TICKET!
I WOULDN'T TAKE A MILLION FOR IT!
MADISON SQUARE ARENA IS MOBBED! THOUSANDS ARE TURNED AWAY!
HERE COME THE PRINCIPALS, FOLKS! FIRST, DYNAMITE DUNN, THE CHAMPION—
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
EVERY RADIO IN THE COUNTRY IS TUNED IN!
HOORAY! YEA CHAMP! GIVE US A KNOCKOUT DYNAMITE!
AS DYNAMITE IS INTRODUCED, THE CROWD GOES WILD
BOO-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O
BUT PEPITO, ALTHOUGH THE BETTING FAVORITE, DRAWS A FLOCK OF BOOS
DONG! THE BELL SOUNDS FOR THE FIRST ROUND!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



DIXIE DUGAN — Very Polite — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

POOR DIXIE - WITH BEATING HEART SHE ENTERS THE PUBLISHER'S OFFICE CARRYING EDGERTON'S BOOK WHICH IT IS HER JOB NOW TO PUT OVER
YOU WISH TO SEE MISTAH SLEWS-TAH PERSONALLY?— ONE MOMENT PLEASE.!
— MISTAH SLEWSTAH? THERE'S A MISS DUGAN HERE TO SEE YOU— VERY WELL, SIR
YOU MAY GO RIGHT IN MISS DUGAN
?!
9-17
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
"THAT'S A SURPRISE - SHOWIN' ME IN LIKE THIS RIGHT AWAY! BUT MAYBE THAT'S TH' WAY PUBLISHER'S ARE - VERY POLITE AN' HIGH-BROW..... I BET HE'S A DIGNIFIED OLD GENT..... GEE.... I'M SCARED - I'LL HAVE TO BE CAREFUL O' MY ENGLISH - NOT SAY "AIN'T" OR "GONNA" OR "SEEN IT"
SILAS N. SLEWSTER
PRIVATE
H. STRIEBEL
HI-YA BABY!

THE GUMPS — Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

THIS IS THE DAY - THE GREATEST BREACH OF PROMISE TRIAL IN LEGAL HISTORY IS ABOUT TO BEGIN - ALL OF THE PRINCIPALS ARE IN COURT BRIGHT AND EARLY - THE DE STROSSES HOPE FOR A SPEEDY VERDICT - BUT BIM AND HIS LAWYERS ARE PREPARED TO FIGHT TO THE LAST DITCH -
WE'LL START SELECTING THE JURY IN JUST A FEW MINUTES -
I SUPPOSE THOSE ARE THE PROSPECTIVE JURORS COMING IN NOW - I ONLY HOPE WE CAN GET A FAIR-MINDED JURY FOR THIS CASE - IT ALL DEPENDS ON THEM -
9-17
GOODNIGHT! LOOK AT THAT FELLOW - THERE'S A NARROW-MINDED HARD-BOILED, UNSYMPATHETIC FANATIC - IF I EVER SAW ONE - WHAT A FACE!
WHATEVER WE DO - LET'S TRY TO KEEP HIM OFF THE JURY -
SH-H-H - HE'S THE JUDGE -
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

DICK TRACY — Nabbed!

I DON'T KNOW WHO THAT WOMAN IS - BUT I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF HER FOLLOWING JUNIOR. THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE AIR AND I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT IT IS.
9-17
NOW I'M IN FOR IT. I'M BEING FOLLOWED. BUT HE MUSTN'T FIND OUT WHO I AM. AT LEAST NOT YET.
OH MISTER - STOP THAT MAN! HE'S AFTER ME! HE'S GOT A KNIFE! STOP 'IM!
JIST A MINUTE, BUDDY - TAKE IT EASY - HEY, POLICE! POLICE!
LOOK OUT, YOU FOOL. WHAT'S THE IDEA?

Walt Mason, Himself

Some Infirmities.

That gifted writer, R. L. S., was sometimes driven to confess he couldn't spell worth 20 cents, and divers educated gents who'd won the spelling prize at school, thought Robert Louis was a fool. "His claim to genius is absurd; he can not spell the simplest word; the schoolboy of untutored mind could spell this Robert Louis blind." Yet Robert won a wide renown through any kid could spell him down. Perhaps his wife or aunt or niece went o'er his writings piece by piece, correcting all the faults they found and making all things safe and sound. At any rate, the folks who read his gorgeous stories won't proceed to raise a row or hoot or yell, because poor Robert couldn't spell. They'd only say, "If all the tribes of our sophisticated scribes could write such sizzling yarns as these, we'd pardon their infirmities." When Horace Greeley took his pen and wrote a screed discussing men, there were but few who could make out what all the writing was about. His penmanship was such a fright that when it cooled off, over night, old Horace came down from his shelf and couldn't read the stuff himself. They called in civil engineers, clairvoyants, crystal gazing seers, and by much labor they'd translate the articles so wise and great, and these when printed would arouse the people to observe their vows, and vote for Kraut and Blinkenkoop and all the Horace Greeley group.

(Copyright, 1934.)

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — There's Many a Slip

WINNIE DARLING, I NEED A NEW PETTICOAT SO BAD - I WONDER WOULD YOU BUY ME ONE WHEN YOU'RE DOWNTOWN?
SMACK!
YOU BET I WILL, MOTHAW DEAR!!
SEPT. 17
POOR MOTHAW IS STILL OLD-FASHIONED ENOUGH TO WEAR PETTICOATS, BUT I'LL FIND HER ONE, IF I HAVE TO SEARCH THE WHOLE CITY!!
PARDON ME, BUT CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE IN THIS STORE I CAN BUY A PETTICOAT??
PETTICOATS? H'M - LET ME SEE...
PERIOD COSTUMES ARE ON THE THIRD FLOOR, MISS!!
BRINKER

The Hecht Co.'s Half Yearly Sale

A Special Purchase of More Than 700 Pairs of

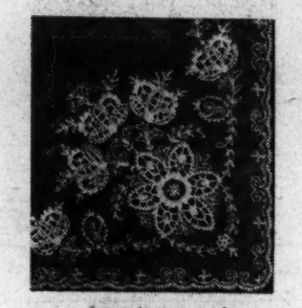
NET CURTAINS

- **Imported weaves 2¼ yards long!**
- **Domestic weaves 2½ yards long!**

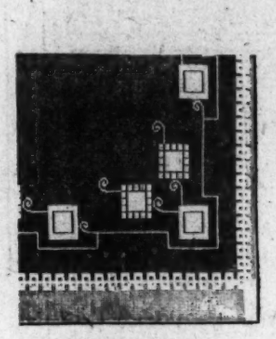
$1.99 pair!

More than a dozen different styles are included in the lot, among them some handsome Swiss-point and point Venise types and delicate filet lace nets. Beautifully tailored, with wide, neatly-turned hems. Ivory or ecru.

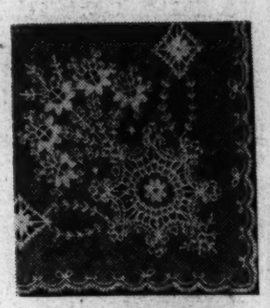
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Point Venise Style, 2¼ yds. long,
$1.99 pr.



Filet Net Curtains, 2¼ yds. long,
$1.99 pr.



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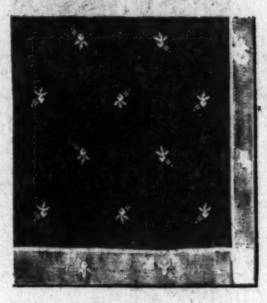
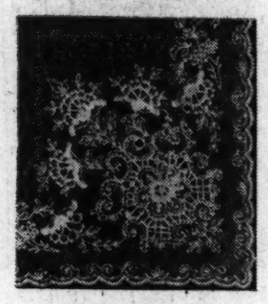
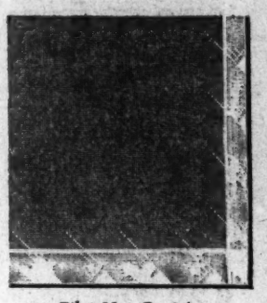


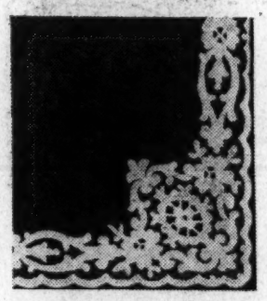
Figured Filet Net, 2½ yds. long,
$1.99 pr.



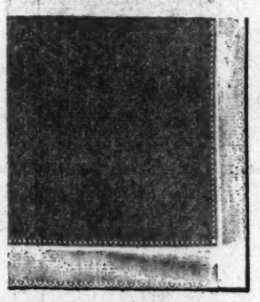
Swiss Point style, 2¼ yds. long,
$1.99 pr.



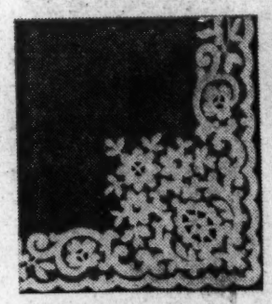
Filet Net Curtains, 2½ yds. long,
$1.99 pr.



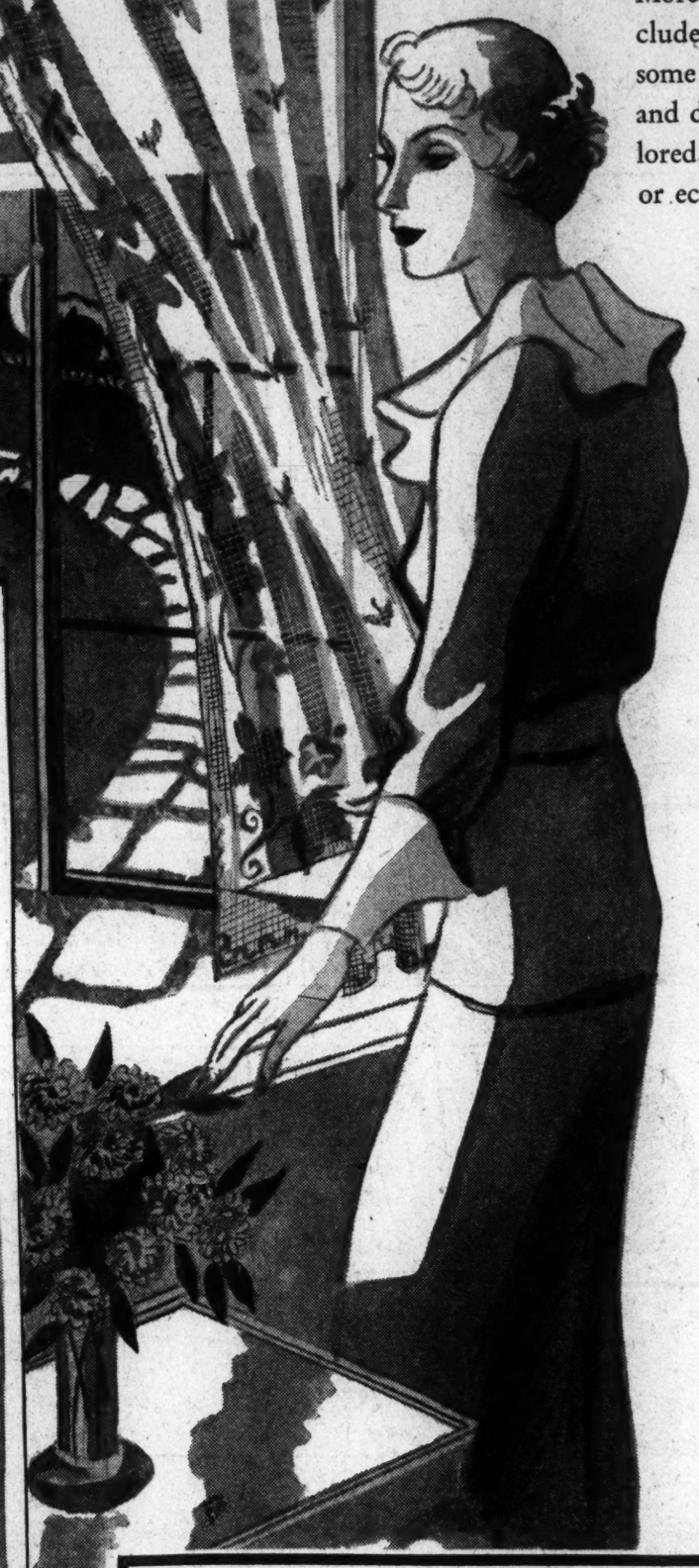
Swiss Point style, 2¼ yds. long,
$1.99 pr.



Filet Lace Net, 2½ yds. long,
$1.99 pr.



Swiss Point style, 2¼ yds. long,
$1.99 pr.



Crown Tested

RAYON-VOILE CURTAINS

$1.95 pr.

- *Of Crown-tested rayon gauze in ecru or eggshell.*
- *3-inch hems, with back-selvage removed.*
- *Reinforced hems make them hang perfectly.*
- *All are 36 in. wide and 2 1/6 yds. long!*

Woven of Crown-tested yarns, which means longer wear coupled with real beauty. The sort of curtain you'll do well to use all over the house . . . it's so perfectly adaptable to any room.

The Hecht Co. Is Headquarters for Crown-tested Drapery Fabrics.

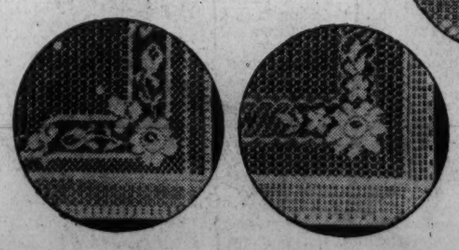
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

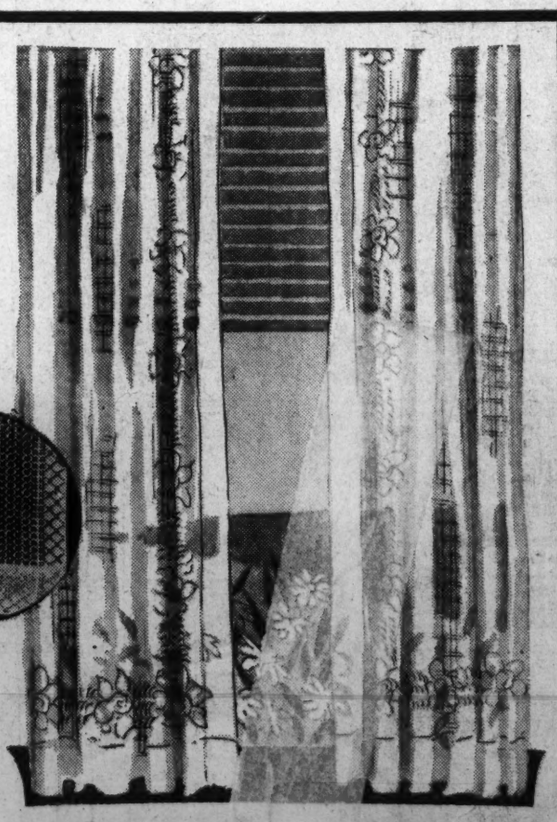
New! Adjustable Top

LACE CURTAINS

- *Shadow-woven tailored curtains 2¼ yds. long . . . adjustable to 3 different lengths!*
- *At the same price Filet Net Curtains (not adjustable), 2¼ yards long!*

$1.19





The shadow-woven, ecru-colored, bordered curtains have 3 casings, allowing for whatever length is best for your window. The filet nets come in 3 delightful patterns with patterned centers and decorative borders . . . in ivory or ecru. A real value at this price.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.